Dear Sir

Philada Novr 12th 1829—

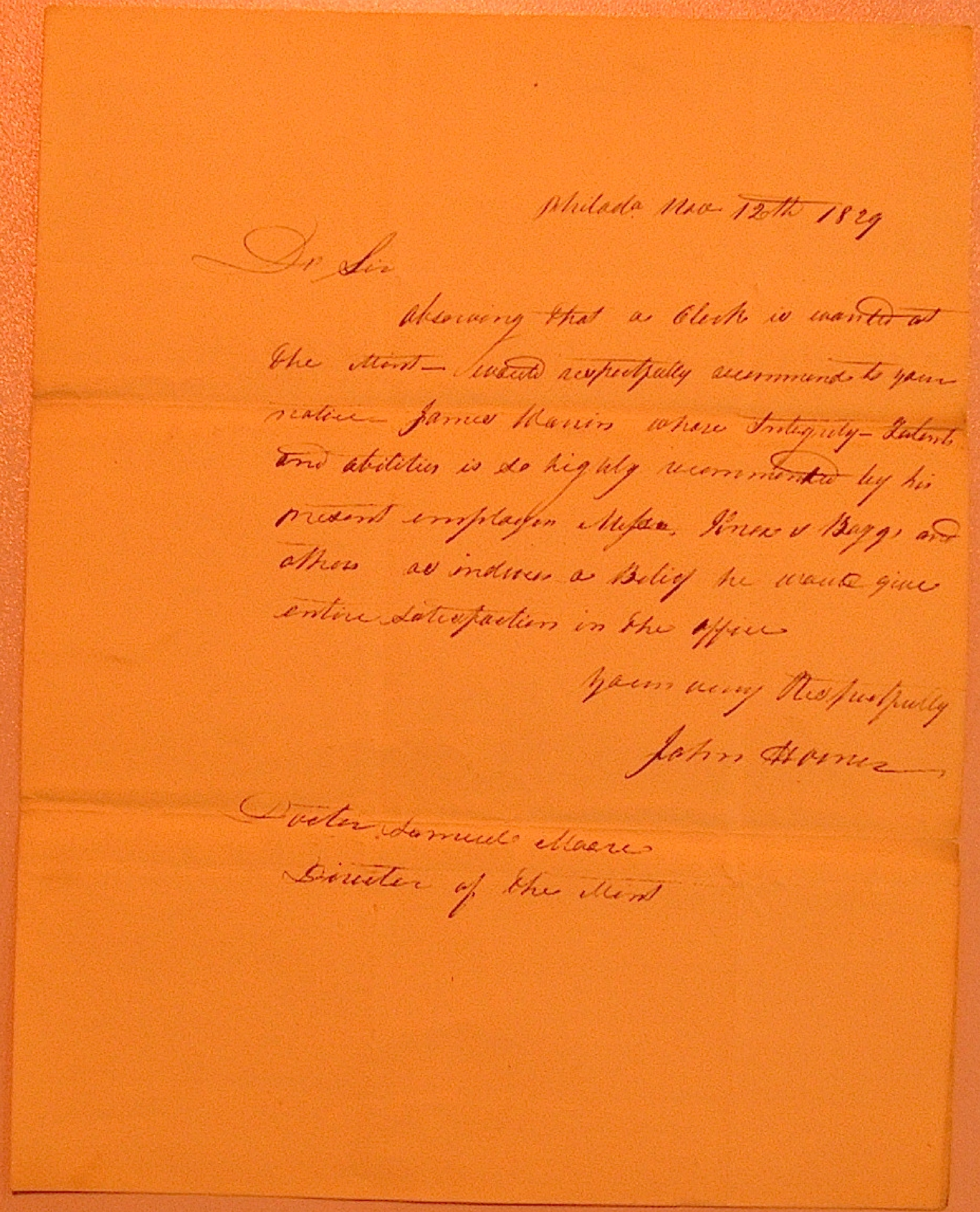
The bearer Mr. Samuel Simpson served his time in my Counting House, between four & five Years, and conducted himself with propriety & assiduity— he tells me that there is a Clerkship vacant in the Mint, which he is desirous of obtaining, and from the knowledge I have of his accuracy in Book keeping, and of his steadiness, I can cheerfully recommend him as well qualified for the station— Should he be successful, it would afford me great pleasure, as he has a Family to support, & is out of employment at present—

I am very respectfully

Yr obt Servt

David Lewis

Doctr Samuel Moore
Director of the
U.S. Mint



Philada Nov 12th 1829

Dr Sir

Observing that a Clerk is wanted at the Mint — I would respectfully recommend to your notice James Marin whose Integrity — Talents and abilities is so highly recommended by his present employers Messrs. Jones & Baggs and others as induces a Belief he would give entire satisfaction in the office

Yours very Respectfully

John Horner

Doctor Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint

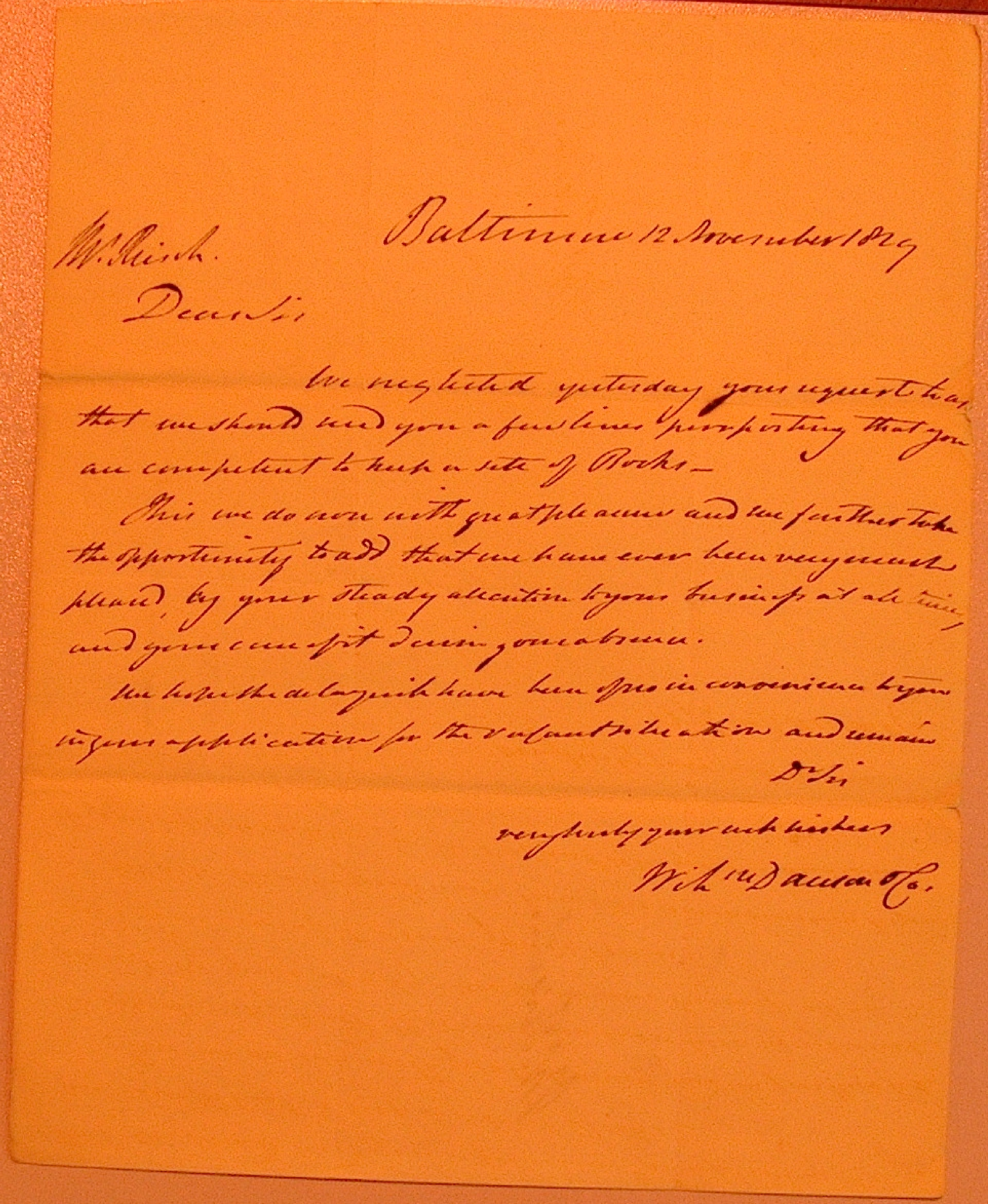
Philada. November 12th 1829

Dear Sir

The Bearer of this note Mr Warren I have but a slight acquaintance with but from the Strong testimony in his favour from Several of my friends of the highest respectability of his qualifications and uniform good Character It would afford me great pleasure to hear of his receiving the vacant Clerkship in the Mint

I am with respect
Yrs Sincerely
Wm J Leiper

Dr Saml Moore



Baltimore 12 November 1829

Mr. Reich.

Dear Sir

We received yesterday your request that we should send you a few lines purporting that you are competent to keep a set of Books—

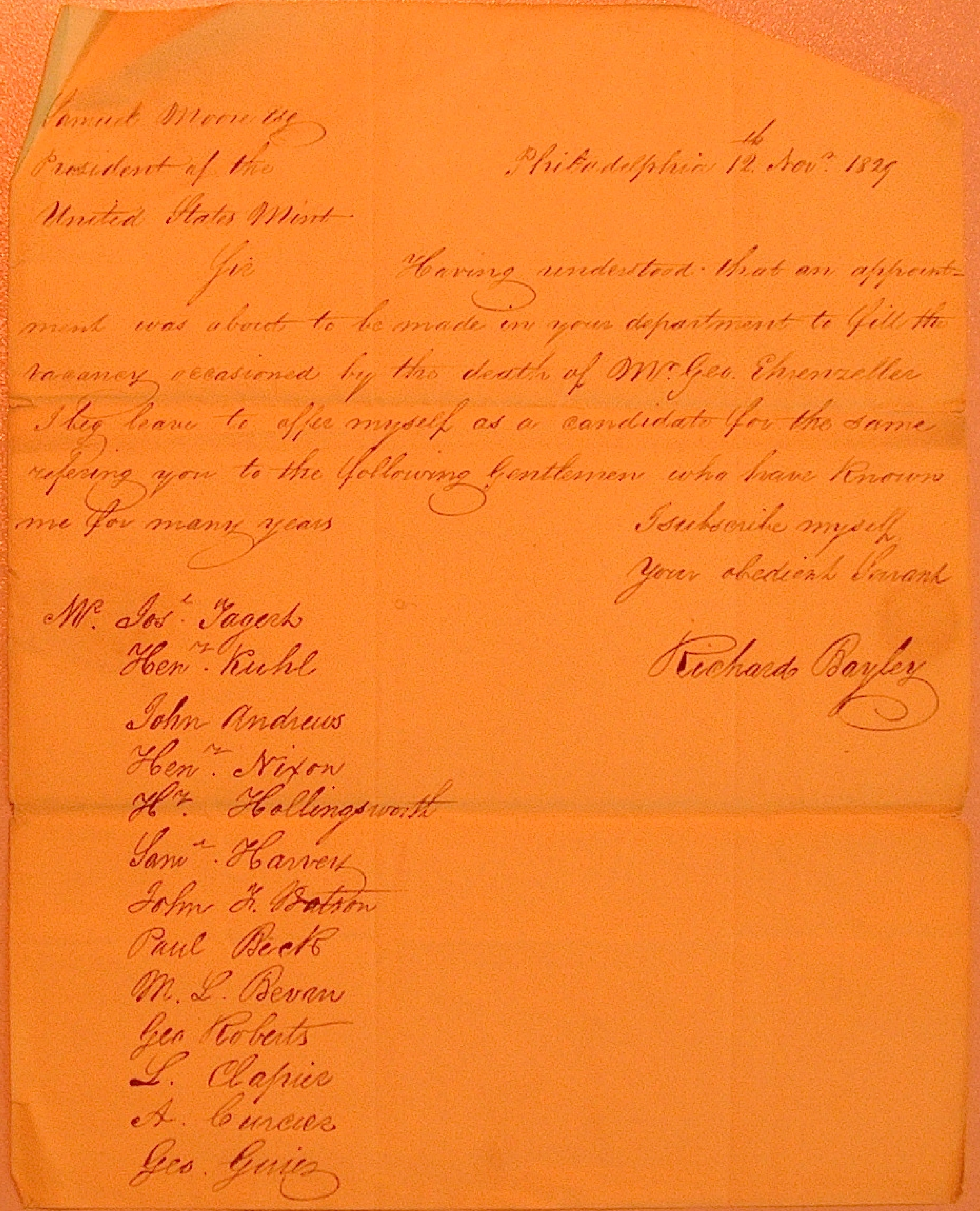
This we do now with great pleasure and we further take the opportunity to add that we have ever been very much pleased, by your steady attention to your business at all times, and your conduct during your absence.

We hope the delay which have been of no inconvenience to you in your application for the vacant situation and remain

Dr Sir

respectfully your well wishers

Wilm Dawson & Co.



Samuel Moore Esq
President of the
United States Mint

Philadelphia 12th Novr. 1829

Sir Having understood that an appointment was about to be made in your department to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Geo. Ehrenzeller I beg leave to offer myself as a candidate for the same refering you to the following Gentlemen who have Known me for many years

I subscribe myself
Your obedient Servant

Richard Bayley

Mr. Josh. Tagert
Henry Kuhl
John Andrews
Henry Nixon
Hy. Hollingsworth
Saml. Harvey
John F. Watson
Paul Beck
M. L. Bevan
Geo Roberts
L. Clapier
A. Curcier
Geo. Guier

To
Doctr Samuel Moore
Director of the
United States Mint

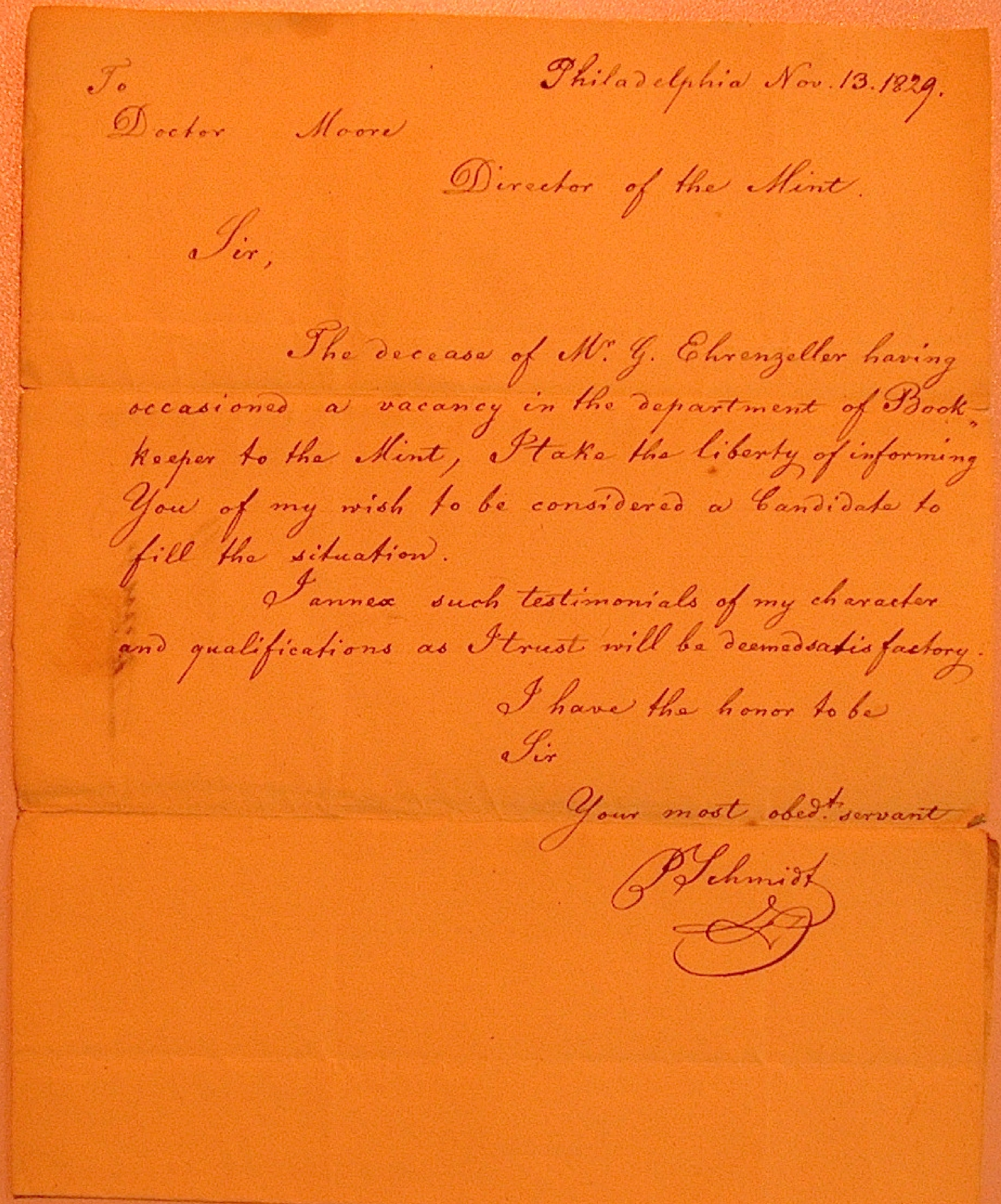
Philadelphia 13th Novr 1829

Sir,

I beg leave to offer myself as a Candidate for the vacant Situation of Clerk to the United States Mint and in the event of my application proving succeſsful, permit me Sir to aſsure you, that my best exertions will at all times be cheerfully made to discharge the duties of the Office.

I hope it will not be deemed impertinent in accompanying the enclosed recommendations with a Copy of a Tariff Table which I published last year — exhibiting a Set of Calculations whereon I bestowed great labour and in which, I take the liberty to add, there cannot poſsibly exist a single error —

I am Sir
With respect
Your obedt Servt
James Warren



To
Doctor Moore
Director of the Mint.

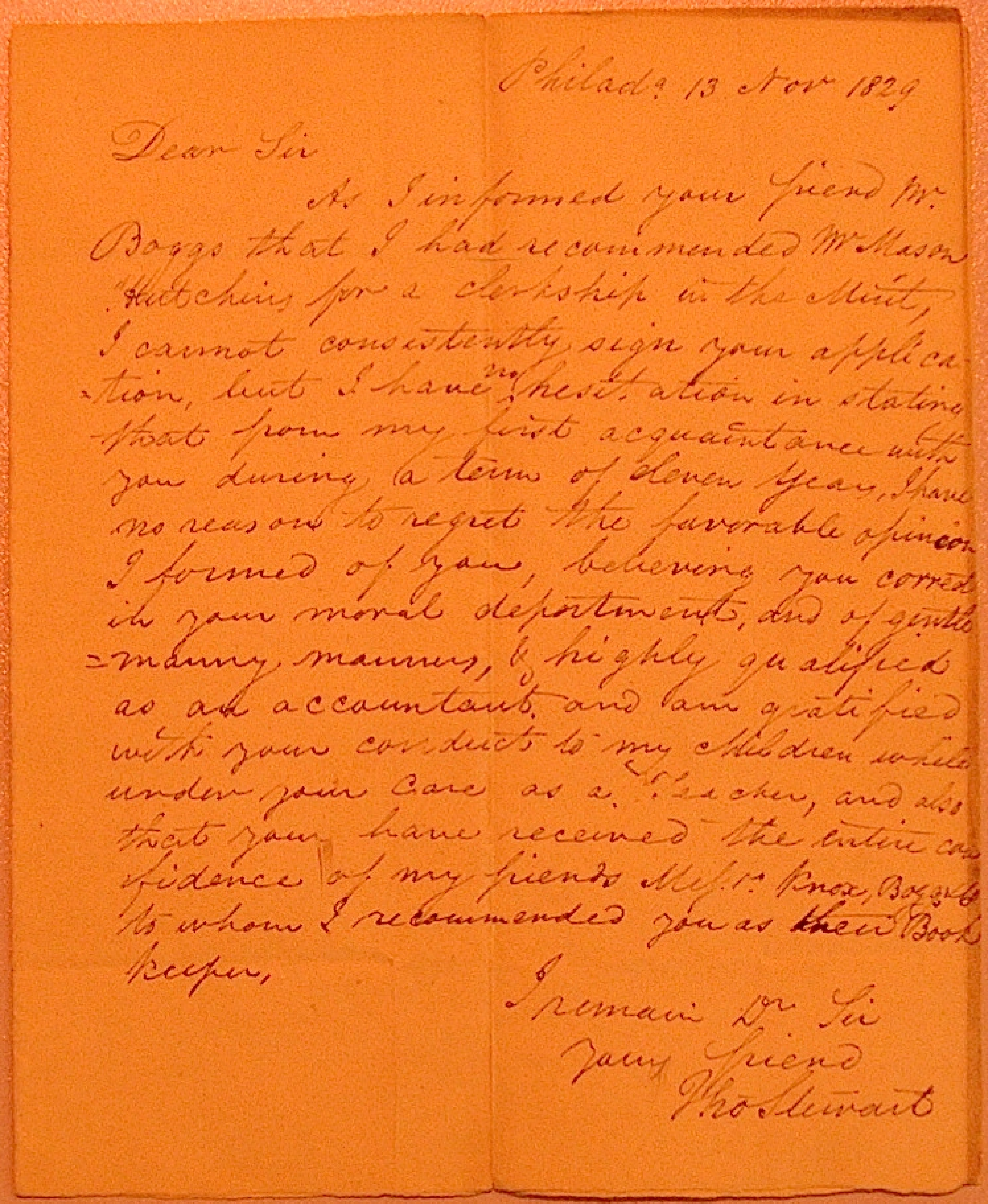
Philadelphia Nov. 13. 1829.

Sir,

The decease of Mr. G. Ehrenzeller having occasioned a vacancy in the department of Book-keeper to the Mint, I take the liberty of informing You of my wish to be considered a Candidate to fill the situation.

I annex such testimonials of my character and qualifications as I trust will be deemed satisfactory.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. servant
P. Schmidt



Philada 13 Nov 1829

Dear Sir

As I informed your friend Mr Boggs that I had recommended Wm Mason Hutchins for a clerkship in the Mint, I cannot consistently sign your application, but I have no hesitation in stating that from my first acquaintance with you during a term of eleven Year, I have no reasons to regret the favorable opinion I formed of you, believing you correct in your moral department, and of gentlemanny manners, & highly qualified as an accountant, and am gratified with your conducts to my children while under your care as a Teacher, and also that you have received the entire confidence of my friends Messrs Knox, Boggs & to whom I recommended you as ~~their~~ Book keeper,

I remain Dr Sir
Your friend
Tho Stewart

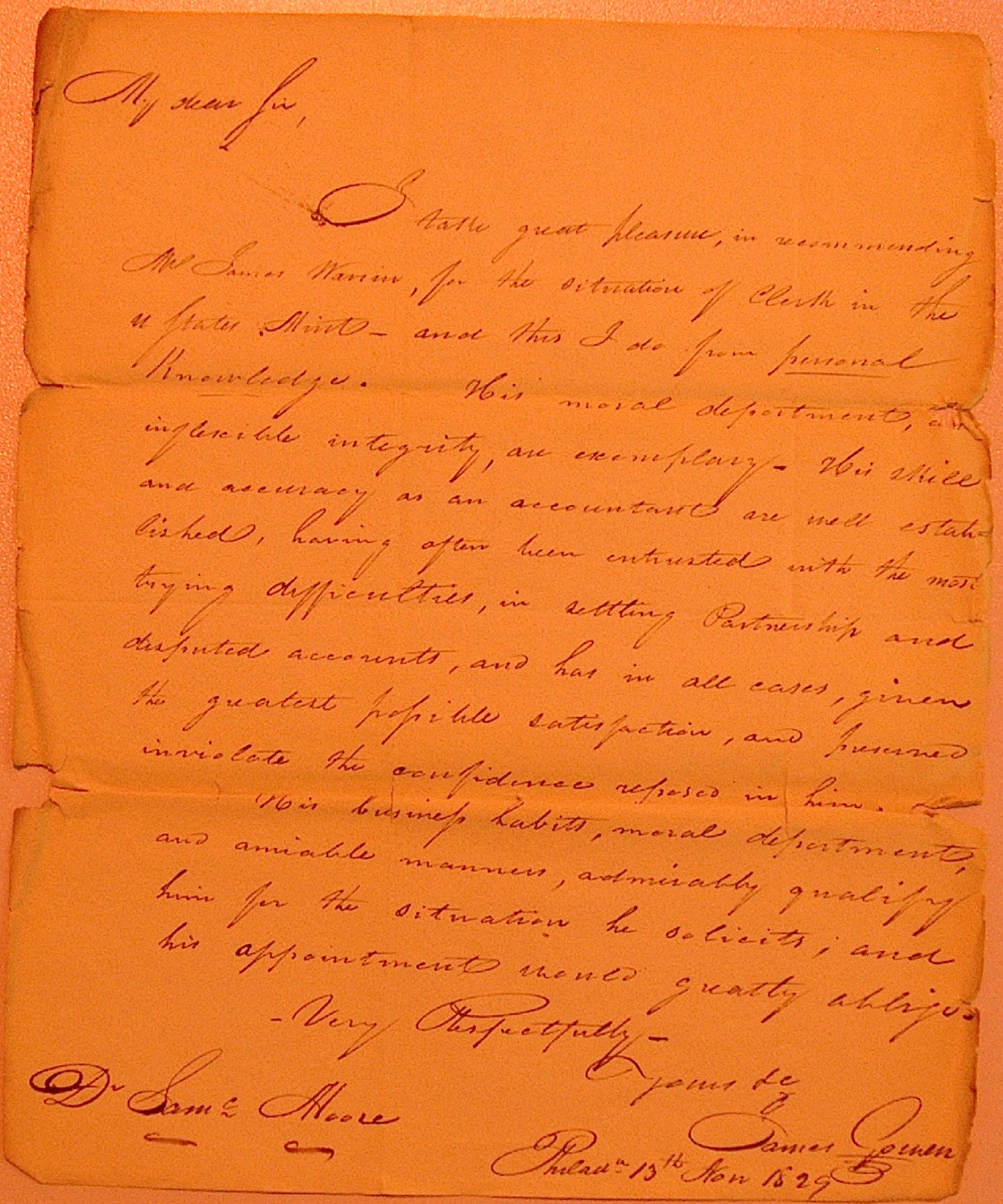
Phila November 13. 1829

Doctor James Rush
Dr Sir

I understand Mr James Warren is an applicant for a Clerk Ship in the Mint, I am Well acquainted with Mr Warren & know him to be Well qualified to fill that ~~station~~ Situation & I can say with great Confidence there are few persons his equal as an accountant

Mr W is a Married man with Several Children. as I have not the pleasure of being acquainted with Doctor Moore I will be particularly oblig'd to you for your influence with Doctor M for Mr W — your attention to the above will much oblige yr Friend

W J Crothey



My dear Sir,

I take great pleasure, in recommending Mr James Warren, for the situation of Clerk in the U States Mint — and this I do from personal knowledge. His moral department, an inflexible integrity, are exemplary — His skill and accuracy as an accountant are well established, having often been entrusted with the most trying difficulties, in settling Partnership and disputed accounts, and has in all cases, given the greatest possible satisfaction, and preserved inviolate the confidence reposed in him.

His business habits, moral department, and amiable manners, admirably qualify him for the situation he solicits; and his appointment would greatly oblige —

— Very Respectfully —

Yours &c

James Gowen

Philada 13th Nov 1829

Dr Saml Moore

Philada Novr. 13th 1829

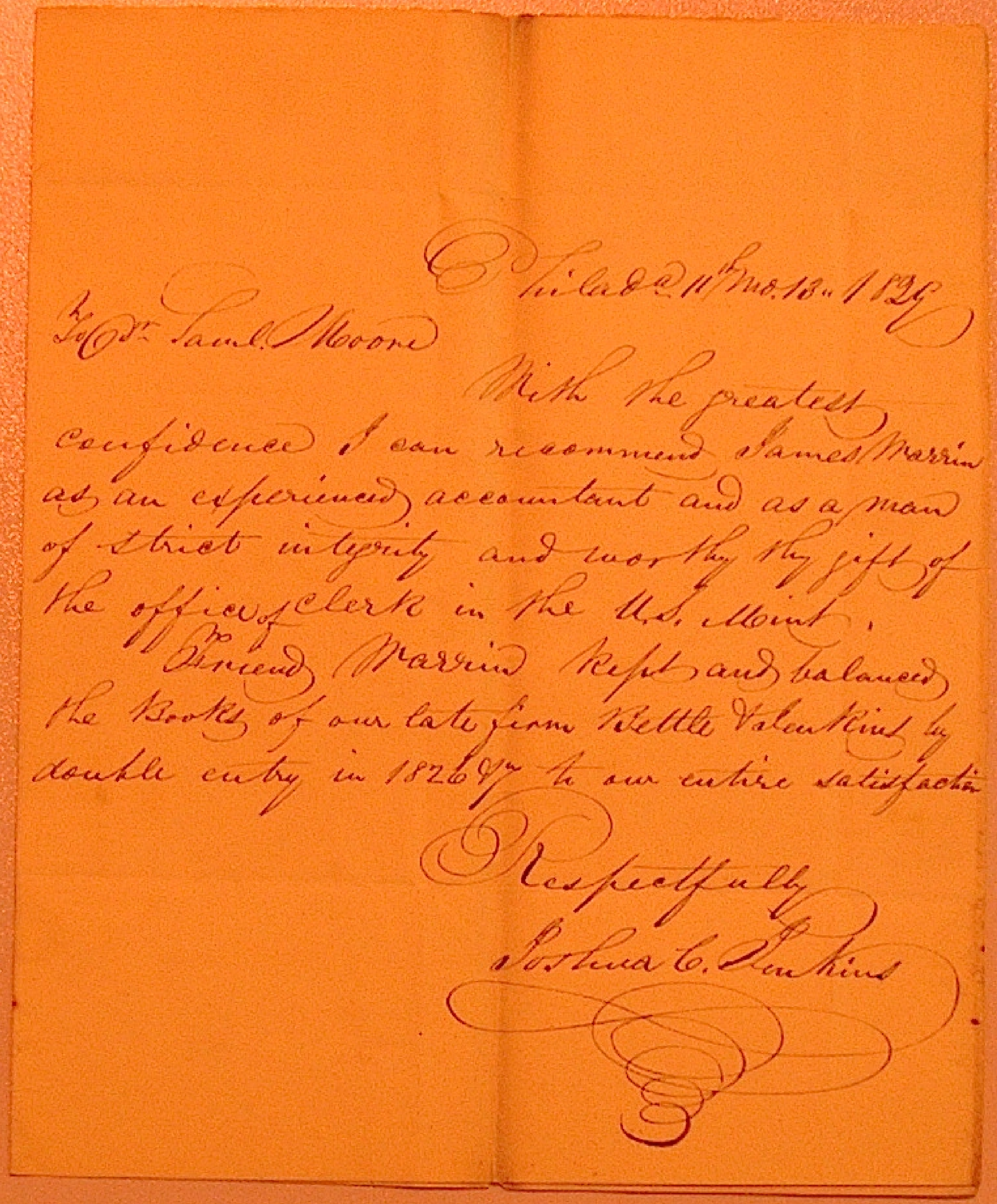
Doctor Samuel Moore

Sir

As I understand there is now a Vacancy in the U. S. Mint of a Clarkship. I take the liberty of recommending Mr. James Warren as a person well qualified for the situation. From the knowledge I have had of him during the time he kept my son's Books, before his decease, as well as his services to me since his death, I know him to be a sober man & have full confidence in him in every respect. It would give me much pleasure should you favour him with the appointment of Clerk in your Institution

Yours very respectfully

Richd. North



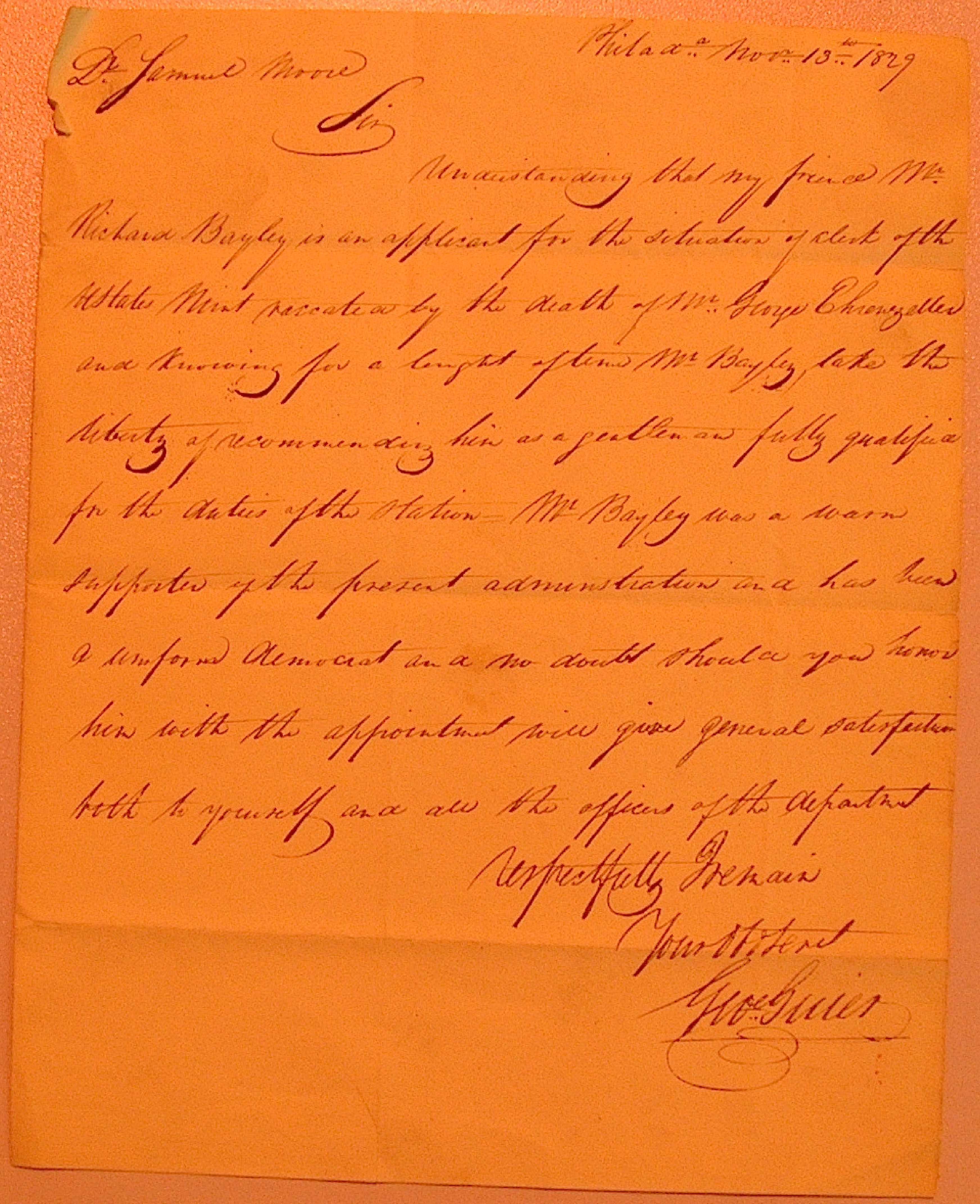
Philada. 11th Mo. 13. 1829

To Dr. Saml. Moore

With the greatest confidence I can recommend James Marrin as an experienced accountant and as a man of strict integrity and worthy thy gift of the office of Clerk in the U.S. Mint.

Friend Marrin kept and balanced the Books of our late firm Kettle & Jenkins by double entry in 1826 & 7 to our entire satisfaction

Respectfully
Joshua C. Jenkins



Philada. Novr. 13th 1829

Dr. Samuel Moore

Sir

Understanding that my friend Mr. Richard Bayley is an applicant for the situation of clerk of the U States Mint vacated by the death of Mr. George Ehrenzeller and knowing for a lengthy of time Mr. Bayley take the liberty of recommending him as a gentleman fully qualified for the duties of the Station — Mr. Bayley was a warm supporter of the present administration and has been a uniform Democrat and no doubt should you honor him with the appointment will give general satisfaction both to yourself and all the officers of the department

Respectfully I remain
Your Ob. Servt
Geo. Guier

Samuel Moore Esqr.
Director of U S Mint

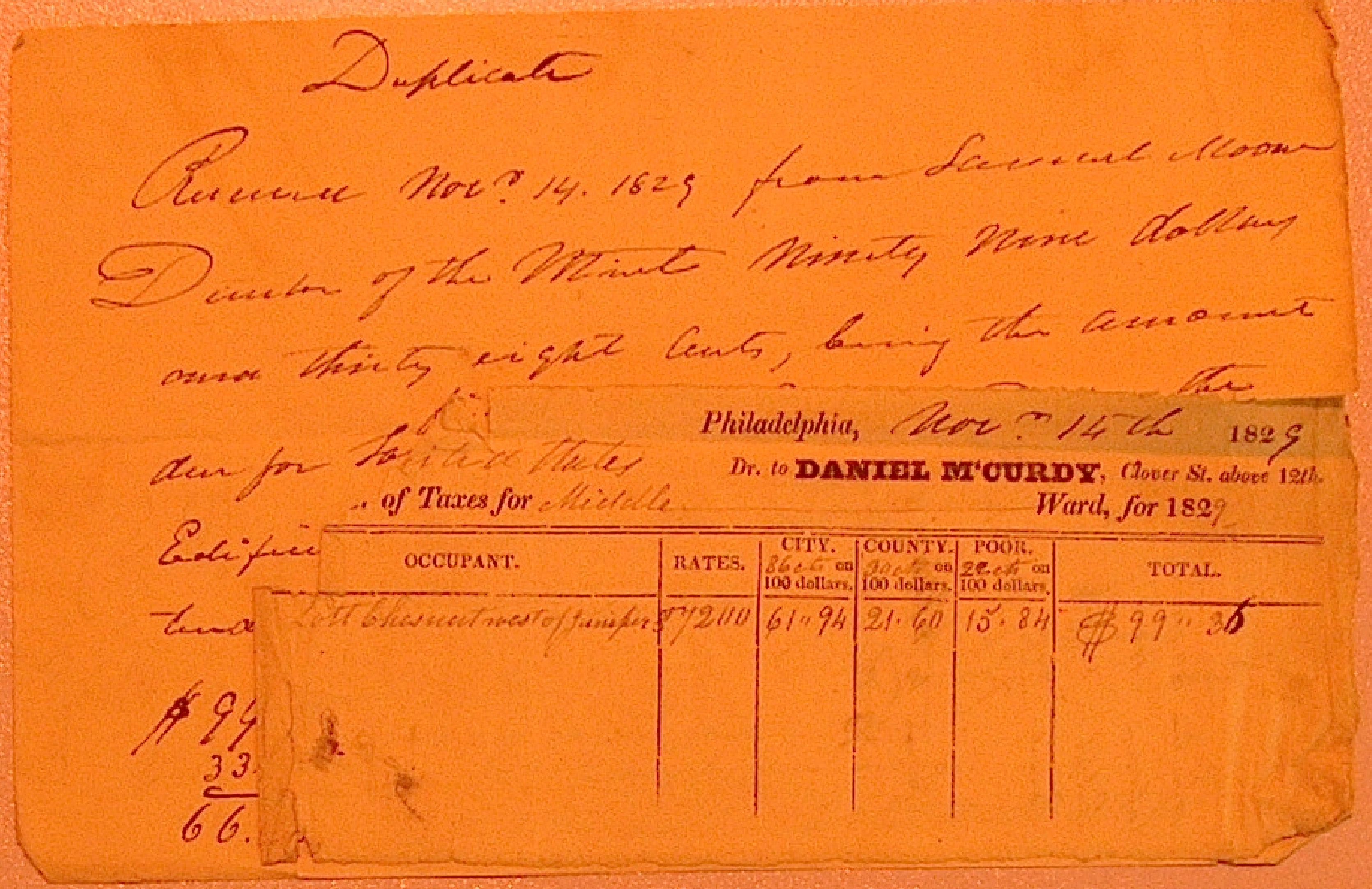
Philadelphia November 14. 1829

Sir,

Mr. Peter Schmidt, who will have the pleasure to hand this, is in my opinion, well qualified to fill any situation requiring a perfect knowledge of bookkeeping — he is a good calculator & perfectly acquainted with foreign exchanges, has been in my employ 14 years, during a part of which period, he has been my Book-keeper, & kept my foreign German correspondence, which has been extensive, has uniformly had charge of my concerns during my absence, and, one upon whom the utmost reliance may be placed, for integrity of character, sobriety & universally correct & amiable deportment —

About the period of my withdrawing from business, a year since, he had, the misfortune to break his leg, and owing I believe in the first instance to its not having been well set, has not the free use of it, although now doing very well, and has strong hopes again of a sound limb — Mr. Schmidt would have no objections to offer himself on trial, believing as he confidently does, that he would give entire satisfaction —

Jacob Sperry



Duplicate

Received Nov. 14. 1829 from Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint Ninety Nine dollars
and thirty eight cents, being the amount
due for United States
Edifice
tax

$99
33
66.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14th 1829

Dr. to **DANIEL M'CURDY**, Clover St. above 12th.

of Taxes for Middle Ward, for 1829

OCCUPANT.	RATES.	CITY. 86cts on 100 dollars.	COUNTY. 30cts on 100 dollars.	POOR. 22cts on 100 dollars.	TOTAL.
Lott Chesnut west of Juniper	$7200	61.94	21.60	15.84	$99.38

Duplicate

Received Novr. 14. 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Ninety Nine dollars and thirty eight cents, being the amount due for taxes for the year 1829 on the Lot occupied by the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

Daniel McCurdy
Collr.

$99.38
33.12½ } proportion payable quit from Jany 1. to May by former owner
66.25½ amt. to be charged to the United States

Johnston $2400
Caldcleugh 1200
Ralph 1200
Powel 2400
7200 — 99.36

from Jan to May 1
1/3d of the Year

Doylestown Nov.r 14th 1829

D.r Samuel Moore

Dear Sir

I understand that the Clerk to the Mint is deceased and suppose the appointment to be in your power, If so I wish to be considered as an applicant and hope to be appointed. I suppose I am competent to perform the duties of any such situation and if recommendations are required will undertake to furnish the best both from this County and Philadelphia.

Please to give me immediate information on the subject.

Very respectfully

Your Obed.t Serv.t

John S [illegible]

Dr. The United States Mint Phila Nov 19th 1830

To Robert O Neill

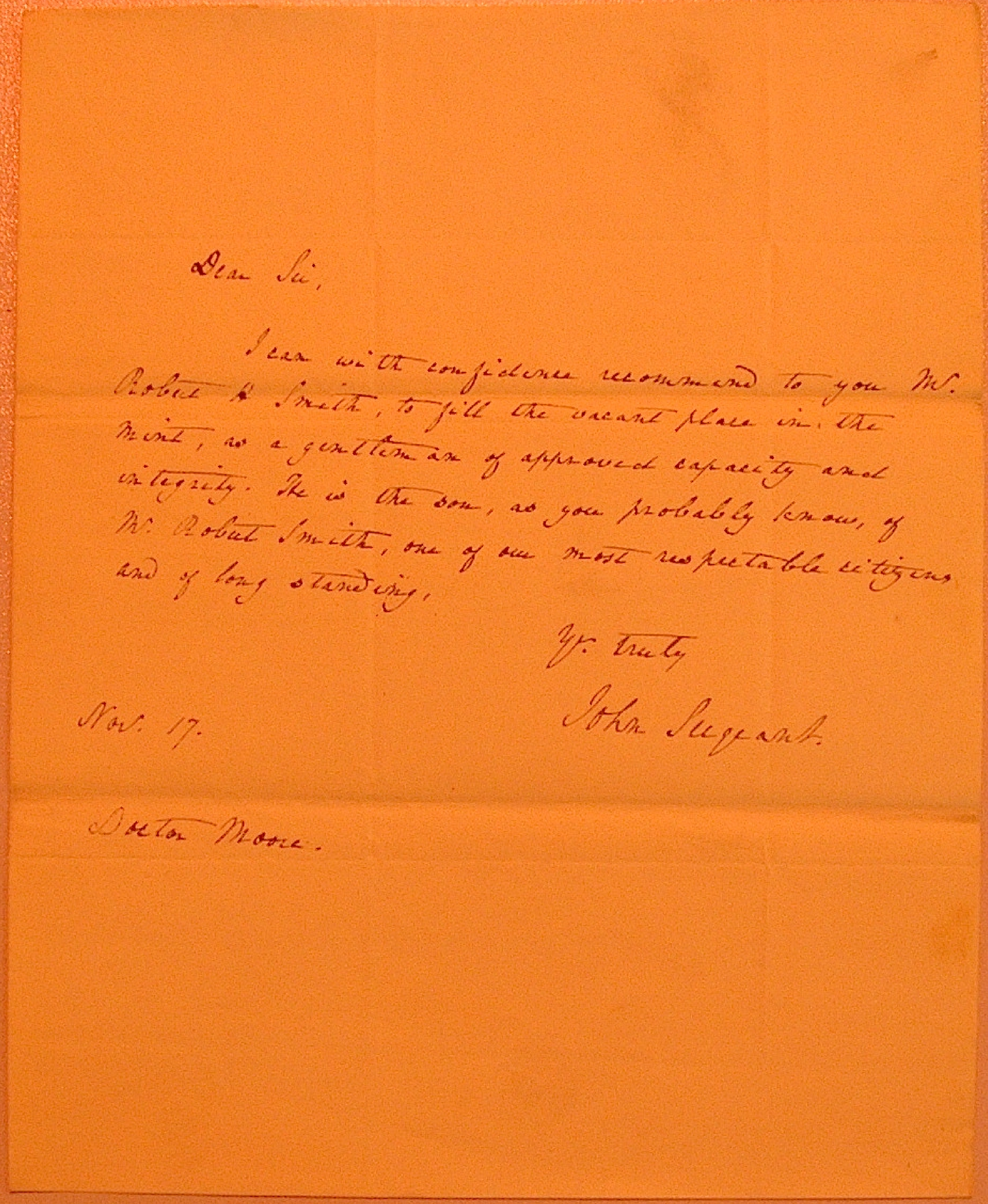
to Carpenter Work Executed at the Edifice Erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

viz: 480 days at 1 25/100 per day 600

Duplicate

Received November 19th 1830 of Dr Samuel Moore Director of the U S Mint. Six hundred dollars the amount of the above bill

$ 600 Robert O Neill



Dear Sir,

I can with confidence recommend to you Mr. Robert K. Smith, to fill the vacant place in the Mint, as a gentleman of approved capacity and integrity. He is the son, as you probably know, of Mr. Robert Smith, one of our most respectable citizens and of long standing,

Yr. truly

Nov. 17.

John Sergeant.

Doctor Moore.

Treasury Department
25th Novr 1829

Sir,

In compliance with a requestd made by Genl Gaines, you will be pleased on his application, to cause ten or fifteen impreſsions of the medal voted to him by Congreſs to be executed for him in silver at his expense. —

I am Respectfully
Your obt Servant
S D Ingham
Secretary of the Treasury

Samuel Moore, Esqr
Director of the Mint
Philada

To Dr Samuel Moore President of the U. S. Mint
Philadelphia —

The Undersigned being well acquainted with the character & standing of John S. Benezet Esq of Bucks County, earnestly & confidently recommend him for the Clerkship in the U. S. Mint understood now to be vacant. In addition to his other claims Mr B. has a large family to whose comfortable support, the office referred to, would materially contribute —

Jos: McIlvaine
Tho: Sergeant

Philada Novr 25. 1829.

Sir

Mint of the U. States
Decr. 5. 1829

The quarterly Accts. of the Mint have heretofore been rendered according to forms originally derived from the Treasy. Dept. with as I understand ample instructions for conforming them to the order of the public accounts. In the lapse of years however, during a portion of which those returns had been intermitted the forms ~~and instructions~~ alluded to appear to have been lost or destroyed so that when in the year 1824 it was determined to resume them those forms and instructions were sought for without success. This was little regarded at that time as they were familiar to the then Clerk of the Mint now Revd. Mr. Ker on whom ~~the~~ the duty of making out these returns had frequently devolved. It is desirable that his successor Mr. Bennet should be enabled to render these returns precisely according to the accustomed forms and it has occurred to me to request that you will be pleased to allow the complete returns of the second Quarter of the present year which have been settled at the Treasury to be transmitted to me for his ~~instruction~~ guidance as placing the subject most fully in his power. They can be made available for the object in view and transmitted again in perfect order to the Department in a few days.

Very respectfully
Your obed. Servt.
Saml. Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham
Secretary of the Treasury

Nov. 21. 1829

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 18 came only this afternoon — Mr. B. made an application for the vacant Clerkship some time since & the question of his aptitude for its duties has been the subject of some correspondence between him & Mr Fox and myself. I rely very much on the frank character of Bouget & the assurances of Mr Fox are also strong evidence in his favour. I have felt so far satisfied as to have requested by a letter addressed last evening to Mr. F that B. ~~should~~ would come down on Monday & give me an opportunity of an interview — the result of which I hope will ~~probably be~~ be in his ~~in~~ favour ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~his~~ as his personal character is suited to the confidential & delicate trusts the Place involves — The ~~opinion you form~~ opinion you express of his ~~character~~ capacity as a Clerk is opportune and particularly satisfactory —

I have studiously ~~desired~~ endeavoured to make a good selection and have avoided all semblance of commitment ~~[illegible]~~ to any of the numerous applicants that my judgement might be free. Very truly

Yours Saml Moore

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of November 1829

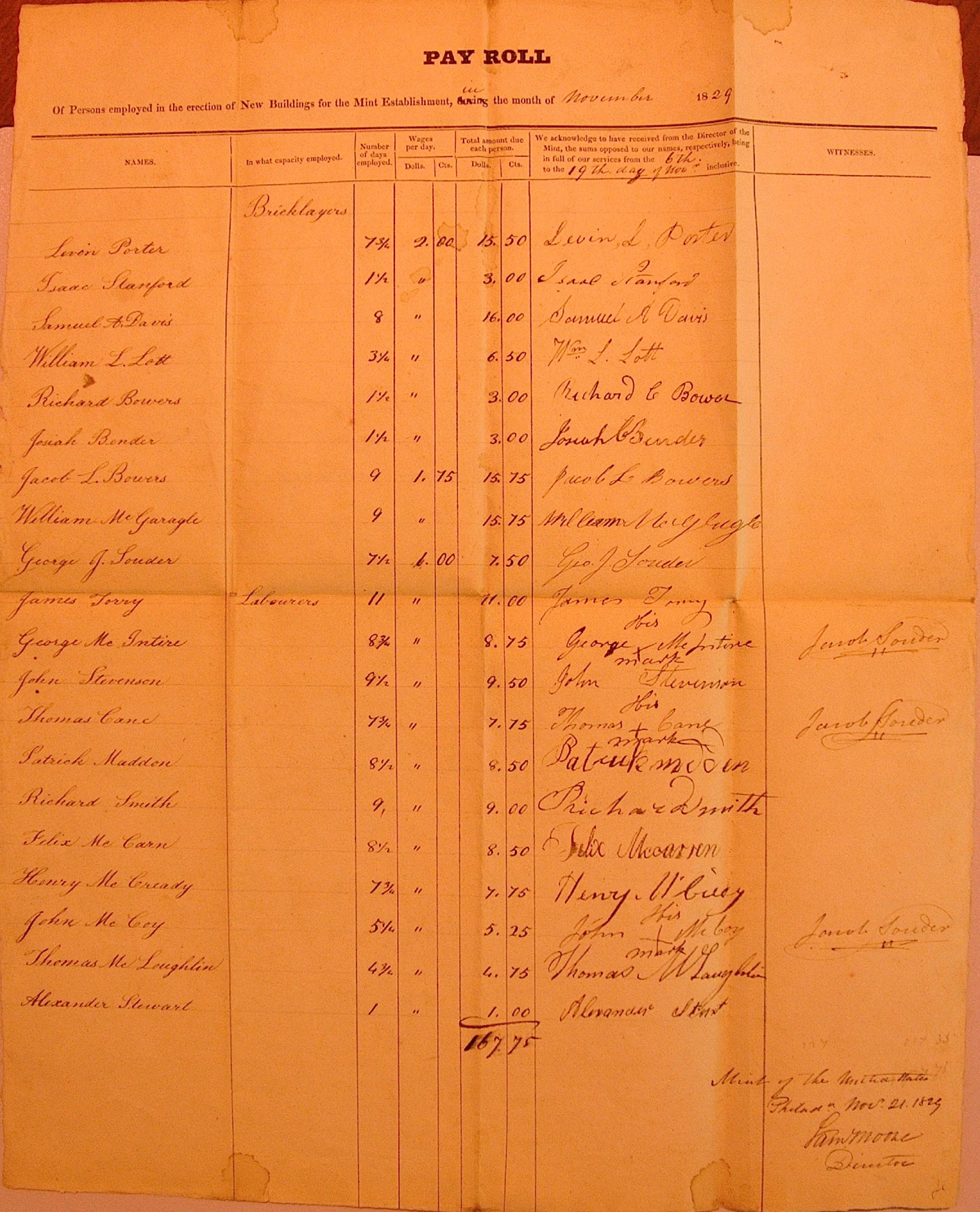
NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Wages per day. Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Total amount due each person. Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 6th. to the 19th. day of Novr. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1.	75	21.	00	Francis Levering	
Godfrey Boger	"	12	1.	12½	13.	50	Gotfrin Boger	
Morgan Clancy	"	8	"	"	9.	00	Morgan Clancy	
Robert McCrea	"	12	"	"	13.	50	Robert [illegible]	
Watson Kirkham	"	9½	"	"	10.	68¾	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland	"	11½	"	"	12.	93¾	Peter Kirkland	
William Garrigues	"	4	"	"	4.	50	Wm. Garrigues	
David Masterson	"	9	"	"	10.	12½	David Masterson	
William McDonald	"	12	"	"	13.	50	William MacDonald	
James Russell	"	12	"	"	13.	50	James Russell	
James Forsyth	"	12	"	"	13.	50	James Forsyth	
Thomas Lee	"	12	"	"	13.	50	Thomas Lee	
Danl. McLaughlin	"	12	"	"	13.	50	Danl. McLaughlin	
James Slater	"	12	"	"	13.	50	James Slater	
James Shool	"	9¾	"	"	10.	96¾	John School	
Charles Tash	"	3	"	"	3.	37½	Charles Tash	
Henry Baxter	"	2	"	"	2.	25	Henry Baxter	
David Wilson	94 feet at 20 Cents				18.	80	D Wilson	
Michael Huttentoch	85 " "				17.	00	Michael Huttentoch	
James Leadwitch	74 " "				14.	80	James Ledwitch	
Joseph Cowden	72 " "				14.	40	Joseph Cowden	
Samuel Morris	91 " "				18.	20	Saml. J. Morris	
John Porpine	55 " "				11.	00	John Porkenpine	
Michael Harley	74 " "				14.	80	Michael Harley	
William Booth	122 " "				24.	40	Wm Booth	
Morton Kelsey	37 " "				7.	40	[illegible]	
John Kenrick	34 " "				6.	80	John Kenrick	
David Kinnear	55 " "				11.	00	David Kinnear	
Thomas Lea	100 " "				20.	00	Thomas Lea	
					371.	44¼		

Mint of the United States

Philada. Novr. 21. 1829

Saml. Moore

Director



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of November 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 6th to the 19th day of Nov.r inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
	Bricklayers							
Levin Porter		7¾	2.	00	15.	50	Levin L Porter	
Isaac Stanford		1½	"		3.	00	Isaac Stanford	
Samuel A. Davis		8	"		16.	00	Samuel A Davis	
William L. Lott		3¼	"		6.	50	Wm L. Lott	
Richard Bowers		1½	"		3.	00	Richard C Bower	
Josiah Bender		1½	"		3.	00	Josiah C Bender	
Jacob L. Bowers		9	1.	75	15.	75	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		9	"		15.	75	William McGlagle	
George J. Souder		7½	1.	00	7.	50	Geo. J Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	11	"		11.	00	James Torry	
George Mc Intire		8¾	"		8.	75	George his + mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
John Stevenson		9½	"		9.	50	John Stevenson	
Thomas Cane		7¾	"		7.	75	Thomas his + mark Cane	Jacob Souder
Patrick Maddon		8½	"		8.	50	Patrick Maddon	
Richard Smith		9	"		9.	00	Richard Smith	
Felix Mc Carn		8½	"		8.	50	Felix Mccarron	
Henry Mc Cready		7¾	"		7.	75	Henry McCready	
John Mc Coy		5¼	"		5.	25	John his + mark McCoy	Jacob Souder
Thomas Mc Loughlin		4¾	"		4.	75	Thomas McLaughlin	
Alexander Stewart		1	"		1.	00	Alexander Stewart	
					167.	75		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Nov.r 21. 1829
Saml Moore
Director

PAY ROLL

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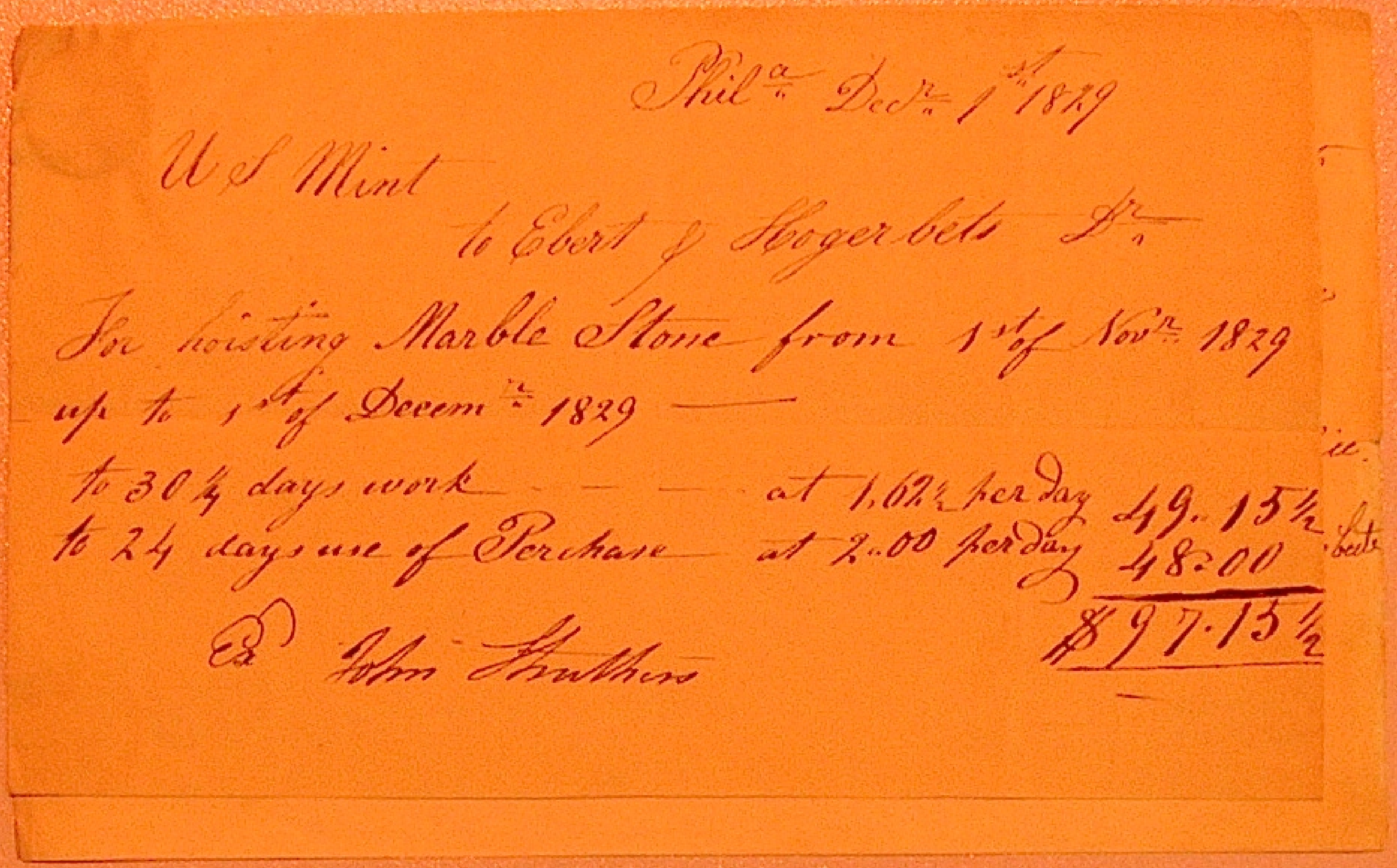
Samuel Gamble	Labourers at Marble work	12		83½	10	02	Samuel Gambel	
Robert Hunter		12		"	10	02	Robert Hunter	
Patrick Dennan		10¼		75	7	68¾	[illegible]	
Robert Hunter		12		"	9	–	Robert Hunter	[illegible] Dinin
William Thompson		12		"	9		Wm Thompson	
Thomas McGuire		12		"	9		+	Francis R Levering
James Mair		12		"	9		James Mair	
John Thompson		12		"	9		John Thompson	
Thomas Shaw		11½		"	8	62½	Thomas Shaw	
Thomas Hone		10		"	7	50	+	
John Carlile		10		"	7	50	John Carlile	Francis R Levering
William Green	60 feet at 25 c				15		William Green	
Charles Linch	48				12		+	Francis R Levering
David Patton	47				11	75	David Patton	
Matthew McCreidie	52				13		Matthew McCreidis	
Robert Swan	44. 6 in				11	12½	Robert Swan	
John Wright	39. 6 in				9	87½	John Wright	
Arthur Beard	70. 6 in				17	62½	A Beard	
James McIngtire	9				2	25	X	Francis R Levering
John Park	40				10		+	Francis R Levering
Michael Dee	38.				9	50		Francis R Levering
Thomas Clark	39. 6				9	87½	Thos Clark	
Hector McCormick	12				3		Hector McCormick	
Thomas McLaughlin	13. 6				3	37½	Thomas McLaughlin	
David Brown	34				8	50	David Brown	
Alexander Stewart	13. 6 in				3	37½	Alexander Stewart	
James Herberson	12				3		James Henderson	
Amos Shaw	35				8	75	Amos Shaw	
Alexander Laurence		12		75	9		+	Francis R Levering
					$257	35¼		

Mint of the United States
Phila. Novr 21. 1829

Saml Moore
Director



Phil^{a} Dec^{r} 1st 1829

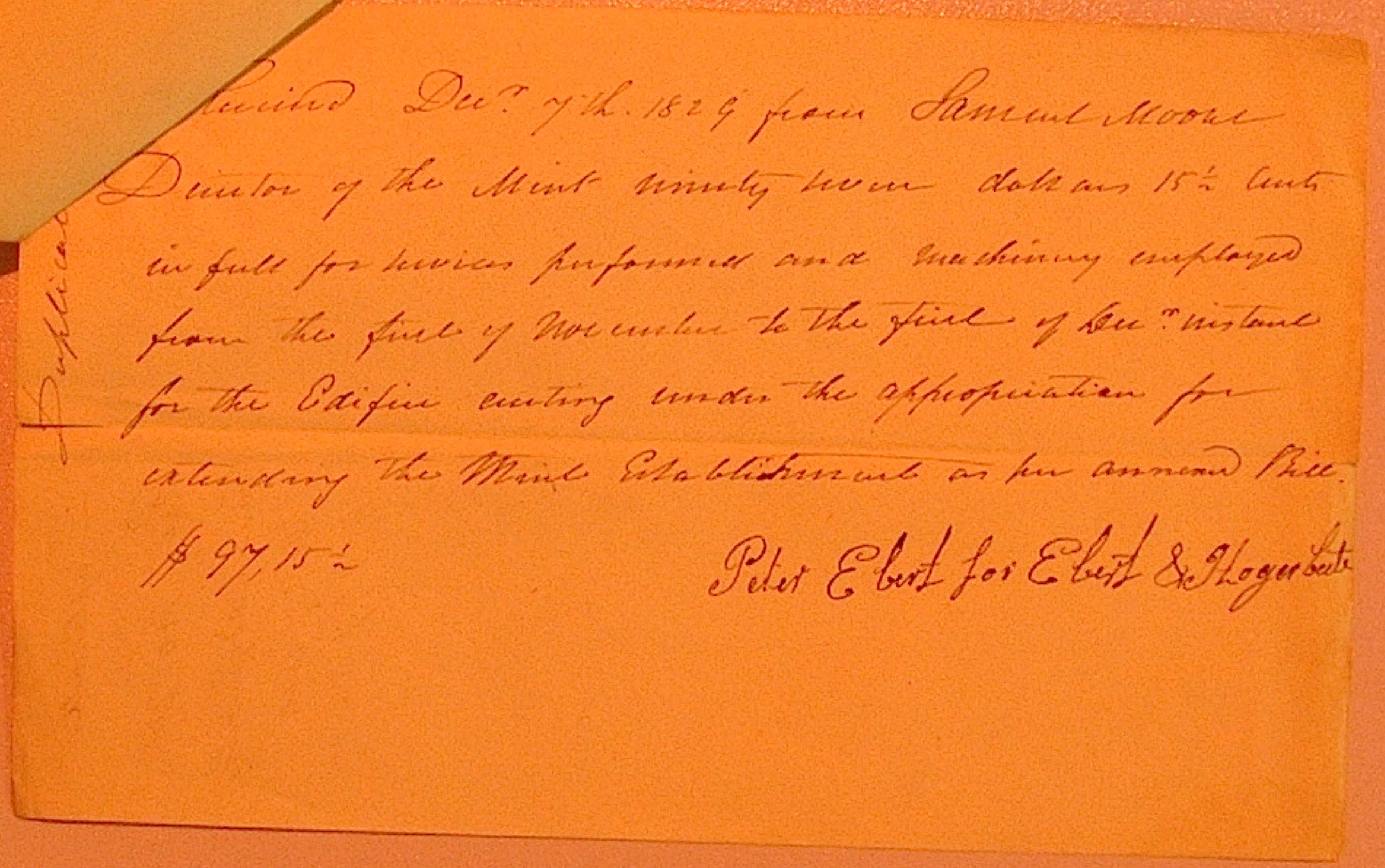
U S Mint

to Ebert & Hogerbets D^{r}

For hoisting Marble Stone from 1st of Nov^{r} 1829 up to 1st of Decem^{r} 1829 —

to 30¼ days work — — —	at 1.62½ per day	49.15½
to 24 days use of Purchase	at 2.00 per day	48.00
		$97.15½

Pr John Struthers



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eceived Decr. 7th. 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ninety seven dollars 15½ cents in full for services performed and machinery employed from the first of November to the first of Decr. instant for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per annexed Bill.

$ 97,15½

Peter Ebert for Ebert & Hogenbate

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Mint of the U States

Decr 23d 1829

~~Hon~~ Sir —

On the subject of our late conversations ~~respecting~~ the coins, I have since thought carefully, and now offer ~~a~~ as you requested ~~[illegible] the~~ a few ~~suggestions~~ remarks. ~~in compliance with~~

Respecting the ~~limitation of the tender~~ of copper coins — ~~A cent is defined to be of the value of the one hundredth part of a dollar~~

The limitation of the tender to so small an amount as 10 cents, it is feared, ~~[illegible]~~ may have ~~[illegible]~~ an effect in ~~[illegible]~~ upon the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~tendency~~ to bring ~~the copper~~ those coins into disrepute. I think their character as a coin is worth ~~[illegible]~~ would not have diminished — its use ~~is desirable~~ tending to promote economy in expenditure — A cent is declared ~~fixed~~ to be ~~the~~ one hundredth part of the value of ~~the~~ a dollar — that 100 should be in the aggregate legally ~~one~~ of the value of a dollar ~~legally~~ seems therefore ~~[illegible]~~ appropriate. If any ~~less~~ maximum is to be taken, that ~~which the your~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~proper~~ of ten cents ~~[illegible]~~ has a claim to be preferred as belonging to the ~~[illegible]~~ proportion of our monetary system — and there is ~~[illegible]~~ then, a harmony ~~in~~ between the limitation of copper coins to ten cents & ~~with~~ that of small silver coins ~~to~~ to ten dollars,

As to the limitation of silver coins, further reflection has not lessened in my estimation the objections to an extension of this limitation to the half dollar — That the public has long been accustomed to this coin — that the ~~superior~~ sufficiency of it through our currency has resulted from a deliberate policy of the Govt. steadily pursued for many years — that not less than about ~~fourteen millions~~ 15 Millions in this coin, will be in our currency before the coinage of the dollar can be commenced with vigour — and that for some years this amt. will be ~~nearly~~ at least a Moiety of our whole ~~[illegible]~~ silver circulation, seem to render a continuance of its unlimited tender expedient, at least they strongly recommend a postponement of any limitation of its use, to a future time, and other circumstances of the currency.

~~[illegible]~~ It ~~[illegible]~~ merits notice that the rate of diminution in ~~the~~ weight of the lesser half dollar by use, which appears ~~[illegible]~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ treble that of the dollar is not applicable to a currency consisting wholly of coins of this denomination, or equally of this and the dollar. A few half dollars in a currency consisting ~~[illegible]~~ chiefly of dollars, perform a disproportionate share of service, and the absolute loss of the half may thus in a given period exceed that of the dollar. But it admits of a question whether the ~~[illegible]~~ aggregate of a currency consisting altogether of half dollars would lose sensibly more ~~[illegible]~~ than if consisting of dollars — In the former a single half would often be sufficient for the occasion ~~[illegible]~~ when in the latter a dollar must be moved, and while in ~~[illegible]~~ use the dollar loses absolutely, though not relatively, more than the half dollar.

On reexamining the degree of diminution in wt. which our coins may bear without the imposition being rendered questionable I am inclined to ~~[illegible]~~ regard as the limit beyond which the coin should cease to be a legal tender ~~diminution~~ of 5 per cent ~~would be too much~~ for the ~~[illegible]~~ — as you propose ~~[illegible]~~ to express only one limitation for all coins in this respect ~~in~~ in which ~~[illegible]~~ I heartily concur. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~better than to have this [illegible] with the denomination~~. ~~This would~~ 5 per cent would be safely within the rate at which the imposition of the dollar becomes ~~[illegible]~~ doubtful and is far within the ~~[illegible]~~ rate as to the subordinate coins — I acknowledge the ~~supposition~~ adoption of 5 instead of 4 attracts, me in some measure by its affinity ~~[illegible]~~ to our decimal proportion — The suggestion is offered merely for consideration

Respecting the time when the proposed regulation ~~may~~ should commence — Those which relate to the limitation of the tender of our own coins ~~[illegible]~~ provided the half dollar be not for the present ~~[illegible]~~ included in ~~the~~ provision, would require no preparatory measures ~~and~~ the 4th of July, as proposed, would afford ample time for diffusing the information — As to the ~~[illegible]~~ commencement of those regulations which relate to the tender of foreign coins. I submit the following considerations —

The new Mint will, I trust be in full operation before the 4th July 1837, one third of the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ edifice ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the remainder will~~ be so ~~completely~~ ~~[illegible]~~ by next ~~[illegible]~~ autumn,

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The finishing of the interior, the seasoning of the walls fit for receiving delicate instruments ~~and machinery~~ together with some delay in arranging and adjusting the machinery to be employed will ~~[illegible]~~ retard efficient operations until ~~[illegible]~~ ~~that the [illegible] [illegible]~~ some early period of the succeeding year. — ~~By that~~ By the same time also and not much sooner a complete ~~[illegible]~~ series of new dies with such improvements of the present devices ~~& embellishments~~ as may be ~~[illegible]~~ proper can be ~~[illegible]~~ executed with the requisite ~~deliberation~~ care —

~~The above consideration~~, ~~together with~~ Such changes as may be considered judicious in the alloy of ~~our~~ coins ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] [illegible] to be accomplished~~ should also be adopted before the enlarged energies of the Establishment are ~~[illegible]~~ to be exerted, in supplying the circulation rapidly with a copious substitute for ~~the~~ the foreign coins ~~—~~ now in use. These changes will probably form a part of ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ an amended general code of regulations for the Mint ~~to~~ which ~~[illegible]~~ is [illegible] ~~at least [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ in contemplation at the ~~[illegible]~~ session of Congress

One year of efficient action of the New Mint, after all these emendations are accomplished, might beneficially precede the exclusion of any of the foreign coins which are now a legal tender

This would bring us to the 4th. July 1832, at which period the legal tender of a portion of the foreign money might ~~be discontinued~~ be declared to cease, and the particular ~~denomination~~ coins designated would suggest the ~~first~~ denomination of our own Coins to be better known and diffused by their attention in ~~preparation~~ circulation ~~for this of the [illegible]~~ through the community.

I ~~offer~~ submit for consideration to be modified as may be thought best, a definite proposition on this ~~head~~ subject — That the Span. sixteenth of a dollar shall cease to be legal money July 4. 1832. The 8th. 4th & half, July 4. 1833, and the dollar July 4. 1834 — This would be conclusive coming for the latest period the coin which is full ~~[illegible]~~ most in default, ~~and~~ that ~~[illegible]~~ ~~for the last~~ which is likely to be relinquished with ~~[illegible]~~ inconvenience ~~[illegible]~~ if ~~[illegible]~~ the mean time ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] substitute~~ was very prematurely ~~[illegible]~~ be prematurely pressed. The time when the regulation shall take effect would I presume be deemed of less moment, than the probability of its remaining undisturbed by solicitation for its repeal.

The Mint may be ~~[illegible]~~ relied on when enlarging the ~~[illegible]~~ new capacity imposed according to the design entertained in this report,

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to ~~supply~~ meet all the exigencies of the currency ~~under~~ within the above period; ~~to change~~ ~~limitations not materially differing from the above~~ — Provided an ~~ample~~ adequate supply of bullion can be found — A coinage of ten Millions of dollars consisting of the ~~[illegible]~~ diff.t denominations of our coins ~~in [illegible]~~ proportions convenient for a national currency, could be readily effected in one year. The internal ~~[illegible]~~ efficiency of the Establishment would not now venture to assign — That such inducements will probably draw any supply of the ~~precious metals~~ bullion which can be exposed to its action ~~[illegible]~~ at any early period. ~~[illegible]~~ only if a ~~[illegible]~~ importation of bullion to a large extent ~~[illegible] from abroad~~ should be authorized, ~~which the~~ the policy of which would be questionable. Without this the amount ~~[illegible]~~ in effect would be ~~[illegible]~~ Our ~~[illegible]~~ ordinary ~~[illegible]~~ sources of supply are foreign ~~[illegible]~~ coins & bullion ~~beyond the [illegible]~~ brought into the U. States in the ordinary course of trade ~~[illegible]~~, and those foreign coins now in our currency which ~~[illegible]~~ bear coinage with some gain. — The ~~[illegible]~~ deposits from these ~~[illegible]~~ it is believed could be attracted to the Mint ~~[illegible]~~ in sufficient abundance ~~[illegible]~~ to accomplish the substitution above proposed ~~[illegible]~~

If the Mint were ~~[illegible]~~ authorized to pay promptly the value of ~~the~~ deposits without deduction for delay of coinage. — This would require a modification of that provision which ~~[illegible]~~ authorizes, under certain circumstances, prompt pay.t ~~[illegible]~~ at a deduction of one half per cent — This provision, which would not be onerous to the depositor in any sensible degree, ~~[illegible]~~ would ~~[illegible]~~ in some degree increase the importation of bullion by rendering it the basis of our coin more valuable & would attract to the Mint all foreign coins ~~[illegible]~~ importing of our ~~[illegible]~~ the intrinsic value is above their nominal value ~~[illegible]~~ — which is the fact with ~~[illegible]~~ the French dollars generally & Mexican ~~[illegible]~~ uniformly. —

Our other provision is ~~[illegible]~~ also highly expedient ~~[illegible]~~ in order that the Mint should be enabled to accomplish all that is within its power to perform its functions without ~~[illegible]~~ or great embarrassment — It is, that the Director shall have the power to employ Assistants in the several departments of the Mint when necessary, under the existing regulation this power is liable to question. ~~If the act of 1828~~ ~~[illegible]~~ further ~~[illegible]~~ be the ~~[illegible]~~ Code of Mint Regulations, a future which at present ~~[illegible]~~ will have your attention ~~[illegible]~~ It is desirable that it should be ~~[illegible]~~ explicitly confirmed.

~~But~~ nothing ~~[illegible]~~ further occurs to me at this moment ~~touching~~ relative the topics to which you more particularly called my attention when here. If any point has been omitted then remind me of it.

With great respect

Yours &c

Saml. Moore

To

Mr Sanford

dec: 23. 1829

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Dear Sir

Are you acquainted with the use of the Lithographic Press for copying papers? We have one in the War Department that is highly esteemed and I should be very glad to get one in the Treasury if I could be certain of its being good & entirely to be depended on — You will do me a favor to inquire as to these particulars and if you can find a Press & apparatus for sale, to send it on by the first conveyance, the Union line still runs I believe — The Press in the War department with thirty stones cost $200, ——

very respectfully
yours. S. D. Ingham

Dr Saml Moore

Treasy Dept 26 Dec 1829

Philada. Decr. 5. 1829

Dear Sir

On examining the original ~~in~~ copy ~~and~~ ~~[illegible]~~ of the paper in which you have noted an error ~~[illegible]~~ ~~in [illegible]~~ I perceive ~~that~~ I had ~~found~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ remarked & corrected it ~~and corrected it~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~corrected it without~~ no recollection remains of the circumstance but I presume it was after the copy had been forwarded & that presuming I had made the correct ~~[illegible]~~ I omitted drawing your attention to ~~the~~ the subject.

The whole number of dollar pieces coined is 1,439,517 making $1,439,517 and the whole amt. of pieces of all descriptions 50,691,286 & the amt. in value is right. Please make the proper correction in [illegible]

[illegible]

Saml Moore

Gainesville, Geo. 21st December 1829.

Dear Sir,

The Gold Mines now working in this and the adjoining County of Habersham are quite rich, ~~and~~ Having Mercantile Establishments in their vicinity. I wish to be informed what price will be paid per dwt. for Gold by the U. S. Mint and at what place other than the Mint it could be delivered.

I would also request information whether ~~it~~ your establishment is so organised as to enable you to appoint agencies furnished with funds to purchase Gold for the use of the Mint,— If so I would feel obliged to you for the appointment of an Agency to be located at Carnesville Franklin County, Georgia (my place of Residence) being nearly central between the two first named Counties, Where I have no doubt I could obtain at a fair price 2/3ds of all the Gold produced by the Mines. —.. If you should advance funds I can give you ample security for the faithful performance of any agreement we might make, & for character will refer you to the Honorable Richard H. Wilde, or Hon. Wilson Lumpkin Repr. to Congress from Georgia.

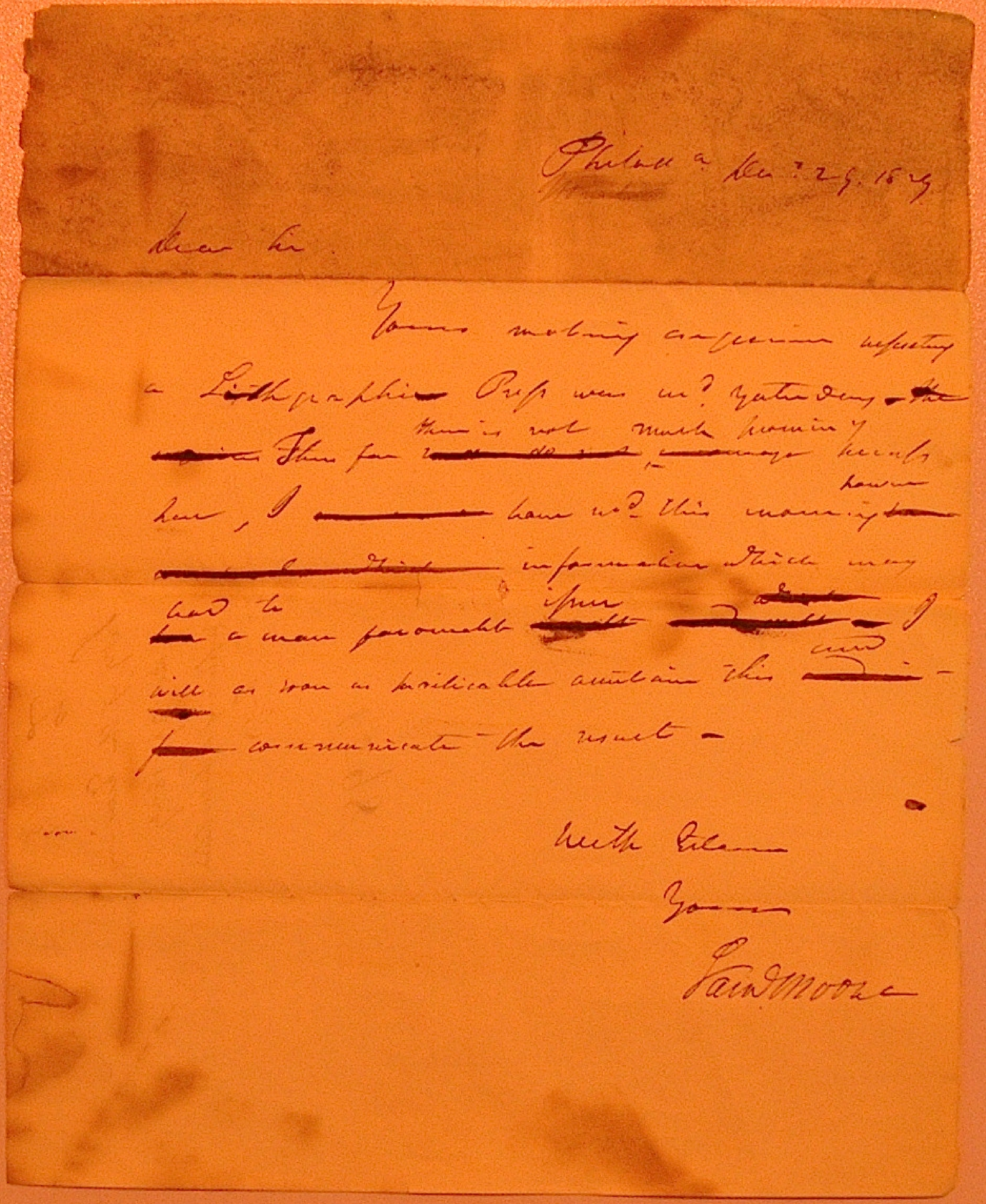
The Gold would have to be purchased here in the State in which it comes from the mine, that is from fine dust to solid pieces weighing from 1 to 30 dwts. And if any test should be necessary to ascertain its purity, please inform me, as well as what commission (if any) would be allowed for its purchase by the directors of the Mint. I presume you have ere this seen samples of the Gold found in Habersham, that from this County (Hall) is precisely the same.

Will you please reply to Carnesville, Franklin Co. Ga.
I expect to visit your City in the early part of the ensuing summer & will bring some of the Gold for inspection but meantime would be pleased to hear from you on the subject of the above queries

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
Jno. R. Stanford

Having as I said, Mercantile Houses in the vicinity of the Mines in both Hall & Habersham Counties, there could be no difficulty about my own residence not being in either, & indeed I am directly in the way going to Augusta from either place. Augusta is the only principal Town where the Mines at present find a Market & is 150 miles distant from the Mines.

Samuel Moore Esq
Director of the Mint
Phila



Philad.a Dec.r 29. 1829

Dear Sir

Yours making enquiries respecting a Lithographic Press was rec.d yesterday. ~~the~~ [illegible] Thus far there is not much known of [illegible] machines here, I [illegible] have rec.d this morning however [illegible] information which may lead to ~~be~~ a more favourable issue [illegible] [illegible] I will as soon as practicable ascertain this [illegible] and [illegible] communicate the result —

With Esteem
Yours
Saml Moore

Philada. Decr. 30. 1829

Dear Sir

I have not been able to find a Lithographic Press for sale in this City. The best informed in relation to this kind of Apparatus, rely only on importation to procure it—

My enquiries have not however been wholly useless, as I am able to refer you to one who will soon be in Washington, from whom the best information on the subject can be obtained. Mr. Childs, the eminent Engraver, whom you know, informs me he will visit Washington next week—he will make a point of waiting on you, and will take pleasure in communicating whatever may promote your wishes in this particular— He has ordered for himself a Press from England. The Stones can now be procured here on favourable terms, as I learn from him.

It is said that these Presses are well made in New York, but I question the correctness of this— Mr. McIlvaine of the U.S. Bank informs me that he also has ordered one from England.

A Press suitable for copying letters, complete in all respects, would cost about $200 — If I can in any way aid you in procuring one by importation, you shall inform me —

Yours truly

Saml Moore

Hon S. D. Ingham
Secy. of the Treasury.

To No. 149
S. D. Ingham
Jany. 1. 1830
Respecting Lithographic Press.

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Philada. Novr. 1829

Dear Sir

Your several enquiries respecting the amount and character of the circulatory medium of the U. States, were postponed when those on other topics were replied to, with the hope of attaining to something more than conjecture respecting the objects of them. That hope has not been very satisfactorily realized. The result, however of my examination of the subject is submitted.

The general basis on which I have attempted to estimate our whole circulation, is the ~~[illegible]~~ condition of it in those ~~[illegible]~~ States wherein the Banks occasionally render a statement of their affairs conformably to legal requisitions.

In pursuing this method allowance is to be made for those Banks from which reports do not appear. These it is proposed to estimate at one half the average of the reporting Banks — a conjectural estimate, it is true, but probably not so far erroneous as to affect materially the general result. The omitted Banks will generally be of the class of Country rather than City Banks, and their inferiority over to the average of country Banks, is no unfair conjecture.

There is another constituent of the estimate to be sought for, with but a feeble light to guide us, viz. the amount of Specie diffused among the people, respecting which the Bank reports afford no evidence.

From ~~[illegible]~~ whatever and enquiry with this point in view, I am persuaded that in Pennsylvania, ~~[illegible]~~, the amount of ~~the~~ Specie in the hands of the people, exceeds ~~half~~ three fourths of a dollar for each individual of the population. I propose to estimate the ~~[illegible]~~ of specie to popul.n average at ~~half~~ three fourths of a dollar, for ~~all~~ each individual in all those States wherein the currency is so sustained that the notes of their Banks are at par or very nearly so, in our principal commercial cities. It is obvious that this average will not be equally correct ~~in~~ for all, ~~but~~ those States but I have no means of accommodating it to the circumstances of each ~~State~~.

From recent tables of the Notes of the various Banks, which are considered of the best authority by those conversant with the subject, it appears that there are in the United States about 500 Banks now in operation. These I have divided into three classes. The first embracing those ~~the notes~~ of which the notes are at par, or at a discount not exceeding 1½ per cent in Philad.a or New York. The second embracing

those of which the notes are at a discount of from 1½ to 3½ per cent; and the third, all those of which the notes are at a discount of more than 3½ per cent. The first class contains 350 Banks, the second 46 and the third 104.

With these preliminary remarks the following estimates are presented.

In the State of Penn.a the population of which may now be estimated at about 1350000, there are 35 Banks belonging to the first class. From 29 of these, statements were received in 1828, exhibiting in Specie $1.735,404 and notes in circulation $6,186,564. Add for six Banks not included in the statement $180,000 in Specie and $640,000 in Notes, and for the estimated amount amount of Specie diffused among the people $ ~~[illegible]~~ 1012500, making the amount of Specie $ 2,747,900 ~~[illegible]~~ and that of Bank notes 6,826,564 ~~[illegible]~~, giving an aggregate of specie and ~~paper~~ notes of $ 9,574,466 ~~dollars~~ which would be 7 1/10 ~~[illegible]~~ dollars, say 7 dollars, for each individual of the population.

The Bank of the United States ~~and its~~ is not at present taken into view, but will be regarded hereafter in the general estimate.

The States of Maine Massachusetts R. Island and Vermont are the only other States of which I have ~~been able to obtain~~ obtained the Bank statements. Their aggregate population may be estimated at 1,460,000. According to the Bank table above referred to, they contain 147 Banks coming within the first class, from 130 of which there are reports of the dates of 1827 or 1828, exhibiting in specie $2,650,464 and notes in circulation $7,323,531. Add for 17 Banks not included in the statements $173,000 in specie, and $480,000 in notes and for the specie diffused among the people $ ~~730,000~~ 1,095,000 making the amount of specie $ ~~3,553,464~~ 3,745,464 and of Notes $7,803,531 and the aggregate of specie and notes $11,548,995 which gives 7 98/100 dolls for each individual of the population.

The results above deduced from Penna. alone compared with the average for those four States as regards the proportion of currency to population, and that of specie to Bank notes, ~~will not escape~~ claim attention. In the latter the amount of ~~circulation~~ currency for each individual ~~is~~ appears greater than in Penna. yet the proportion of specie approaches nearer to that of paper than in Penna.

This condition of things may probably obtain as a general fact, in the States North and East of Penna., in some of which the currency had never become so much disturbed during the late war, as ~~at one time it was~~ in the States South and West ~~in this State~~. In these last the currency has been also more ~~[illegible]~~ slowly restored ~~to [illegible]~~, and it is probable that in ~~some~~ those of them the proportion ~~of currency~~ specie to paper ~~to population~~ ~~is the same in Penna.~~ is equal to that in Penn.a the [illegible] of [illegible] currency to population may be less ~~than~~ In others the proportion of currency to population nearly the same but the proportion of specie to paper less ~~and in~~ ~~others~~ ~~many~~ ~~the proportion of specie to paper~~ will be less ~~than in Penn~~ than in Penn.a ~~and in~~ ~~the other States~~ ~~the Banks will be~~ in which case the Banks will be found generally of the third class.

On the whole I see no ground of calculation on this subject so ~~well~~ ~~sustained by~~ conformable to the few facts which I have been able to ~~ascertain~~ command as the assumption that the above proportion above deduced ~~result~~ ~~obtained~~ for Penn.a may be considered a mean measure, applicable to the White population of all the States except Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. In these five States the Banks are generally of the third class. In all the others they belong with a few inconsiderable exceptions, not exceeding 15 Banks in the aggregate, to the first & second classes— For the excepted States a variation of the general result will be required, which must be chiefly conjectural.

The number of our White population exclusive of the five States mentioned, may I presume be estimated at 9 Millions, which at 7 dollars of currency for each gives an aggregate of 63 millions of dollars, consisting according to the proportions in Penn.a of $~~13,500,000~~ 18,000,000 in specie and ~~49,500,000~~ $45,000,000 ~~dollars~~ in Notes.

The correction to be applied for the omitted States may I presume be estimated, still exclusive of the U.S. Bank, at ~~one million~~ 750000 in specie and six millions in Notes making the Amt. of specie $~~14,500,000~~ 18750,000 and of paper $~~55,500,000~~ 63,750,000 51.000.000 ~~50,500,000~~

To the above must now be added the amount of the Bank of the United States and Branches $7,400,000 in specie and $12,814,000 in Notes making the whole amount of specie in our currency $26,150,000 and the amount of Notes $63,814,000 and the aggregate of the currency $90,000,000. nearly.

The premises above assumed and their presumed result it is acknowledged in a higher amount of specie than at the commencement of the inquiry I had imagined to exist in the United States. But I do not find sufficient reason on full consideration for reducing it. ~~The apportionment of currency [illegible]~~

The specie in the U.S. Bank and Branches is a given fact. Of this amount ~~half~~ about one half ~~nearly~~ consists of Spanish and Mexican ~~&c~~ dollars and other foreign coins. A proportion nearly as large of the specie in most of our Banks it is believed as is known to be the case with a majority of those respecting which information is possessed, consists also of foreign ~~dollars~~ silver coins. Which therefore including ~~the~~ fractions of the Spanish dollar. Of these are probably more than ~~X millions~~ 8 Mills ~~are~~ to be found in the vaults of the Banks. That not less than ~~4~~ 6 mills ~~millions~~ of ~~[illegible]~~ foreign ~~&~~ coins are diffused among the people ~~is~~ can be rendered highly probable, giving an aggregate of $14 mills. ~~millions~~ of foreign coins ~~silver~~. That ~~nearly~~ 14 millions of our own ~~silver~~ coins exist in the United States is probable from the following considerations.

The amount of silver coined before Jany. 1817 was about 8 millions of dollars. ~~It will not be deemed probable that less than 3 millions~~ Of this amount it may be reasonably supposed at least $3 mills. remained in the United States at that period, reserved in the vaults of the Banks or diffused among the people ~~The~~ which added to the silver coinage since 1817 amounting to ~~equals~~ 17 millions of dollars, makes the ~~[illegible]~~ sum $20 Mill. to be accounted for. It is not probable that 6 millions in our silver coins have been exported or consumed in the arts since that time. They are not in request for our commerce beyond the Cape of Good Hope nor so much so as Spanish and Mexican dollars were for export to Europe. They can not be employed profitably for this purpose unless exchange on London is as high as 10 per cent above the ~~[illegible]~~ nominal par of $4.44 for the pound sterling. The actual silver par between the U. States and England since Jany 1817 has been 4.80 which is 8 per cent above the nominal par, and the extra 2 per cent is a moderate estimate for the expenses and deductions incident to a remittance in silver.

In 1822 and also in 1826-27 & 28 the state of exchange with England was at or above the rate mentioned. During those periods, silver might be shipped without loss as a substitute for Bills of Exchange and during a part of those years with profit, and large ~~considerable~~ ~~extensive~~ shipments in coins and bullion were in fact made to England and France. The Spanish and Mexican coins however being preferable for this use to our own the exportation of the latter was thus very much restrained. Perhaps $1½ mills may have been exported under these circumstances. Perhaps $2 mills of the ~~xxxx~~ exports of silver to India and China within the last twelve years may have consisted of our silver coins. half a million may be estimated to have been consumed in the arts &c. I understand from an intelligent source, $1½ mills may be estimated to have been effectively absorbed in Canada — more than this sum it is believed has passed out of the U States in that direction but a portion of it will have been returned — The ~~inference~~ estimate of $6 millions withdrawn from our currency since 1817 is therefore ~~too~~ liberal, and the inference appears is sound that there are more than $14 millions of our own coin now in the United States, ~~including probably $200,000 in specie~~

~~that~~ The proportion of ~~our silver in~~ specie, viz about $7½ Mills of Dollars estimated to be diffused among the people appears on full consideration to be too low. that ~~it is ascertained in the community to a considerable extent and~~ this is the fact will be more apparent ~~with~~ after ~~a little attention will appear from~~ ~~time~~ ~~contemplating~~ an investigation of ~~considering~~ the amount of small coins in our currency.

The coinage of quarter dollars since ~~the year~~ 1817 has amounted to about $300,000 — about $100,000 in quarters had been issued before that period. They are less in request by the artists, these larger coins and less liable to be exported ~~and not more liable to be exported than Spanish quarters~~. Supposing however that $100,000, the

Whole coinage before 1817 ~~to have~~ has been withdrawn in some way from the currency, the $300000 would still remain— Now it is manifest to common observation that Spanish quarters appear in circulation far more frequently than those of our own coinage—eight or ten for one would not be an extravagant estimate. Allowing full weight to the probability that ~~some~~ many persons may retain the quarters of our coinage when they have the option to employ the foreign coin, still the conjecture is reasonable that we have ~~at least~~ ~~$ 2 millions~~ nearly 3 Millions in Quarters in our currency including those of our own coinage— The amount of dismes coined since Jany. 1817 exceeds $400000, and about $100000 in that coin had been issued previously— Supposing that all of the previous coinage has been destroyed or withdrawn, the $400000 of that denomination ~~may~~ must be supposed to remain ~~or certainly a very large proportion of~~ them— Dismes appear however to form an inconsiderable part of our change, the 8ths & 16ths of the Spanish dollar are fourfold more frequently seen— the disme is perhaps withheld by some ~~When~~ Wherever the foreign coin can be employed still the estimate is authorised that we have nearly two Millions in coins less than quarter dollars ~~including our own & foreign coinage~~ in our currency, ~~and thus~~ we must have therefore about ~~nearly~~ 5 Millions in coins less than half dollars including our own and foreign coin.

In the U. S. Bank and Branches the amount in coins less than half dollars is about $150,000 – In all the Banks judging from the facts ascertained there are probably not more than $1,000,000 in those small coins – therefore $4,000,000 are to be sought for in the hands of the people. But coins less than half dollars do not appear to constitute ~~one half~~ – certainly in many sections of the Union ~~not even the~~ ~~probably~~ not one third of the specie in the hands of the people, the am^t. of which may therefore perhaps be ~~more safely~~ estimated ~~[illegible] be considered as [illegible]~~ ~~to [illegible]~~ at about 4 Mills. ~~than at 7½ Millions.~~

On the whole without materially changing the ~~estimated~~ gross aggregate amount, of specie ~~of specie~~ I would propose to modify the distribution of the first estimate, assigning to the Banks $8 ~~[illegible]~~ Millions in foreign coins ~~[illegible]~~ and $9 Mills in coins of the United States, and estimating $9 Millions to be diffused among the people including ~~[illegible]~~ 5 Mills ~~Mills~~ in coins of the U. S. and $4 Mills ~~Mills~~ in foreign coins ~~of which about~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Mills. ~~[illegible] in coins less than half dollars.~~

~~Among~~ ~~The gold coins entering into the above aggregate may be estimated at 500000 dollars of which probably $200,000 may be in gold coins of the United States. –~~ ~~gold & specie which may amount to $[illegible] – probably~~

~~The am^t. of gold coins has not been~~ ~~ascertained~~ distinctly. The gold coins ~~[illegible]~~ may be considered as involved in the above estimates, the am^t. being insufficient to affect large results is disregarded. &

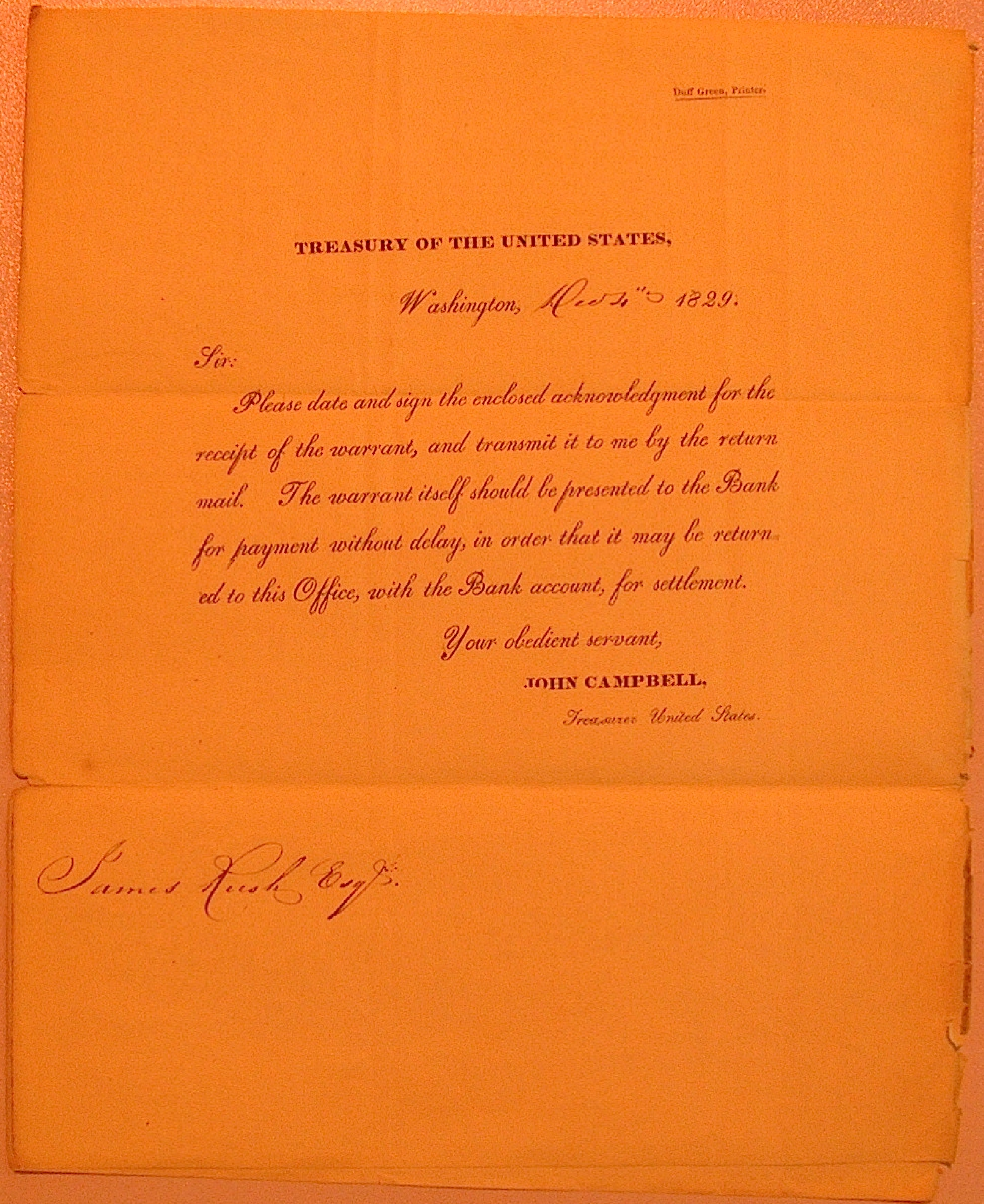
The aggregate of the currency thus estimated gives the proportion of 9 dollars to every individual of the White population of the U. States which may be estimated at about 10 Millions.

The estimates ~~of~~ given by Humboldt respecting the proportion of currency to population in certain parts of Europe give for each individual of the population of France about 12 dollars and for each individual of the population of England and the north of Europe taken together about 10 dollars. ~~Our estimate founded on our white population only is not a just comparison with the ~~[illegible]~~ old and dense nations of Europe the body of our old population being such as would nearly equalize the – if to [illegible] be added about one half of our col^d population making the~~

The above estimates I am sensible are liable to many exceptions – In investigating them I have [illegible] the [illegible] of complying with your request –

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Sam^l Moore

Hon. N. Sanford.



Duff Green, Printer.

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, Dec 4th 1829.

Sir:

Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esqr.

3/467 300

Birmingham 4th Decr 1829

Invoice of 1 Case of Steel, purchas'd on account and risk of Saml Moore Esqr director of the Mint, Philadelphia, and consigned to the care of Messrs L & J D Thornely Liverpool.

MP No 1

Best Cast Steel for Coining Dies of 2 1¾ 1⅝ 1½ 1⅜ & sqr 4 3 9 97/	22	4	5			
Case &c 7/6 Freight to Liverpool 12/6	1	.	.			
				23	4	5
Insurance on £ 25-0-0 @ 50/ p Ct	.	12	6			
Export Duty on £ 23-0-0 @ 10/ p Ct	.	2	4			
Policy & Bills of Lading 9/6	.	9	6			
Cartage Porterage & Storage	.	4	6			
Dock & Town Dues	.	-	9			
Commission forwarding & Postages 5/6	.	5	6	1	15	1
			£	24	19	6

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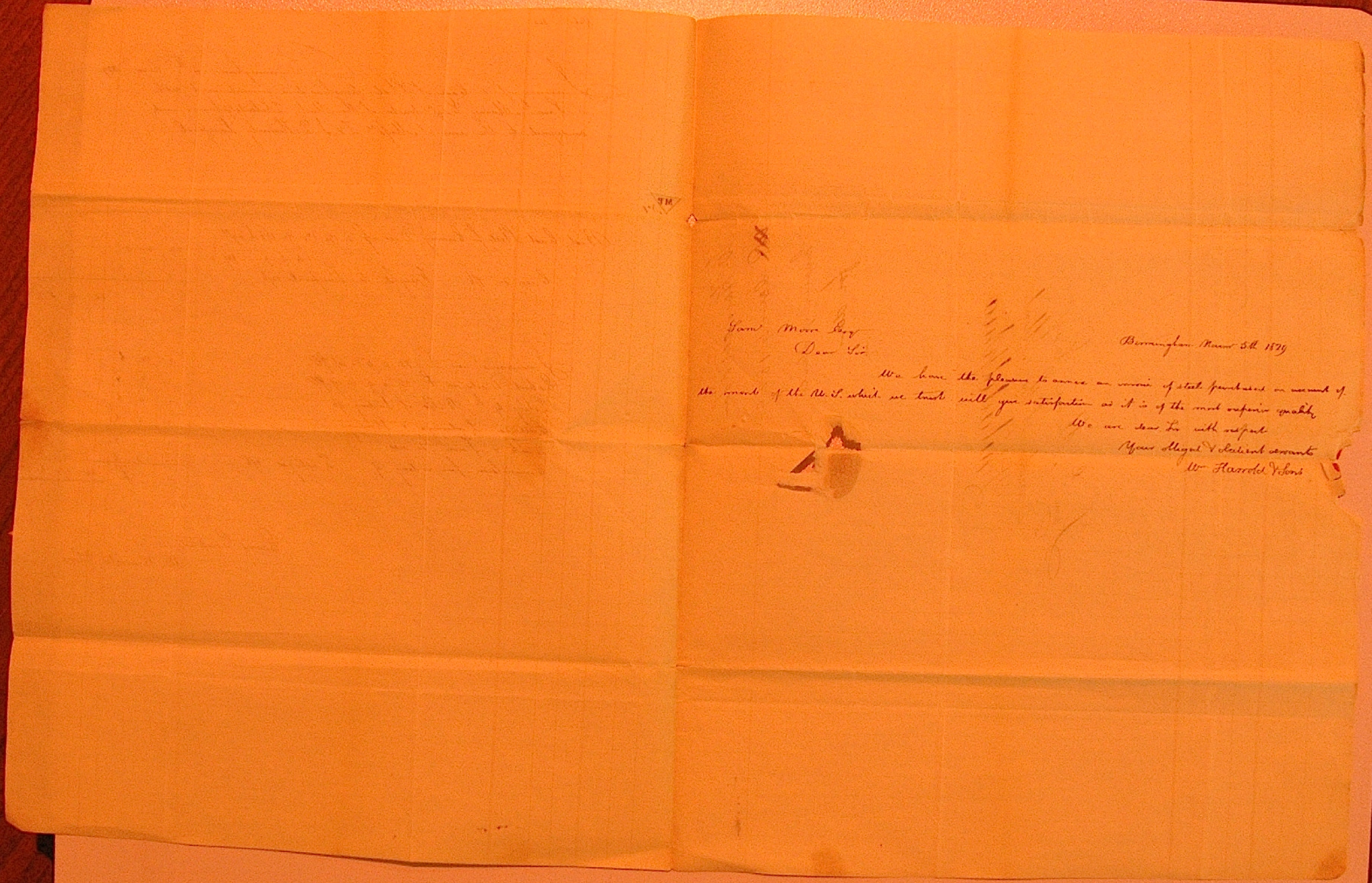
W. Harold & Sons



Saml Moore Esqr

Dear Sir

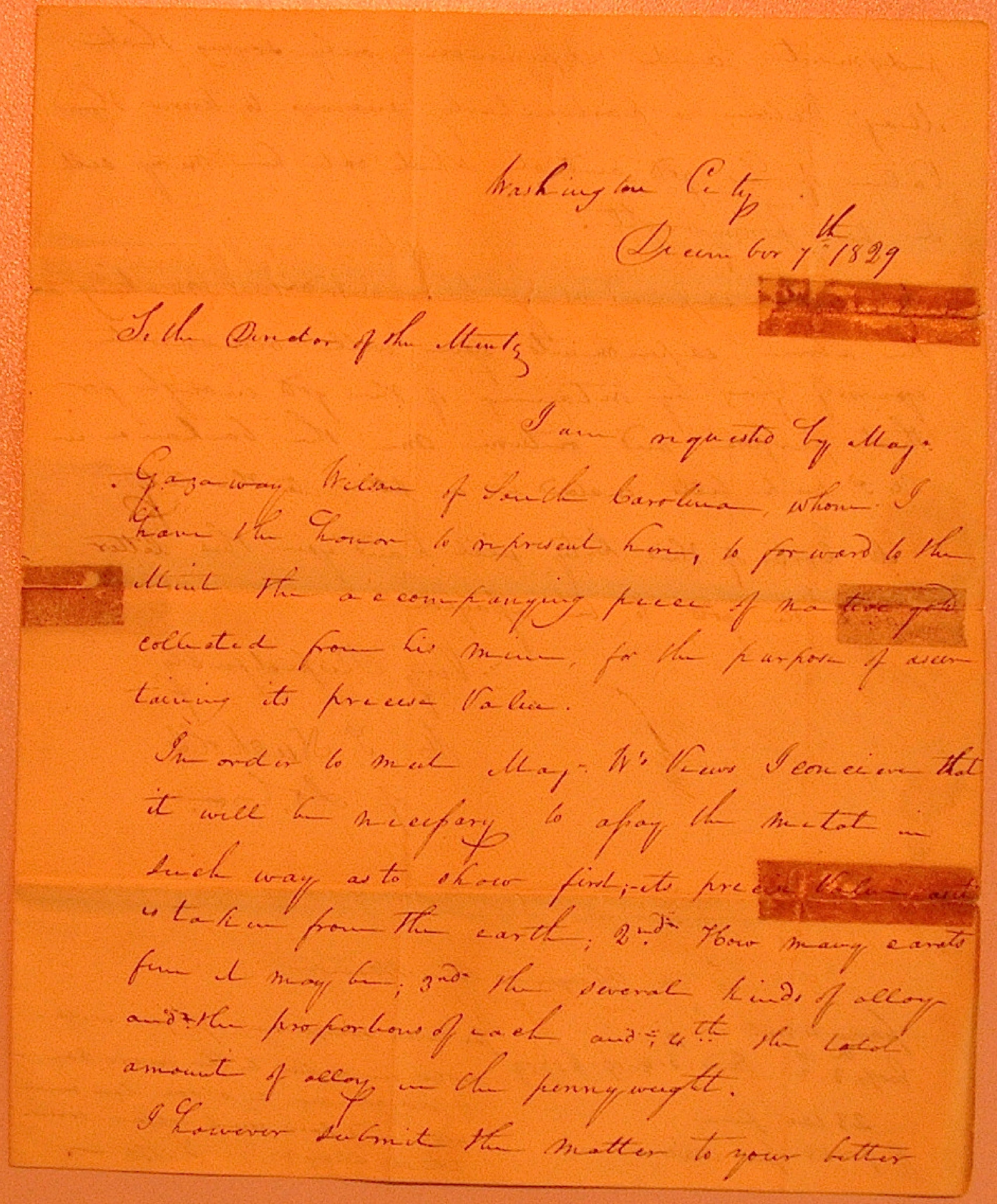
Birmingham March 5th 1829

We have the pleasure to annex an invoice of steel purchased on account of the Mint of the U. S. which we trust will give satisfaction as it is of the most superior quality

We are Dear Sir with respect

Your Obliged & Obedient servants

Wm Harrold & Sons



Washington City.
December 7th 1829

To the Director of the Mint,

I am requested by Maj. Gazaway Wilson of South Carolina, whom I have the honor to represent here, to forward to the Mint the accompanying piece of native gold collected from his mine, for the purpose of ascertaining its precise Value.

In order to meet Maj. W's views I conceive that it will be neceſsary to aſsay the metal in such way as to show first, its precise Value as it is taken from the earth; 2nd How many carats fine it may be; 3rd the several kinds of alloy and the proportions of each and; 4th the total amount of alloy in the pennyweight.

I however submit the matter to your better judgment and experience, only saying that Maj^r. Wilson is particularly anxious to know the Value of the gold and ~~at~~ what rate he may sell it per pennyweight.

Whatever expences may be incurred in making the above experiments you will remunerate yourself for, by retaining of the gold enough for that purpose and return me the balance in U. S. Bank bills enclosed in a letter to this City.

Mr. Carter of this City will hand you this letter and the gold to be assayed

Very Respectfully

M. T. Nuckolls
of Lo. Co.

To the Assayer of the Mint

Assayers report —
Gross 3.2 oz. dwt. Fine 3-4 19 oz. = $57.59
23 Car. fine
$ 92.88 per dwt

You will oblige me if you will state in respect to the small bar of gold alluded to above how much silver and how much copper constitute its alloy — S. M[illegible]

To
Hon. W. T. Nuckolls
Dec 15. 1829

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Mint of the United States
Philada. Decr. 15. 1829

Sir

The small bar of gold ~~[illegible]~~ received by the hands of Mr. Carter weighed 3 oz. 2 dwts. It has been carefully assayed and proved to be of the fineness of 23 carats & to contain 3 oz. 4 dwt. 19 grs. of standard gold – the value consequently is $57.59 – The alloy of this specimen is chiefly silver the residue copper ~~The alloy of this specimen was [illegible] silver & the residue copper. The quality of the alloy is of no moment in determining~~ its value.

Gold of ~~this fineness~~ 23 carats is worth 92 92/100 cents per pennyweight. ~~It is known to be [illegible] that~~ This specimen it is ~~[illegible]~~ to be ~~[illegible]~~ remarked, has been melted, which tends to purify the mass ~~it~~ by destroying a portion of the base metals found native in it. If a specimen from the same ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] it was simply melted without the accompanying flux~~ mine can be forwarded ~~[illegible]~~ as it comes from the earth merely washed clean & the stony matter detached from it I ~~[illegible]~~ will with pleasure communicate the result of an assay of it in that state.

Gold from N. Carolina has been found on an average very nearly of our standard quality of 22 carats which is worth 88 $\frac{89}{9}$ cents per dwt. Within the last two or three years however the gold from that State has been sensibly less pure.

If the specimen in question be from a Mine of S. Carolina it affords another instance of the fact several times observed before that the S. Carolina gold ~~[illegible]~~ is more pure than that now commonly rec^d. from N. Carolina.

3.4.17
64.7916
7.1990
57.5926

~~[illegible] supply at this [illegible]~~

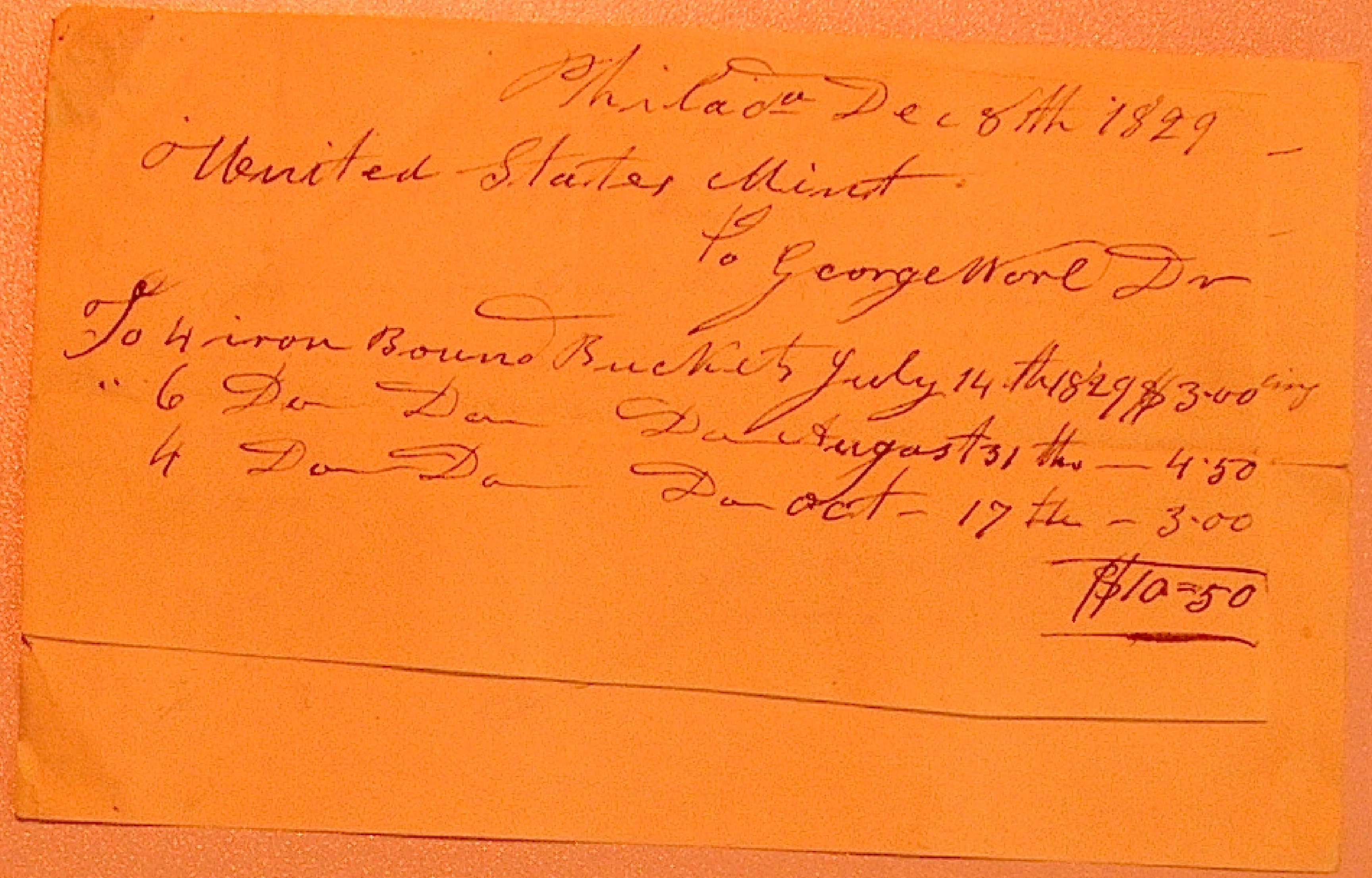
No ~~[illegible]~~ expense arises in this case — A deposit of ~~[illegible]~~ of gold above One thousand is ~~[illegible]~~ which ~~[illegible]~~. If ~~[illegible]~~ gold ~~[illegible]~~ ~~be subjected~~ to a charge of the cost of the alloy required to ~~[illegible]~~ reduce it ~~[illegible]~~ but in very small masses ~~[illegible]~~ the amount is inappreciable or ~~not appreciable~~ —.

I do not at this moment conform to your request ~~[illegible]~~ as to the remittance of the ~~[illegible]~~ value of the gold, presuming that you would prefer the value in coin ~~of the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ a brief delay. At the close of the present month we shall coin this with other gold & the value can then be remitted ~~in coin~~ or in such manner as you may think ~~[illegible]~~ even to the [illegible] of the Treasury. If this will be less acceptable than immediate pay^t. in bills, please inform me and the am^t. shall be ~~[illegible]~~ remitted promptly —

Very respectfully
Your ob^t

Hon^l. W. T. Nuckolls
House of Reps.
Washington

Sam^l Moore

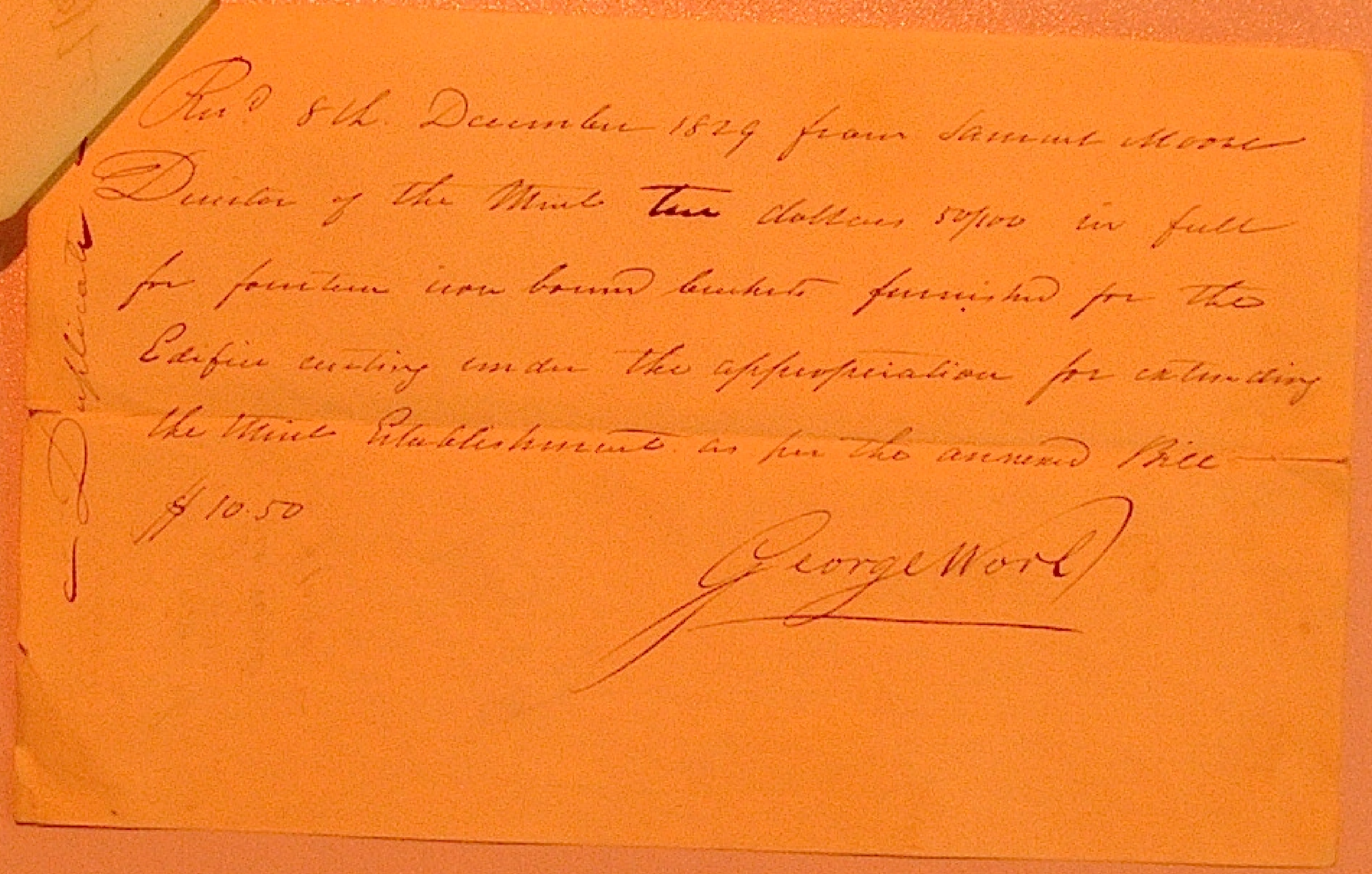


Philada Dec 8th 1829

United States Mint

To George Worl Dr

To 4 iron Bound Buckets	July 14th 1829	$3.00
" 6 Do Do Do	August 31th	4.50
4 Do Do Do	Oct 17th	3.00
		$10=50



Recd 8th December 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ten dollars 50/100 in full for fourteen iron bound buckets furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill —

$10.50

George Work

Duplicate

The United States Mint, Chestnut Street
By Doct Moore

Dr Christopher & Phyfe
No 310 South 4th St

1829			
August 24	To 610 feet hemlock scantling @ 1¼ ₵ p ft	$7.62½	
	Cartage	.25	
"	575 feet hemlock scantling 1¼ ₵	7.19	
	Cartage	25	15 . 31½
31	544 " hemlock Scantg 1¼	6.80	
	Cartage	25	7 . 05
Sept 9	" 901 feet oak joice delivered at $15.72 p M ft		14 . 16½
14	1086 " d° d° d° d°		17 . 07
	d° d° d° d°		7 . 53
Oct			
Nov			

Duplicate

Received Decr 9. 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint one hundred and seventy four dollars 3½/100, in full for lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment, as per the annexed Bill

$ 174.03½

Christopher & Phyfe

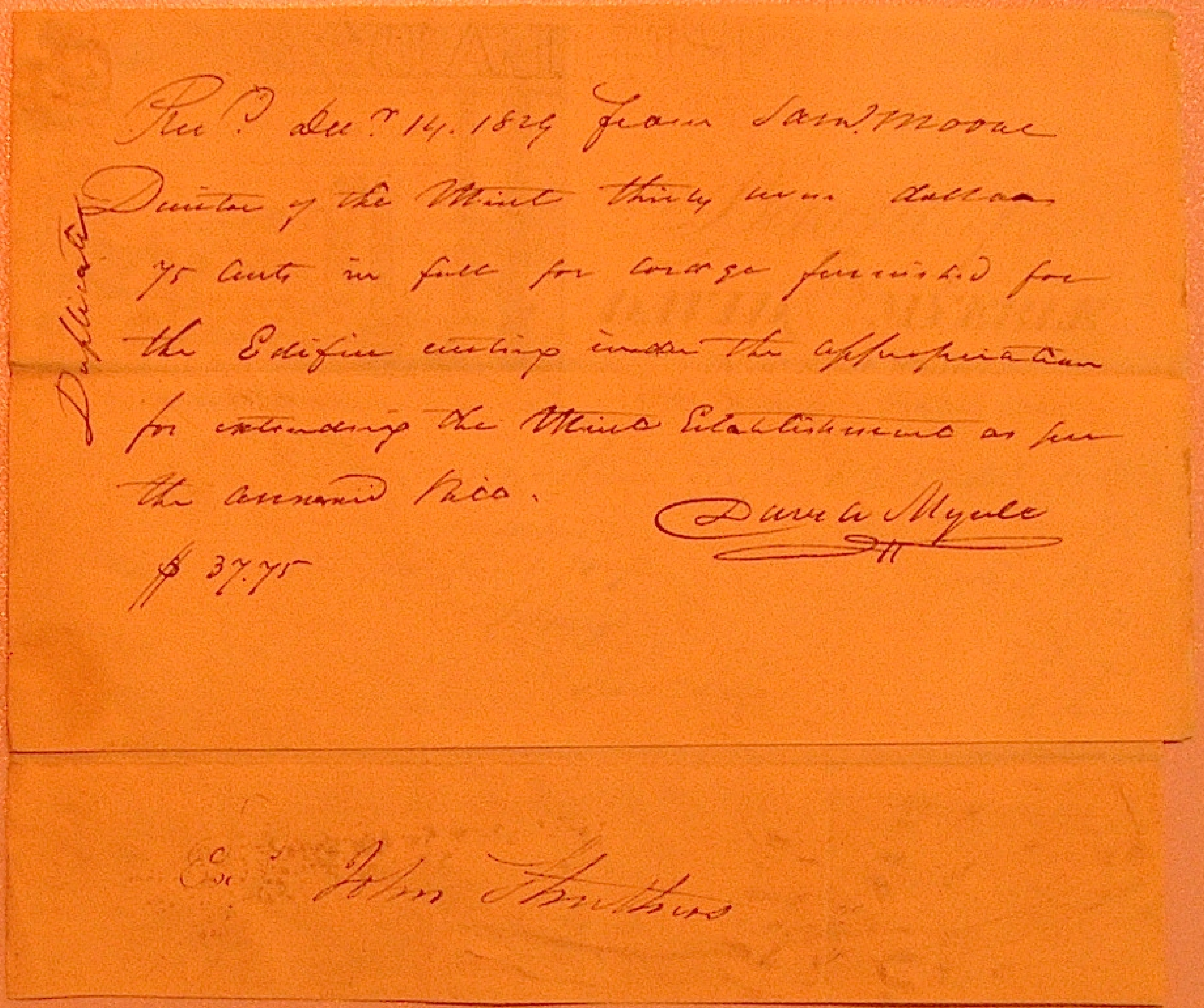
The United States Mint, Chestnut street
By Doct Moore

Dr Christopher & Phyfe
No 310 South 4th St

1829					
August	24	To 610 feet hemlock scantling @ 1¼ ¢ p foot	$7.62½		
		Cartage	.25		
		575 feet hemlock scantling 1¼ ¢	7.19		
		Cartage	25		
	31	544 " hemlock Scantg 1¼	6.80	15	31½
		Cartage	25		
Sept	9	901 feet oak joice delivered at $15.72 p M ft		7	05
	14	1086 do do do do		14	16¼
	17	479 do do do do		17	07
	18	532 do do do		7	53
	25	533 do do do do		8	36¼
	26	493 do do do do		8	37¾
Oct	12	616 hemlock 3x4 Scantling @ 1¼ ¢ p ft		7	75
	16	528 do do do do		7	70
	17	1056 do do do do		6	60
	21	1154 do do do do		13	20
	22	1200 do do do do		14	42½
	29	576 do do do do		15	
	31	564 do do do do		7	20
		Cartage 11 Loads 25 ¢ p Load		7	05
Nov	4	351 feet oak joice delivered @ $15.72 p M ft		2	75
	5	571 do do do do do		5	51¾
				8	97½

Philadelphia Nov 16th 1829 $174.03½

This bill of Lumber
has been delivered
at the New Mint
R O Neill



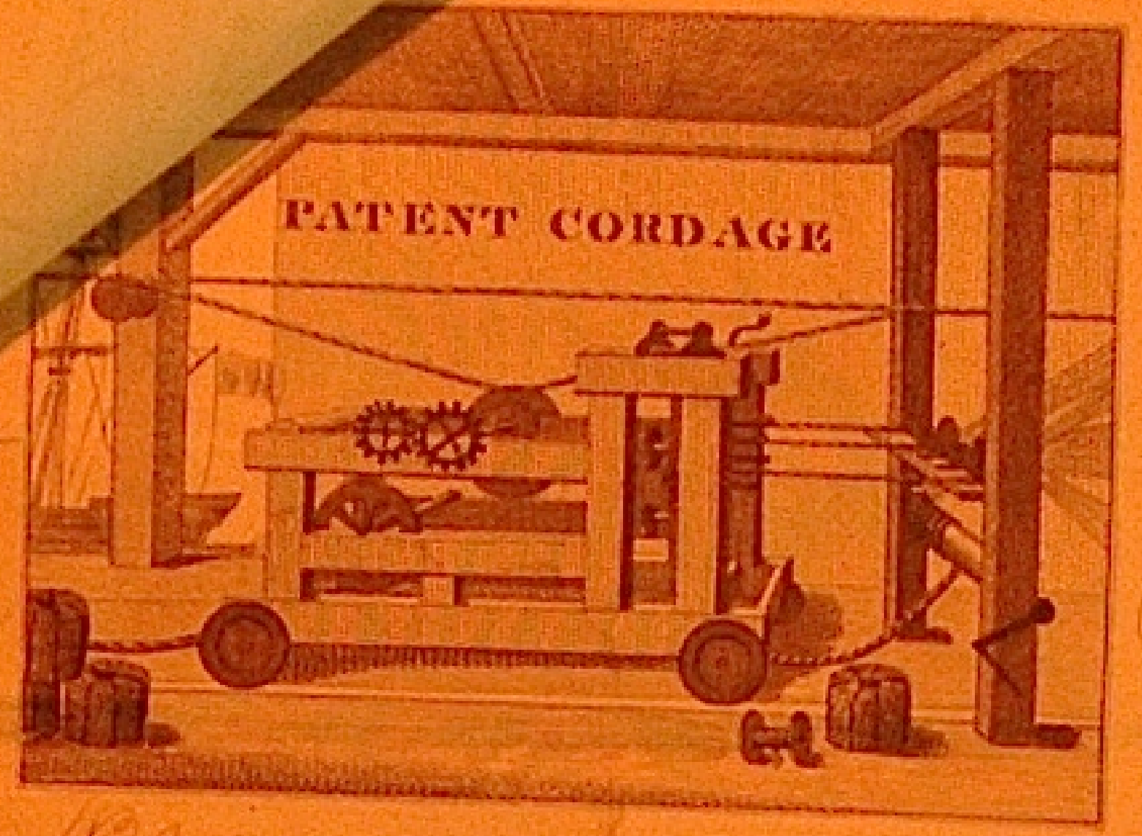
Duplicate

Recd Decr 14. 1829 from Saml Moore Director of the Mint thirty seven dollars 75 Cents in full for cordage furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill.

David Myerle

$ 37.75

Esq. John Struthers



Philad.a Sep 1829

United States Mint

Bought of

DAVID MYERLE

No. 50 South Wharves

No. 85 Swanson St. Huddell's wharf.

1829 Sep 16th	3 Coils 15 & 18 thread Ratline 1.2.1 @ 12½		18.86
	Portorage		.37
Oct 1.	130 lbs Bolt rope	@ 14	18.20
	Portorage		.31
	Recd Paymt		$37.74

Ex. John Struthers

Mint of the United States
Philada Decr 14. 1829

Sir

The Clerk of the Mint to whom was usually entrusted the duty of making out the Quarterly returns, having lately deceased, I have thought it desirable that his successor, in order that he may more perfectly follow the accustomed order, should have access to ~~a possession~~ of one set of those returns and have therefore to request that you will be pleased ~~ask of you the favour~~ to transmit me those for the Quarter ending June 30th ~~September 30th last~~ complete, with the accompanying vouchers as they were forwarded to the Department by ~~from~~ the Treasurer of the Mint.

Some days since mentioned this subject in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury and trust it will have his approbation. The papers can be returned again in a few days.

I am very respectfully
Your obedt Servt.
Saml Moore

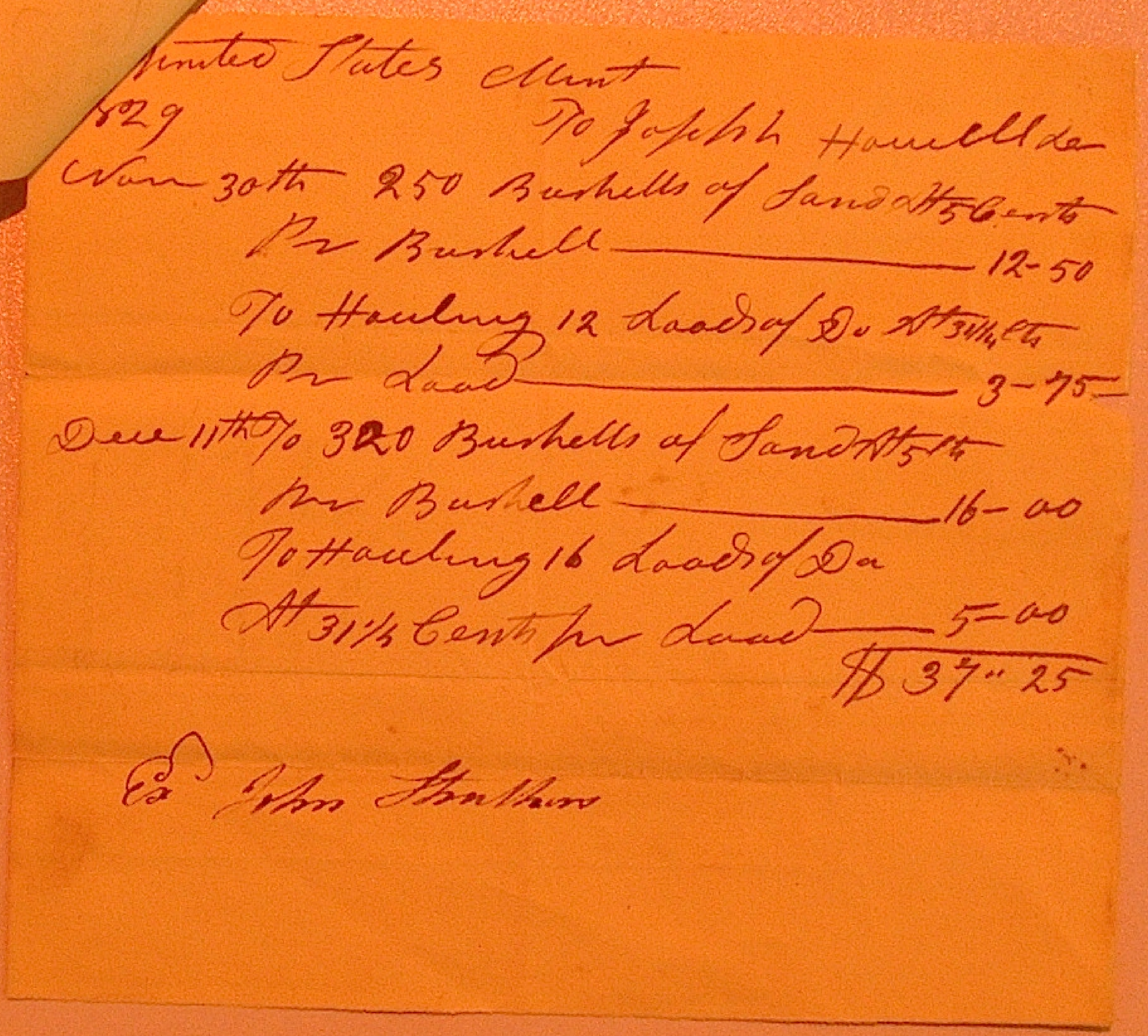
Jos. Anderson Esqr
Comptroller of the Treasury

Duplicate

Received Decr. 14. 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint thirty seven dollars 25 cents in full for 570 Bushels of Sand and hauling, for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$37.25 Joseph Howell

Exd John Struthers



United States Mint

829	To Joseph Howell Dr	
Nov 30th	250 Bushells of Sand At 5 Cents Pr Bushell	12-50
	To Hauling 12 Loads of Do At 31¼ Cts Pr Load	3-75
Decr 11th	To 320 Bushells of Sand At 5 Cts Pr Bushell	16-00
	To Hauling 16 Loads of Do At 31¼ Cents pr Load	5-00
		$37" 25

Ex John Struthers

Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
15. December, 1829.

Sir,

Your account of expenditures, during the 3. Quarter of the present year, for materials and labour in erecting buildings for the Mint establishment, including compensation to the Architect, for designs and estimate of sundry contingent expenses, pursuant to an Act of appropriation, of the 2. March, 1829, has been adjusted at the Treasury; and a balance of $8,550.52 found due to the United States from you.

Balance, per account rendered, . . .		$550.51
Add.		
This sum, being part of Warrant, No. 2,432. dated 17. April, 1829, not before included.	$ " 01	
Warrant No. 61. dated 5. October, 1829, . . .	8,000. "	8,000.01
	As above. . .	$8,550.52

Respectfully,

Jas Anderson
Comptroller.

Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.)

to time the annual estimate shall be
vouched and the result of your assays
of Ingots formed in the Melting room
with a frequent communication with
the Melter & Refiner on the proportions
of alloy and there will ~~[illegible]~~ be
this rule of abberance from truth an devia-
from truth
ting in any injurious degree —

A true decision on this subject where very
large deposits in coin are coming in and
of these a large propn of the S.A. Republics is
highly necessary — The tests on reports you
for. coin published annually by Congress espe-
cially those since 1812 represent the purity of
these coins higher than the result of a deposit
for coinage would suggest. That this is capa-
ble of being explained satisfactorily does not

Included the doings of the being remarked and otherwise distributed by them so that will soon have the opportunity of having the [illegible] of the apparatus in consistency. If it were desired to ascertain from an assay what is the legal standard of any nation this would be done so far as the mint value [illegible] by selecting pure coins only & removing all extraneous & affecting as ~~the assay~~ on coins of assay of them — but to determine the fineness & value of the coin in circulation it is safer to rely on the mean assay of large masses melted together as they are found in circulation. This is my calculation

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Remarks on alloying

[redacted]

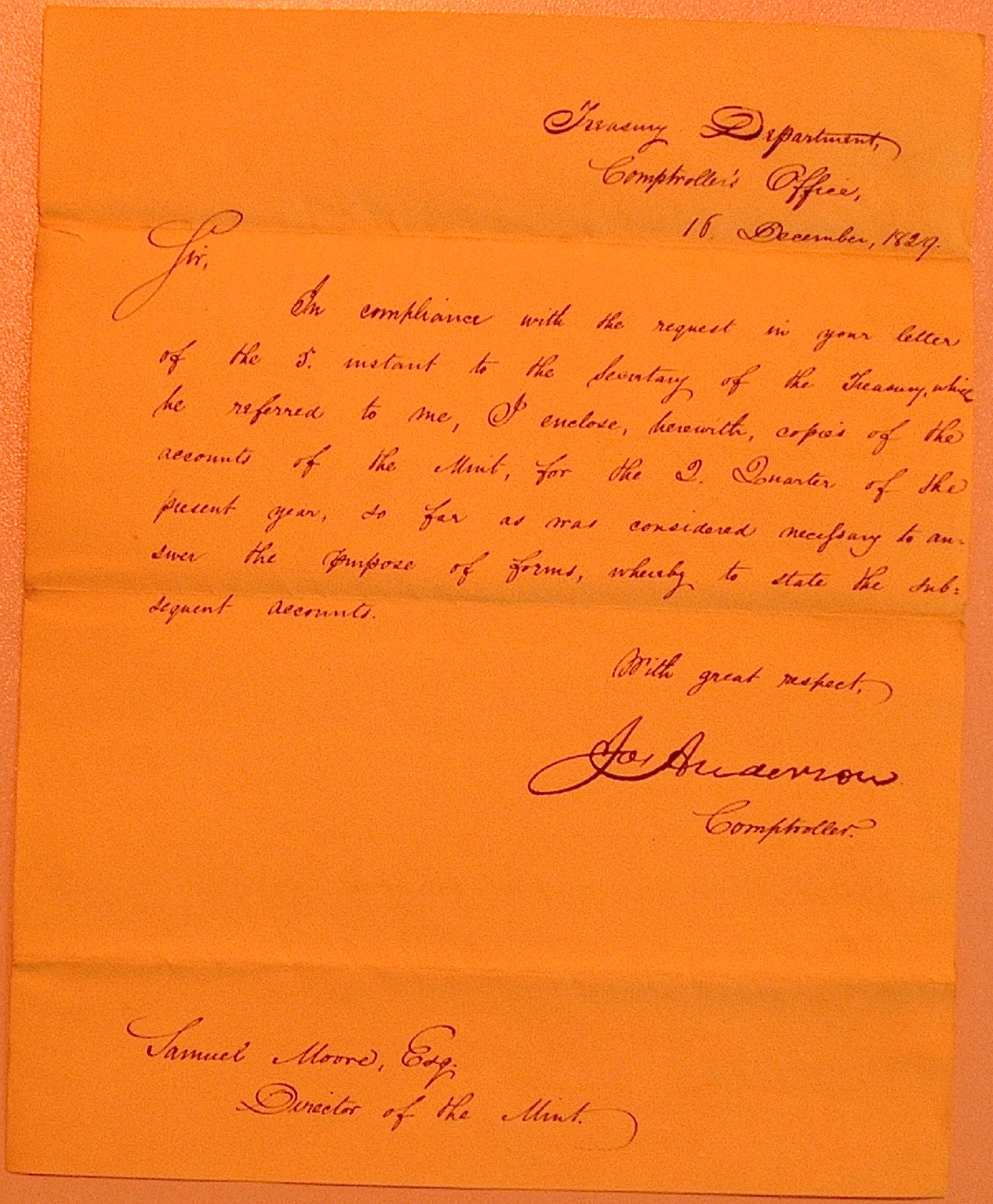
Remarks on Alloying

The right will be about 12 grains in the pound when the fineness of the old coins in the dollars of Spain & the Span. Republic

7½ on 100 ounces is 2¼ grains in the lb. reducing the Span. dollr. 10.15.2

Spanish Mint

Seemingly 12 gr.
Standard to 10.15.24



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
16. December, 1829.

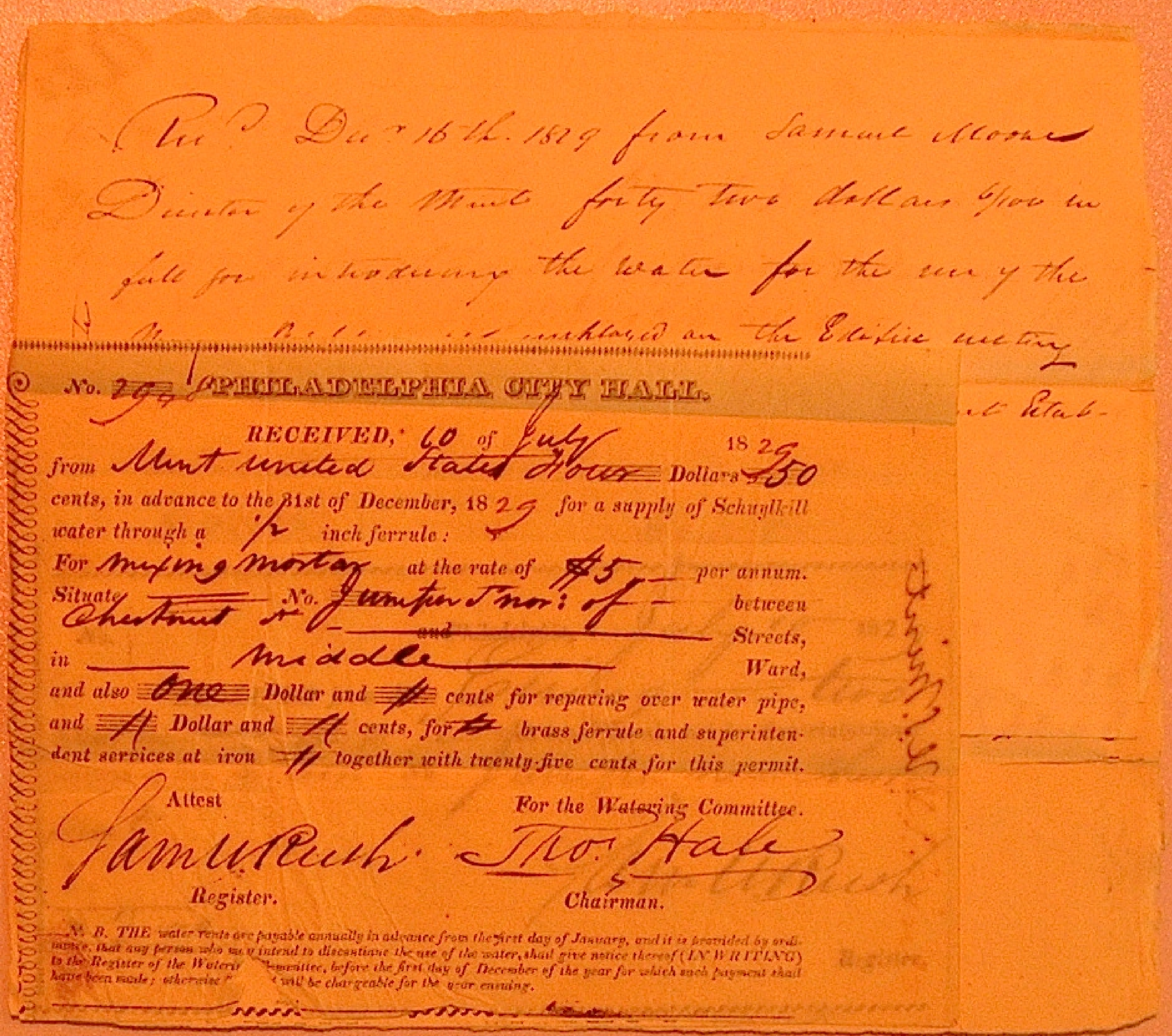
Sir,

In compliance with the request in your letter of the 5. instant to the Secretary of the Treasury, which he referred to me, I enclose, herewith, copies of the accounts of the Mint, for the 2. Quarter of the present year, so far as was considered necessary to answer the purpose of forms, whereby to state the subsequent accounts.

With great respect,

Jos. Anderson
Comptroller.

Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.



Rec'd Dec. 16th. 1829 from Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint forty two dollars 50/100 in
full for introducing the water for the use of the
New Buildings [illegible] enlarged on the Edifice erecting
[illegible] Estab-

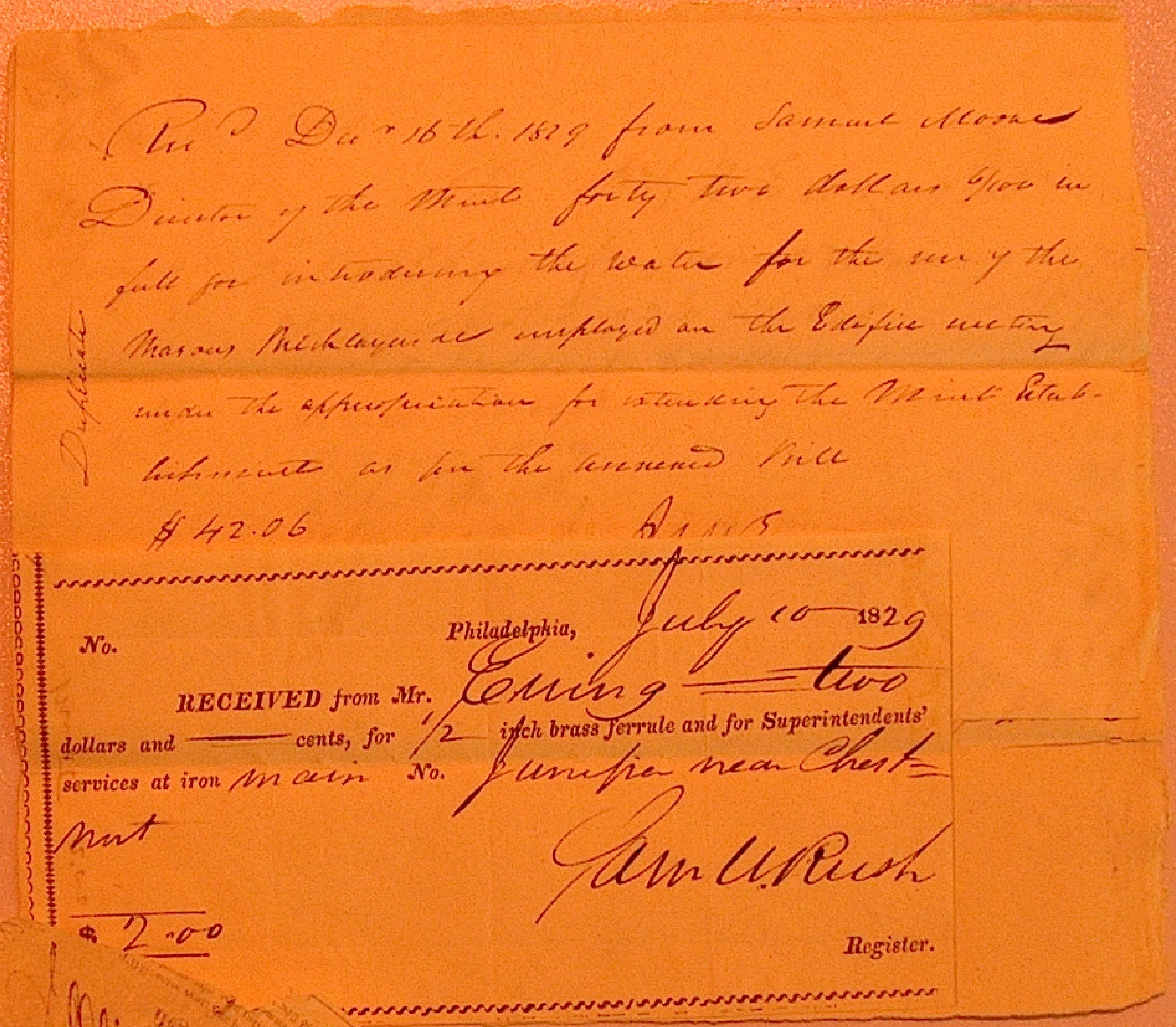
No. 294 PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL.

RECEIVED, 10 of July 1829
from Mint united States Hous Dollars 5 50
cents, in advance to the 31st of December, 1829 for a supply of Schuylkill
water through a 1/2 inch ferrule:
For mixing mortar at the rate of $5 per annum.
Situate No. Juniper St nor: of
Chestnut St between and Streets,
in Middle Ward,
and also one Dollar and # cents for repaving over water pipe,
and # Dollar and # cents, for # brass ferrule and superintendent services at iron # together with twenty-five cents for this permit.

Attest
Sam'l Rush
Register.

For the Watering Committee.
Tho. Hale
Chairman.

N. B. THE water rents are payable annually in advance from the first day of January, and it is provided by ordinance, that any person who may intend to discontinue the use of the water, shall give notice thereof (IN WRITING) to the Register of the Watering Committee, before the first day of December of the year for which such payment shall have been made; otherwise [illegible] will be chargeable for the year ensuing.



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Director of the Mint forty two dollars 6/100 in
full for introducing the water for the use of the
Masons Bricklayers &c employed on the Edifice erecting
under the appropriation for extending the Mint Estab-
lishment as per the annexed Bill

$42.06

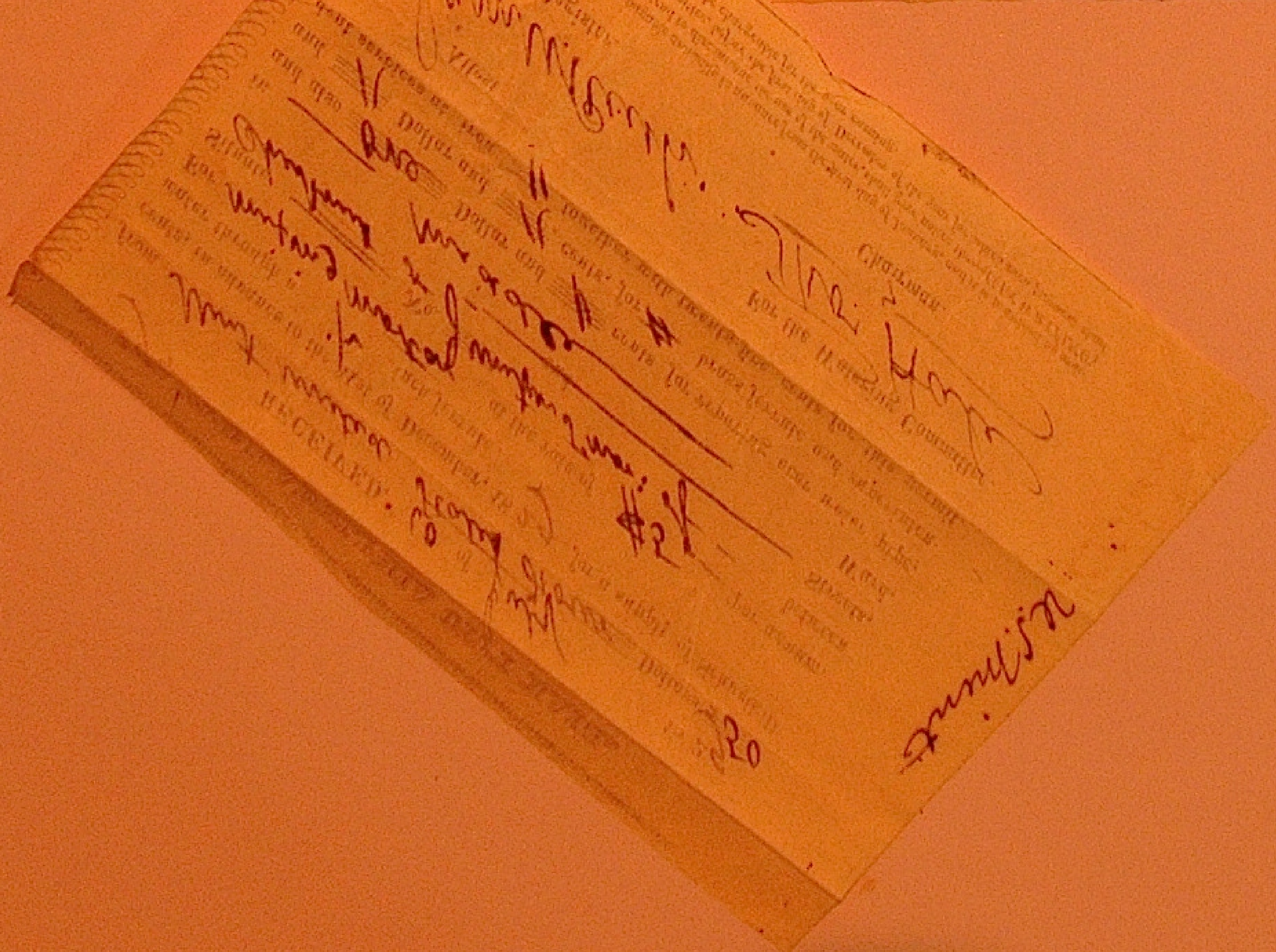
No.

Philadelphia, July 10 1829

RECEIVED from Mr. Ewing two dollars and —— cents, for 1/2 inch brass ferrule and for Superintendents' services at iron main No. Juniper near Chestnut

$2.00

Saml. W. Rush
Register.



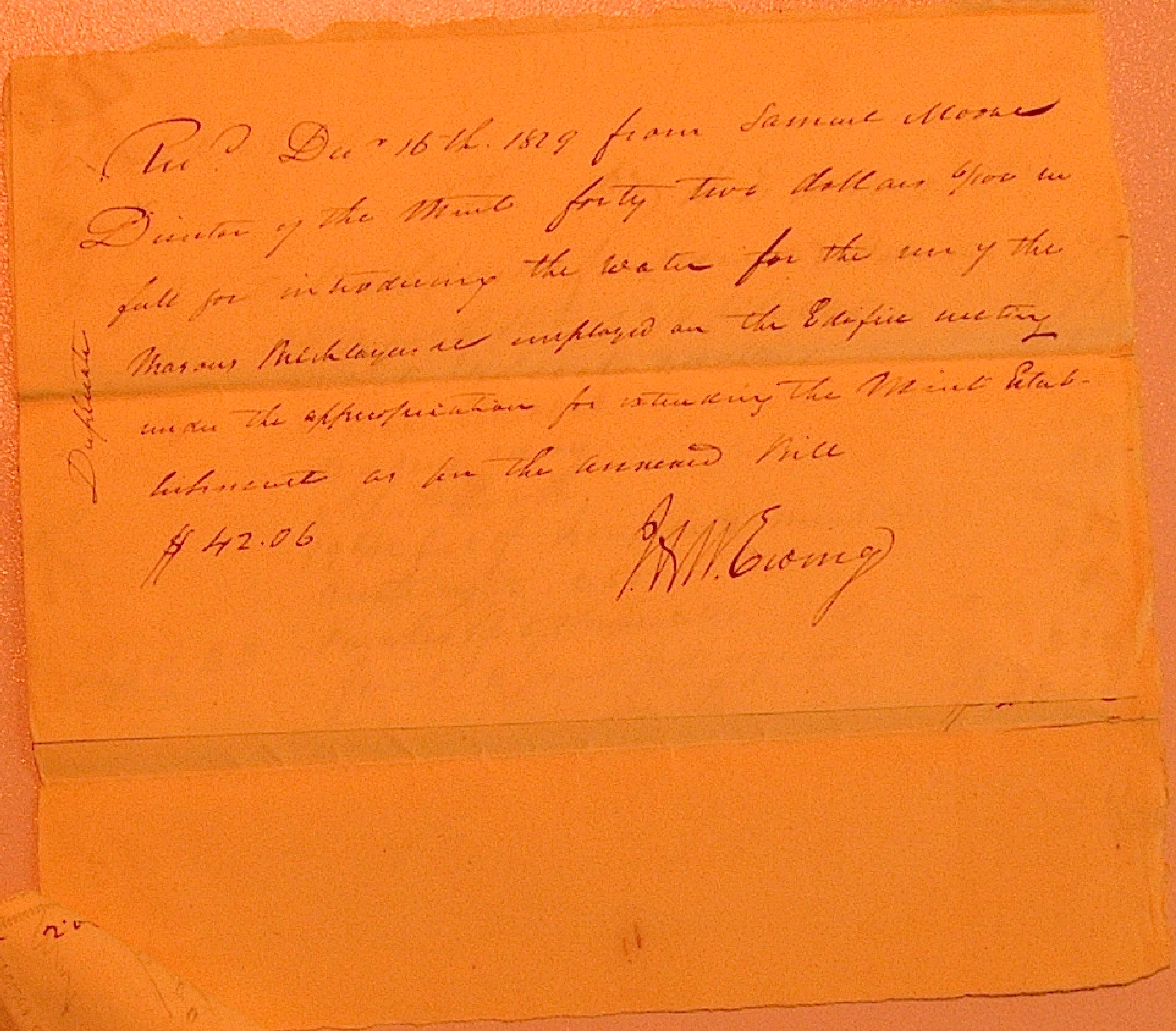
U.S. Mint

RECEIVED

For the Watering Committee

Chairman

Register



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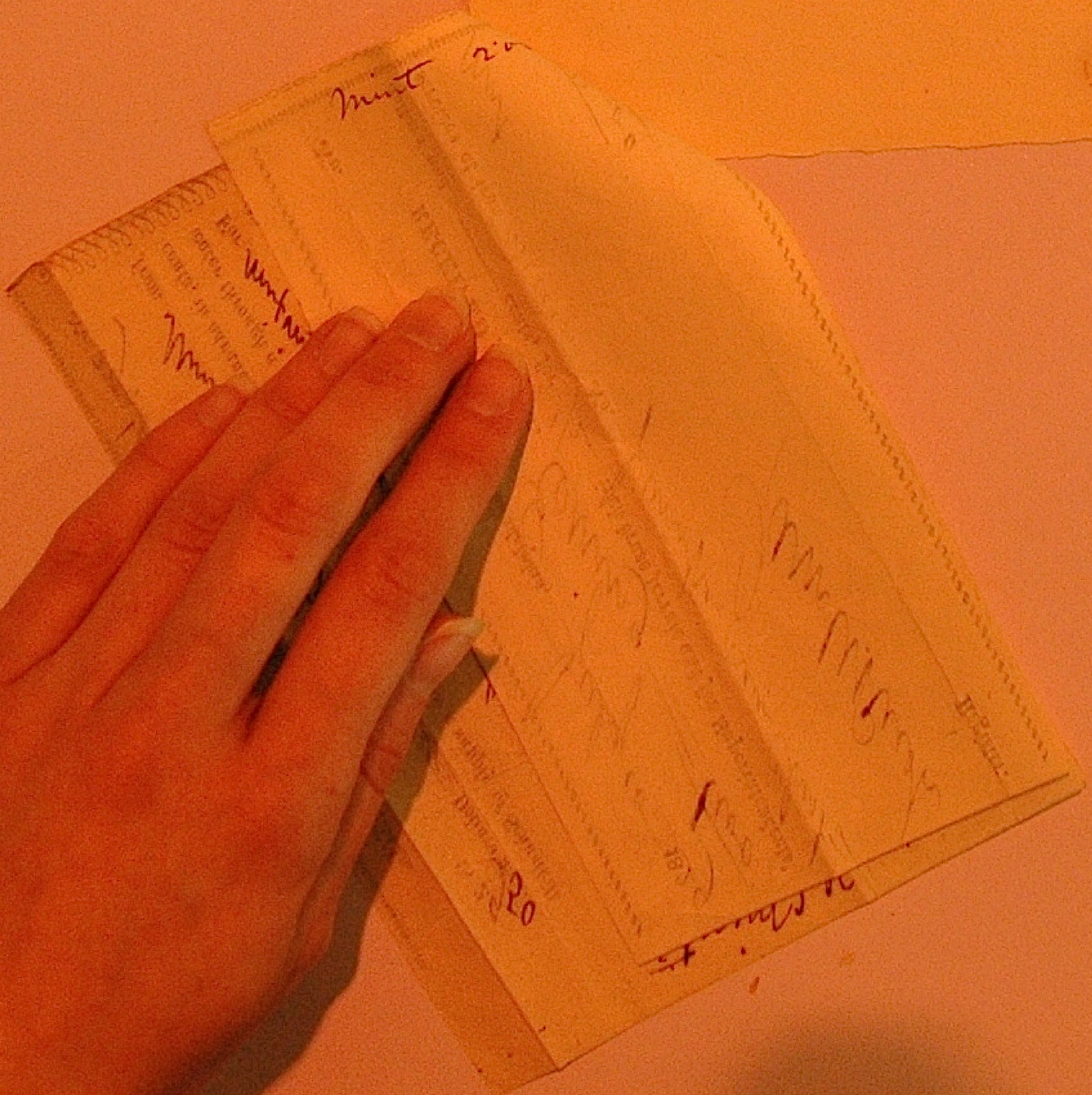
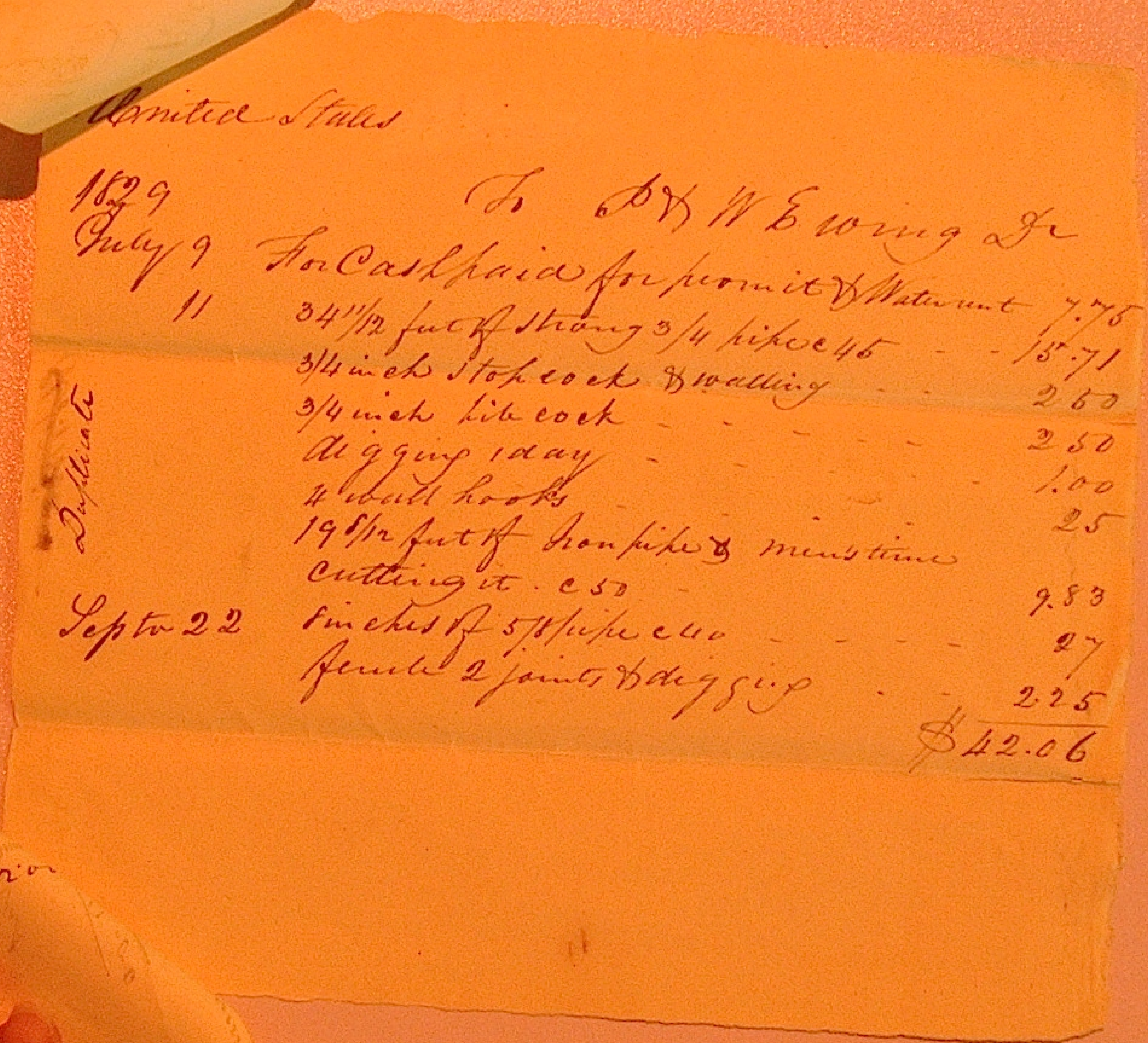
$42.06

W. Ewing





United States

1829 To D & W Ewing Dr

July	9	For Cash paid for permit & Water rent	7.75
	11	34 11/12 feet of strong 3/4 pipe c45	15.71
		3/4 inch Stop cock & walling	2.60
		3/4 inch bib cock	2.50
		digging 1 day	1.00
		4 wall hooks	25
		19 8/12 feet of Iron pipe & mens time cutting it c50	9.83
Septr	22	8 inches of 5/8 pipe c40	27
		ferule 2 joints & digging	2.25
			$42.06

Duplicate

Philadelphia Dec 18th 1829

The United States

To George Castor Dr

For 102 Bundles of Straw delivered at the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for Extending the mint Establishment } $5

Received December 18th 1829 from Samuel Moore Director of the mint the above sum of Five Dollars.

$5

Geo G Castor

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of December 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 4th Decr to the 18th December inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Levering	
Godfrey Boyer		12	1	12½	13	50	Godfried Boyer	
Morgan Clancy		12			13	50	Morgan Clancy	
Watson Kirkham		11			12	37½	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		10½			11	81¼	Peter Kirkland	
Robert McCrea		12			13	50	Robert McCrea	
William Garrigues		12			13	50	Wm Garrigues	
Thomas Lee		12			13	50	Thomas Lee	
Daniel McLaughlin		11¾			13	22	Daniel McLaughlin	
James Slater		11			12	37½	James Slater	
David Wilson		12			13	50	D Wilson	
Michael Huttenlouth		11¾			13	22	Michael Huttenloch	
Samuel P Morris		11			12	37½	Saml P Morris	
John Perkenpine		11½			12	93¾	John Perkenpine	
William McDonnald		12			13	50	Wm MacDonald	
William Booth		12			13	50	Wm Booth	
John School		11¾			13	22	John School	
Henry Baxter		11			12	37½	Henry Baxter	
Morton Kelley		12			13	50	Moton Kellet	
John Kerrick		12			13	50	John Kerrick	
Adam Hunter		11¾			13	22	Adam Hunter	
Christian Facer		2½			2	81¼	Christian Fager	
Peter Barbour		12			13	50	Peter Barbour	
Andrew Bremner		12			13	50	Andrew Brenner	
Jacob Warnock		3			3	37½	Jacob Warnick	
Philip Andrews		3			3	37½	Philip Andress	
David Kinnear		2			2	25	David Kinnear	
John Roberts		12			13	50	John Roberts	
John Coogan		11			12	37½	John Coogan	
Thomas Lee		12			13	50	Thomas Lee	
Dennis Reardon		12			13	50	Dennis Reardon	
				$	374	81¾		

Mint of the United States

Philada. Decr. 19. 1829

Saml. Moore

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of December 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 4th to the 23d December inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Jacob L. Bowers	Bricklayers	15¾	1.	50	23.	62½	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		15¾	1.	25	19.	68¾	William McGaragy	
George J. Souder		15¾	1.		15.	75	Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	16	1.		16.		James Torry	
George McIntire		15¼	"		15.	25	George his X mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
John Stevenson		8¼	"		8.	25	John Stevenson	
Thomas Cane		13¼	"		13.	25	Thomas his + mark Cane	Jacob Souder
Felix Macarron		12¾	"		12.	75	Felix Mccarren	12.64
					124.	56¼		

Mint of the United States
Philada Decr 24. 1829

Saml Moore
Director

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of December 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 4th. Decr to the 18 December inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel Gamble	Labourer at Marble	12		83½	10	02	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		12		"	10	02	Robert Hunter	
Robert Hunter		6¼		75	4	68¾	Robert Hunter	
William Thompson		12			9		Wm Thompson	
James Mair		12			9		James Mair	
John Thompson		11			8	25	John Thompson	
William Green		12			9		William Green	
John Carlile		12			9		John Carlile	
Robert Swan		12			9		Robt Swan	
Arthur Beard		7½			5	62½	A Baird	
David Brown		12			9		David Brown	
Alexander Stewart		2			1	50	Alexander Stewt	
John Wright		2			1	50	John Wright	
Patrick Dinnen		1½			1	12½	Patrick Dinin	
Charles Linch		12			9		Charles his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Matthew McCrule		12			9		Matthew McCrea	
Alexander Laurance		12			9		Alexr his X mark Laurence	John Struthers
					123.	72¾		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Decr. 19. 1829
Saml Moore
Director

The United States *Duplicate* To Samuel Fox Dr.
for bricks delivered under the appropriation for
Extending the mint Establishment, as follows, viz:

1829.			
July	28	To	4000 bricks
	29	.	10000
	30	.	7000
	31	.	6000
Augt	1	.	8000
	3	.	5000
	5	.	7000
	6	.	3000
	7	.	7000
	10	.	10000
	11	.	3000
	12	.	6000
	13	.	2000
	14	.	1000
	17	.	2000
	18	.	3000
	19	.	1000
	20	.	1000
	21	.	1000
	24	.	1000
	25	.	2000
	26	.	3000
	27	.	2000
	28	.	5000
	29	.	1000
	31	.	5000
Sepr	1	.	5000
	2	.	4000
	4	.	7000
	5	.	7000
	7	.	7000
	8	.	10000
	9	.	7000
	10	.	7000
	12	.	7000
	14	.	6000
	15	.	3000
	17	.	3000
	18	.	3000
	19	.	4000
	21	.	2000
	22	.	6000
	23	.	6000
	24	.	2000
			202000

Amt carried over

1829

Amt brt forwd			202000 bricks
Sept	25	To	5000
	26		7000
	28		6000
	29		5000
Oct	1		6000
	2		7000
	3		5000
	5		6000
	6		7000
	7		4000
	9		8200
	10		9000
	12		8000
	13		16600
	14		8000
	15		11000
	16		16100
	17		11500
	19		10800
	20		7000
	21		3600
	22		5000
	23		6000
	24		7000
	26		7000
	27		8000
	28		4000
	29		11000
	30		7000
Nov	2		9000
	3		7000
	5		14000
	6		16800
	9		10800
	10		8400
	16		2700
	17		5000
	19		8000
	20		7900
	21		4000
	23		8000
	24		4800
	25		6600
	25		1000
	28		4000
	30		6000
			543800 amt carried forward.

1829

Amt brt forwd		54
Dec	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	7	
	8	
	10	
	11	
	12	
	14	
	15	
	16	
	17	
	18	
		53
Sept	5	By
Oct	8	
Nov	10	

Recd December 31. 1829 from Samuel Moore Director the Mint, twelve hundred and forty dollars $\frac{93}{100}$ being the balance in full for bricks delivered for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment, as per bill annexed

$1240.$\frac{93}{100}$

Duplicate

Per Samuel Fox

Wm. M. Fox

1829

Am^t bro^t forw^d 202000 bricks

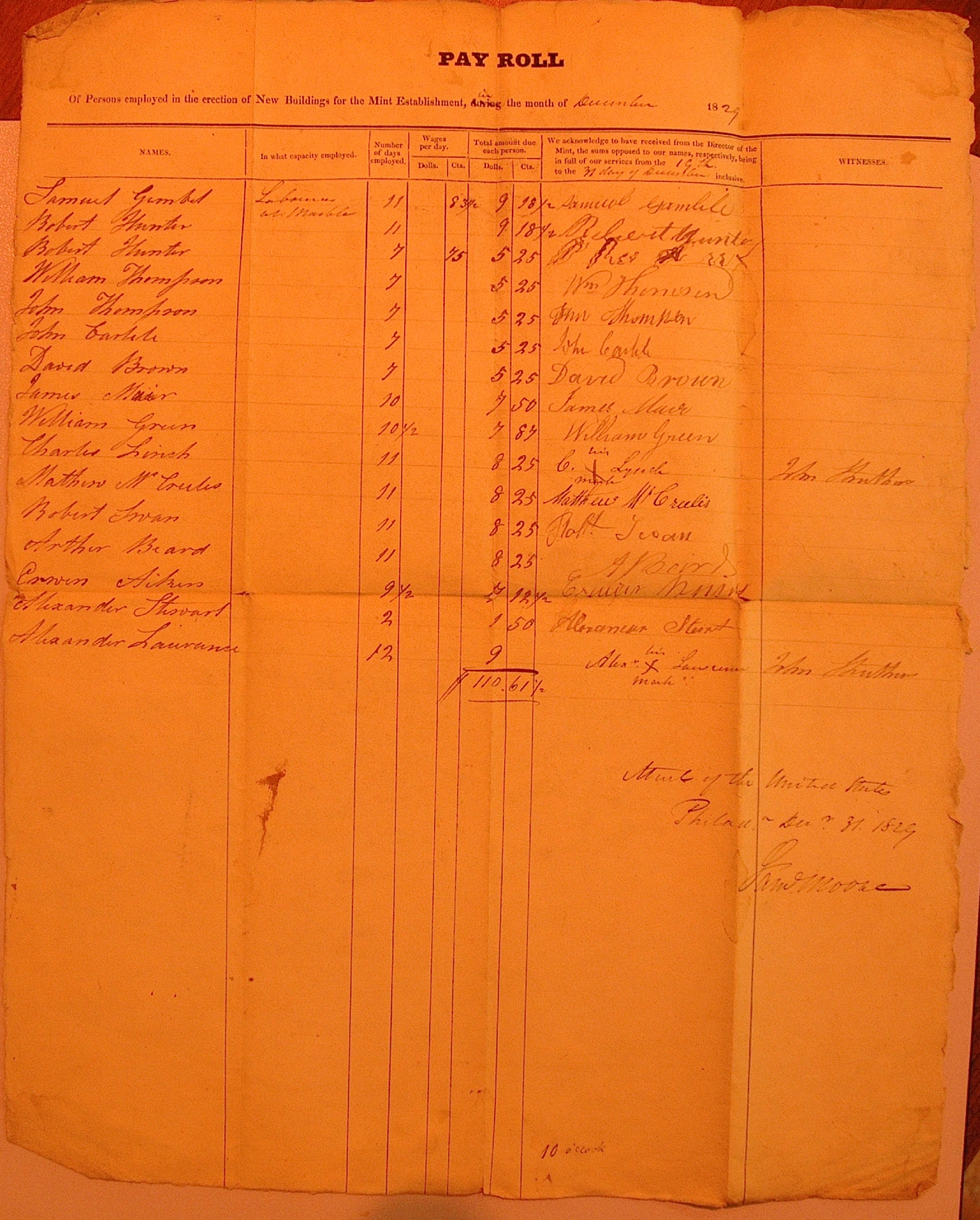
Sep^r 25	To	5000
26		7000
28		6000
29		5000
Oct^r 1		6000
2		7000
3		5000
5		6000
6		7000
7		4000
9		8200
10		9000
12		8000
13		16600
14		8000
15		11000
16		16100
17		11500
19		10800
20		7000
21		3600
22		5000
23		6000
24		7000
26		7000
27		8000
28		4000
29		11000
30		7000
Nov^r 2		9000
3		7000
5		14000
6		16800
9		10800
10		8400
16		2700
17		5000
19		8000
20		7900
21		4000
23		8000
24		4800
25		6600
25		1000
28		4000
30		6000
		543800 am^t carried forward.

1829

Am^t bro^t forw^d 543800 bricks

Dec^r 1	2000			
2	3000			
3	4000			
4	3000			
7	2600			
8	2400			
10	3600			
11	3200			
12	3200			
14	2400			
15	1600			
16	2350			
17	3000			
18	2400			
				Dolls. Cts.
	582550	at $6.25 p^r M	Dolls. Cts.	3640.93
Sep^r 5	By Cash		600.00	
Oct^r 8	"		800.00	
Nov^r 10	"		1000.00	2400.00
			Balance $	1240.93

Philad^a 28^th Dec^r 1829 -



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of December 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 19th to the 31 day of December inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel Gimbel	Labourer at Marble	11		83½	9	18½	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11			9	18½	Robert Hunter	
Robert Hunter		7		75	5	25	[illegible]	
William Thompson		7			5	25	Wm Thomson	
John Thompson		7			5	25	John Thompson	
John Carlile		7			5	25	John Carlile	
David Brown		7			5	25	David Brown	
James Mair		10			7	50	James Mair	
William Green		10½			7	87	William Green	
Charles Linch		11			8	25	C. his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Mathew McCrelis		11			8	25	Matthew McCrelis	
Robert Swan		11			8	25	Robt. Swan	
Arthur Beard		11			8	25	A Beird	
Erwin Aikins		9½			7	12½	Erwin Akins	
Alexander Stewart		2			1	50	Alexander Stewart	
Alexander Laurance		12			9		Alexr. his X mark Lawrence	John Struthers
					$ 110.	61½		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Decr. 31. 1829
Saml. Moore

10 o'clock

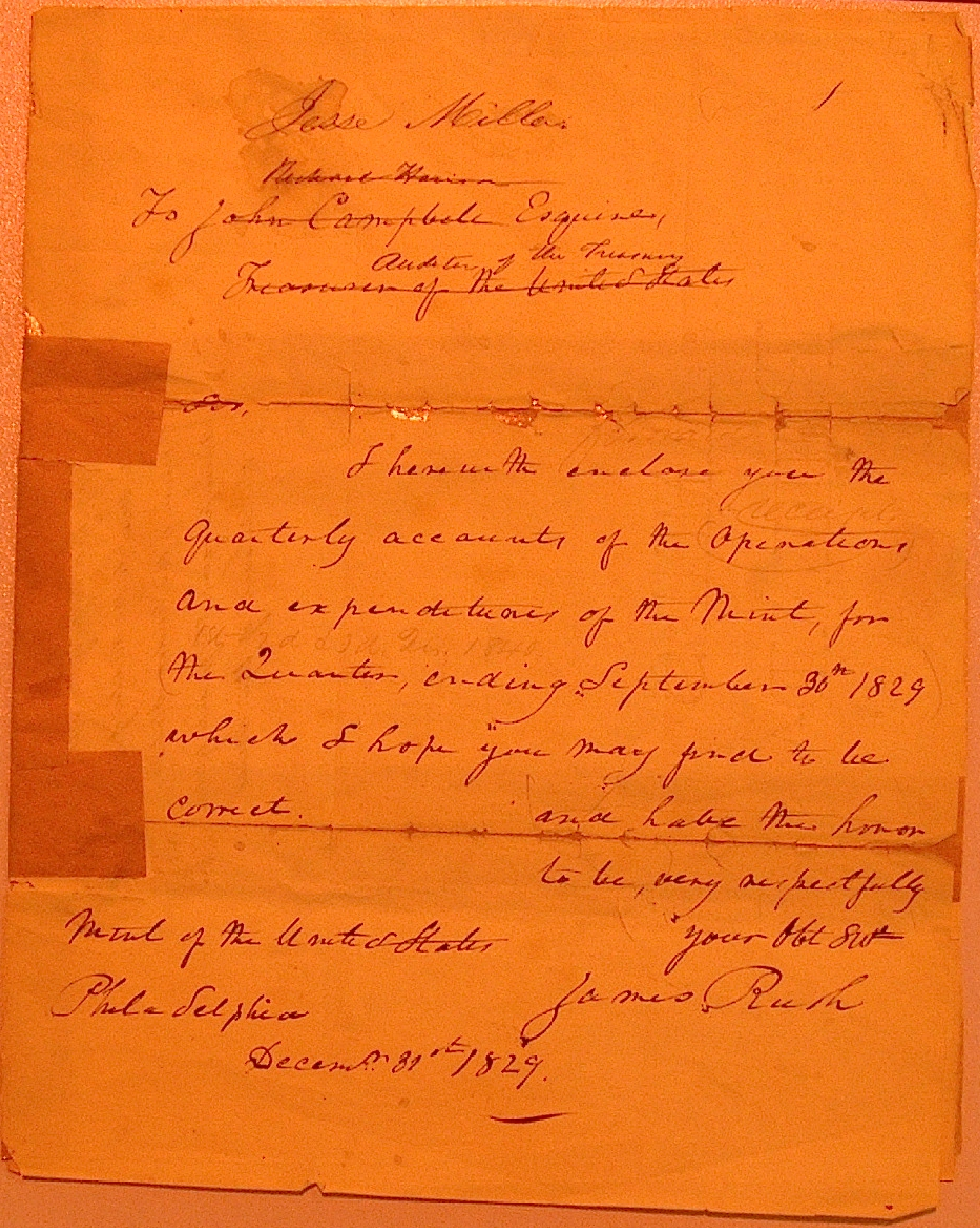
PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of December 1829

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 19th to the 31 day of December inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Frances Levering	Marble Masons	11	1	75	19	25	Francis Levering	
Robert McCrea		6	1	12½	6	75	Robert McCrea	
James Slater		4			4	50	James Slater	
Michael Hutterlouth		7			7	87½	Michael Huttenloch	
Samuel Morris		3½			3	94	Frances Levering for Samuel Morris	
John Perkenspine		6½			7	31¼	John Perkenpine	
John Kervich		7			7	87½	John Kervich	
John Cogan		12			13	50	John Coogan	
Godfrey Boyer		11			12	37½	Godfried Boyer	
Morgan Clancy		11			12	37½	Morgan Clancy	
Watson Kirkham		12			13	50	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		11			12	37½	Peter Kirkland	
William Garrigues		11			12	37½	Wm Garrigues	
William McDonnald		11			12	37½	Wm McDonald	
Thomas Lee		11			12	37½	Thomas Lee	
Daniel McLaughlin		9			10	12½	Danl McLaughlin	
David Wilson		11			12	37½	D Wilson	
William Booth		11			12	37½	Wm Booth	
John School		11			12	37½	John School	
Henry Baxter		12			13	50	Henry Baxter	
Morton Kelley		11			12	37½	Morton Kelly	
Adam Hunter		12			13	50	Adam Hunter	
Christian Faut		9½			10	68½	Kirstian Feser	
Peter Barbour		10			11	25	Peter Barbour	
Thomas Lee		6			6	75	Thomas Lee	
Andrew Brenner		10¼			11	53	Andriew Brenner	
John Roberts		10½			11	81	John Roborts	
Dennis Reardon		12			13	50	Dennis Reardon	
Jacob Warnick		10½			11	81	Jacob Warnick	
Philip Endrews		8			9		Philip Endress	
				$	331	71¼		

Mint of the United States
Philada Dec 31. 1829

Saml Moore
Director



Jesse Miller 1

~~Richard Harrison~~
To ~~John Campbell~~ Esquire,
Auditor of the Treasury
~~Treasurer of the United States~~

Sir,

I herewith enclose you the Quarterly accounts of the Operations and expenditures of the Mint, for the Quarter, ending September 30th 1829 which I hope you may find to be correct. and have the honor to be, very respectfully

your Obt Servt
James Rush

Mint of the United States
Philadelphia
Decemr 31st 1829.

Copy of a Letter of the Treasurer of the Mint to the Auditor of the Treasury of the United States accompanying the quarterly return of the Accounts of the Mint

Abstract of vouchers for expenditures on the New Mint Establt. forwarded in lieu of certain vouchers returned as informal, of the same ~~[illegible]~~ numbers & amounts.

In the Quarter ending 31 Dec. 1829.

Daniel Henderson ……	Marble	No. 17 —	$ 2000 —
Samuel Fox for Jno. M. Fox } …	Bricks .	18 —	800 .
James Lane …	Iron work	19 —	100
Idem …	" "	23 —	100
Samuel Fox for Jno. M. Fox } …	Bricks —	27 —	1000 .
James Lane —	Iron work	29 —	200
Robt. O'Neill …	Carpenter work	32 —	600
James Lane …	Iron work	34 —	200
			5000

In the Quarter ending 31. March 1830.

Daniel Henderson .	Marble	.60 .	2000
Jno. Harned . .	Engraving on Copper ~~[illegible]~~ }	—	250
Robt. O'Neill . .	Carpenter work .		400
			7650

Dr. The United States in Account Current with Samuel Moore Director of the Mint of the United States for disbursements made in the Quarter ending the 31st December 1829 in extending the Mint Establishment under the Authority of an Appropriation of $120000 made by an Act of Congress of 2d March 1829.

1829				D.	C.
~~[illegible]~~	~~To Balance as per Account rendered to this date~~			~~xxxx~~	
Oct. 8	To this amount paid Davis Henderson on acct. for Marble delivered	as per rect.	No. 17	2000.	00
" "	this amount paid Samuel Fox on acct. for bricks delivered	" "	" 18	800.	00
" "	this amount paid James Lane on acct. for iron work executed	" "	" 19	100.	00
" "	this amt. paid Jacob Souder for services as superintendant of Bricklayers	" "	" 20	375.	00
" 10	this amount paid Samuel Haynes for determining lines & levels of building lot	" "	" 21	18.	00
" "	this amount paid Bricklayers Masons & carpenters labourers ~~xxxx xxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxxx xxx xx~~	as per Pay Roll	" 12	137.	62½
" "	this amount paid Marble Masons and ~~[illegible]~~ Marble sawyers	" " "	" 13	432.	00
" "	this amount paid labourers at sawing and setting Marble	" " "	" 14	191.	69½
" 12	this amount paid John Dunn for repairing & sharpening tools &c	as per rect.	" 22	62.	72
" 24	this amount paid James Lane on acct. for iron work executed	" "	" 23	100.	—
" "	this amount paid labourers at Marble work	as per Pay Roll	" 15	253.	92
" "	this amount paid Marble Masons and persons sawing ~~[illegible]~~ Marble	" " "	" 16	440.	01
" "	this amount paid Bricklayers masons & labourers	" " "	" 17	240.	12½
" 31	this amount paid Daniel Davis on acct. for Lime delivered	as per rect.	" 24	500.	00
Nov. 3	this amount paid Leamard & Davis for hauling Marble	" " "	" 25	308.	00
" "	this amount paid N. M. Leamard for sawing Marble	" " "	" 26	341.	58
" 7	this amount paid Bricklayers Masons and Labourers	as per Pay Roll	" 18	282.	37½
" "	this amount paid Marble Masons and workers in Marble	" " "	" 19	368.	32½
" "	this amount paid Labourers at Marble Work	" " "	" 20	284.	39
" 10	this amount paid Samuel Fox on Account for bricks delivered	as per rect.	" 27	1000.	—
" 11	this amount paid James Patton Junr. for flooring boards	" " "	" 28	101.	36
" "	this amount paid James Lane on acct. for iron work executed	" " "	" 29	200	
" "	this amount paid Joseph Howell for ~~Marble~~ cutters house	" " "	" 30	42.	00
	amount carried up			$8679.	12½

1829				D.	C.
Sept. 30	By ~~this amt.~~ Balance as per Account rendered to this date			560.	57
Oct. 7	" ~~[illegible]~~ Amount of Warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury No. 60			8000.	00
Nov. 10	" Amt. Warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury No. 810 recd. this day			6000.	00
				$14560.	57
1829					
Nov. 11	To amount brought up			8679.	12½
" 16	" this amount paid Tax on the Building Lot	as per rect.	No. 31	66	25½
" 17	" this amt. paid Robt. O'Neil on account for Carpenters work	" " "	" 32	660	00
" 21	" this amount paid Marble Masons	as per Pay Roll	" 21	371.	44¼
" "	" this amount paid labourers at Marble work	" " "	" 22	257.	35¼
" "	" this amount paid Bricklayers and labourers	" " "	" 23	167.	75
" 24	" this amount paid Blunt & Hogerbets for hoisting Marble & for use of Machinery	as per rect.	" 33	122.	43¾
Dec. 1	" this amount paid James Lane on account for iron work executed	" " "	" 34	200.	00
" 4	" this amount paid Bricklayers & labourers	as per Pay Roll	" 24	149.	25
" "	" this amount paid Marble Masons	" " "	" 25	369.	37¼
" "	" this amount paid Labourers at Marble work	" " "	" 26	220.	54
" 7	" this amount paid Blunt & Hogerbets for hoisting Marble & for use of Machinery	as per rect.	" 35	97.	15½
" 8	" this amount paid Geo. Wort for iron bound buckets	" " "	" 36	10.	50
" 9	" this amount paid Christopher Phyle for lumber	" " "	" 37	174.	03½
" 14	" this amount paid Joseph Howell for Marble ~~[illegible]~~ cutters house	" " "	" 38	37.	25
" "	" this amount paid David Meguls for cordage	" " " (37.75)	" 39	37.	75
" 16	" this amount paid J. W. Ewing &c for introducing Water &c	" " "	" 40	42.	06
" 17	" this amount paid Marble Masons	as per Pay Roll	" 27	374.	81¾
" "	" this amount paid labourers at Marble work	" " "	" 28	123.	72¾
" "	" this amount paid George Easton for ~~[illegible]~~ turning arches	as per rect.	" 41	5.	00
" 24	" this amount paid Bricklayers & labourers	as per Pay Roll	" 29	124.	56¾
" 31	" this amount paid Marble Masons	" " "	" 30	331.	71¼
" "	" this amount paid labourers at Marble work	" " "	" 31	110.	61½
" "	" this amt. paid Samuel Fox on account for bricks delivered	as per rect.	" 42	1240.	93
" "	" Balance to New account	(646.57)		646.	87
			Dollars	14560.	57

Mint of the United States
Philada. Dec. 31. 1829

Saml. Moore
Director

13654.96
[illegible]
13795.69

The United States Mint

To John Dunn Dr

1829			
Oct	1	To 121 tools Sharp'	1.21
"	"	3 Saws ham	0.37½
	"	121 tools Sharp	1.21
	"	121	1.21
	"	108	1.08
	"	150	1.50
	"	2 Saw files	0.06
	"	5 Saw ham	0.62½
	10	125 tools Sharp	1.25
	"	137	1.37
	"	1 hook for Saw Hangings Weight 3 lb @ 12½	0.37½
	"	4 Saws ham'	0.50
	"	89 tools Sharp	0.89
	"	Sharpening Setting Pan	0.12½
	"	2 Saws hamm'	0.25
	"	2 Saw files	0.06
	"	2 Turning tools 3 lb @ 44 c	1.32
	"	1 Large Saw ham'	0.25
	"	80 tools Sharp	0.80
	"	Hook & Chain	0.37½
	"	3 Saws ham'	0.37½
	"	78 tools Sharp'	0.78
	"	Wedge for Splitting Stone	0.12½
	"	4 Saws ham'	0.50
	"	81 tools Sharp	0.81
	"	6 lb Saw hangings ~~12½~~	0.75
	"	140 tools Sharp	1.40
		110	1.10
	"	hammer dull	0.12½
		2 Saw files	0.06
	"	118 tools Sharp	1.18
	"	75	0.75
	"	hammer Steel one end	0.25
	"	do two ends	0.50
	"	78 tools Sharp	0.78
	"	3 Saw ham'	0.37½
	"	hooks for Saw hangings weight 3 lb @ 12½	0.37½
	"	101 tools Sharp	1.01
	"	Screw to Saw drill	0.12½
	"	148 tools Sharp	1.48
	"	5 Saws ham	0.62½
	"	Wrench Weighing 7 lb @ 12½	0.87½
	"	6 lb Saw Hangings @ 12½	0.75
	"	2 Hooks	0.25
	"	2 Saw ham'	0.25
	"	156 tools Sharp	1.56
	"	6 Steel Wedges 5 lb @ 31¼	1.56
	"	5 Saws ham	0.62½
		hook & Chain dull	0.12½
	"	6 lb Saw hangings @ 12½	0.75
		Cd over	$35.25

The United States Mint

Duplicate
Acc. No. 52
John Dunn
Jany 25 - 1830
- $70.41 -

To Amt Brought over	35.25
56 tools Sharp	0.56
Screw to Saw chest	0.12½
4 Saws hone	0.50
13 lb Saw hangings @ 12½	1.62½
2 Hooks to Saw hangings	0.25
4 lb Saw hangings @ 12½	0.50
2 Iron Bars Sharp'd & Straiten'd	0.25
5 Saws hone	0.62½
133 tools Sharp	1.33
Long hooks to Saw hangings 7 lb @ 12½	0.87½
hooks for Saw Hangings	0.12½
2 Saw pins	0.06
7 lb Saw Hangings 12½	0.87½
4 Saw hone 12½	0.50
115 tools Sharp	1.15
112	1.12
2 Saws hone	0.25
Large hammer	2.00
107 tools Sharp	1.07
hook for Saw	0.12½
A Staple of Trunk chest	0.25
89 tools Sharp	0.89
4 lb Saw hangings	0.50
113 tools Sharp	1.13
108	1.08
5 Saws hone	0.62½
Hooks for Saw hangings	0.12½
105 tools Sharp	1.05
6 Saws hone	0.75
82 tools Sharp	0.82
3 Saws hone	0.37½
1 hook for Saw	0.12½
123 tools Sharp	1.23
90	0.90
hooks to Saw Hangings 3 lb @ 12½	0.37½
hooks to	0.12½
125 tools Sharp	1.25
2 Saws hone	0.25
138 tools Sharp	1.38
104	1.04
Sewing Trunk chest	0.12½
hangings for Saw	0.12½
Saw hone	0.12½
94 tools Sharp	0.94
Screw to Saw chest	0.12½
Pick Sharp	0.06
Car'd up	$ 65.23½

1829

To Amt Brought up	65.23½
78 tools Sharp	0.78
hammer dress'd	0.25
2 Picks Sharp	0.12
Setting Saw chest	0.12½
85 tools Sharp	0.85
Gent Saw with handle	0.50
Pick Sharp	0.06
105 tools	1.05
88	0.88
2 Sewing tools 4½ lb @ 44	1.98
120 tools Sharp	1.20
1 Saw hone	0.12½
127 tools Sharp	1.27
2 Picks Sharp	0.12½
Gent Saw	0.25
5 Picks Sharp	0.30
89 tools	0.89
121	1.21
hammer dress'd	0.25
2 Picks Sharp	0.12
106 tools Sharp	1.06
75	0.75
1 Saw hone	0.12½
31 tools Sharp	0.31
1 Pick	0.06
29 tools Sharp	0.29
1 Pick Steel	0.25
	$80.41
	10
	$70.41

deduct $10

E. E. John Struthers

Philadelphia

December 21st 1829

Received 26th Jany 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint seventy dollars 41/100 in full of the above account for work done as above specified for the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment
John Dunn

Duplicate

$70.41

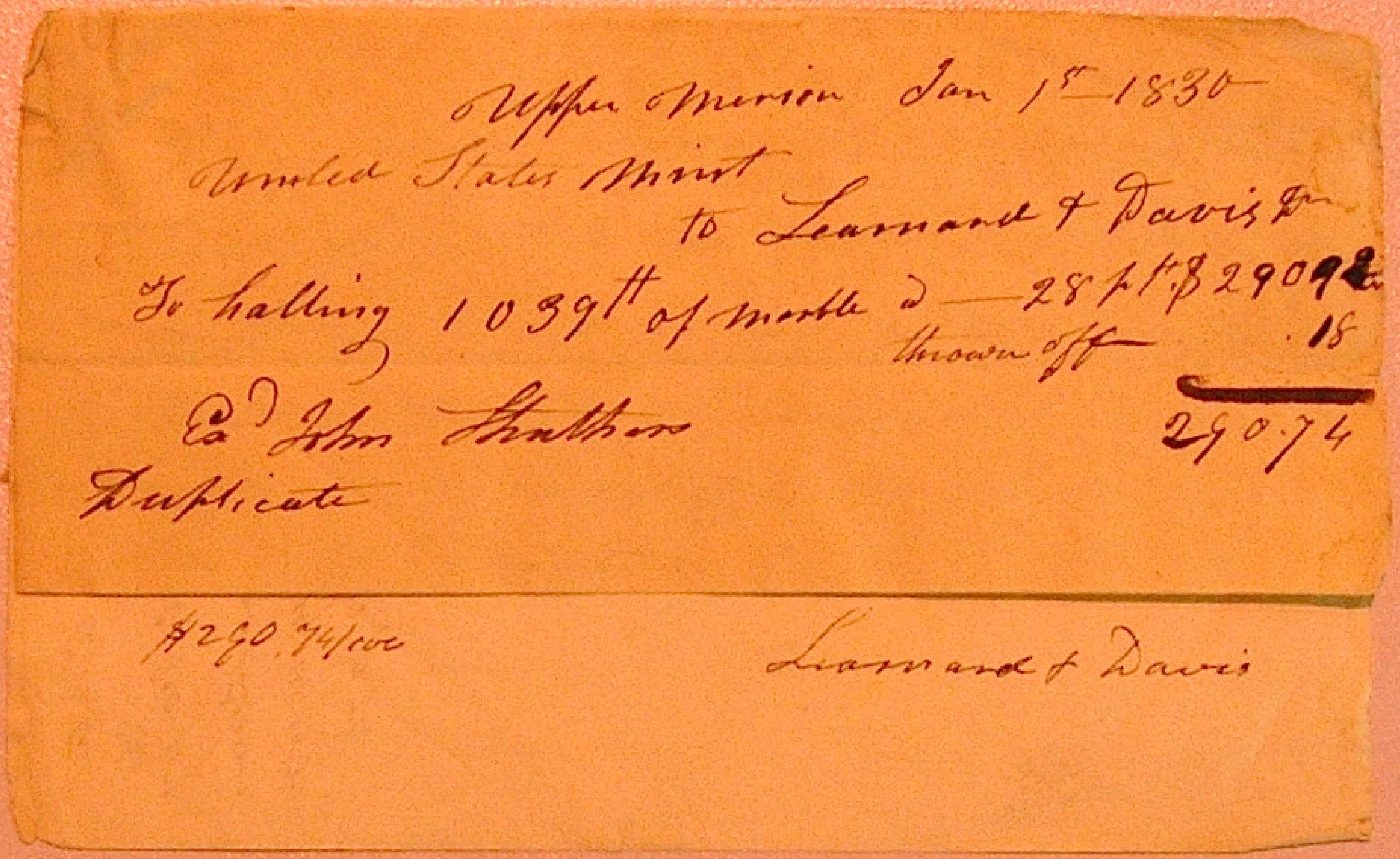
Abstract of Advances made by Samuel Moore to the following Persons, on account of materials furnished, and work done, for the New Building erecting for the use of the Mint, as charged in his accounts, but not yet accounted for.

In the Quarter ending 31. December 1829.

Daniel Fox & John M. Fox	on account of	Bricks,	No. 18	$800. "
Davis Henderson	" "	Marble,	" 17	2,000. "
James Lane,	" "	Iron work	19	100. "
Ditto,	" "	"	" 20	100. "
Samuel Fox & John M. Fox	" "	Bricks,	" 27	1,000. "
James Lane,	" "	Iron work,	29	200. "
Robert Oneil,	" "	Carpenters work,	32	600. "
James Lane,	" "	Iron work,	34	200. "
				$5,000. "

In the Quarter ending 31. March 1830.

Davis Henderson	on account of	Marble,	No. 60	$2000.	
John Harnad,	" "	laying Copper,	" 62	200.	
Robert O'Neil	" "	Carpenters work,	" 65	400.	2,600. "
					$7,600. "



Upper Merion Jan 1st 1830

United States Mint
to Learnard & Davis Dr

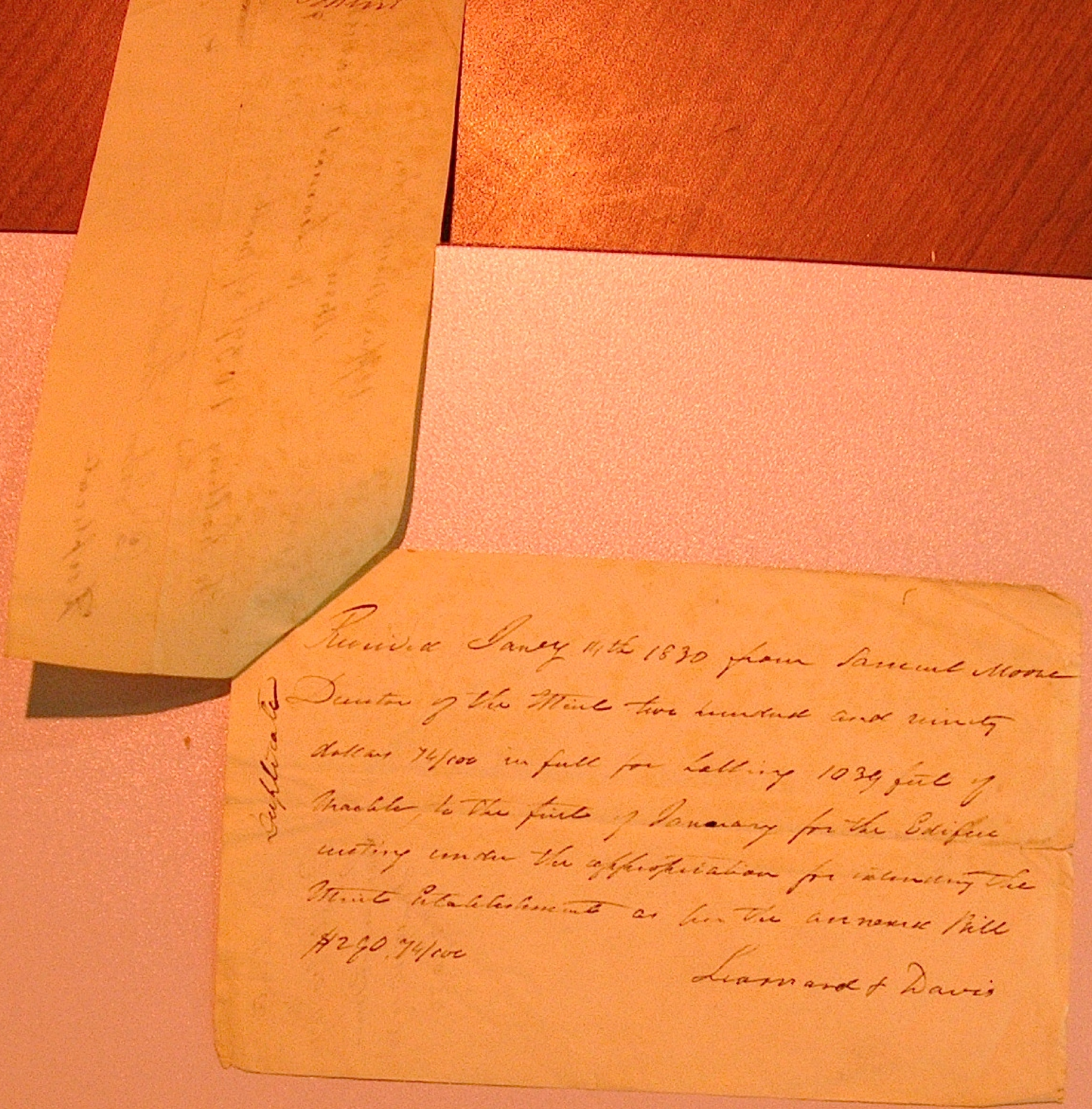
To halling 1039 ft of marble @ 28 p ft	$290.92
thrown off	.18
	290.74

Exd John Struthers

Duplicate

$290.74/100

Learnard & Davis



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Received Jany 11th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and ninety dollars 74/100 in full for sawing 1034 feet of Marble to the first of January for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$290.74/100

Leonard & Davis

Mr. Gallatin's Ratio — 2700 : 173 :: 1 : 15.6069

173) 2700 (15.6069364 21+

advance 4[illegible] per Cent —

giving — 259.5 grains standard

21.625 alloy
237.875 fine

L Sterling = $4.7505 —

Present Eagle = $10.40½

Mr. Ingham's Ratio 15.625 : 1

advance 4 1/6 per Cent —

giving Standard — 259.2 grains
Alloy — 21.6
fine — 237.6

L Sterling = $4.756

Present Eagle — $10.41 2/3

Mr. Ingham's Ratio standard changed to 1/10 alloy — giving 237.6 fine
26.4 alloy
264.0 Standard = 11 dwts

Mr Sanford — 233 26/53 fine = 233.490566+
21 12/53 alloy = 21.226415+
254 38/53 Stand^d. = 254.71700+

advance 6 per Cent within a very minute fraction. — L Sterling = $4.83966+

L Moore — fine 234.
L Sterling alloy 26 · 1/9 th
$4.82¼ Stand. 260
15 ~~485~~ : 1 = 15.865 : 1 = 5 $\frac{762}{1000}$ advance

do — fine — 238 1/3
L Sterling alloy 21 2/3 · 1/11
$4.743+ Stand. 260 —

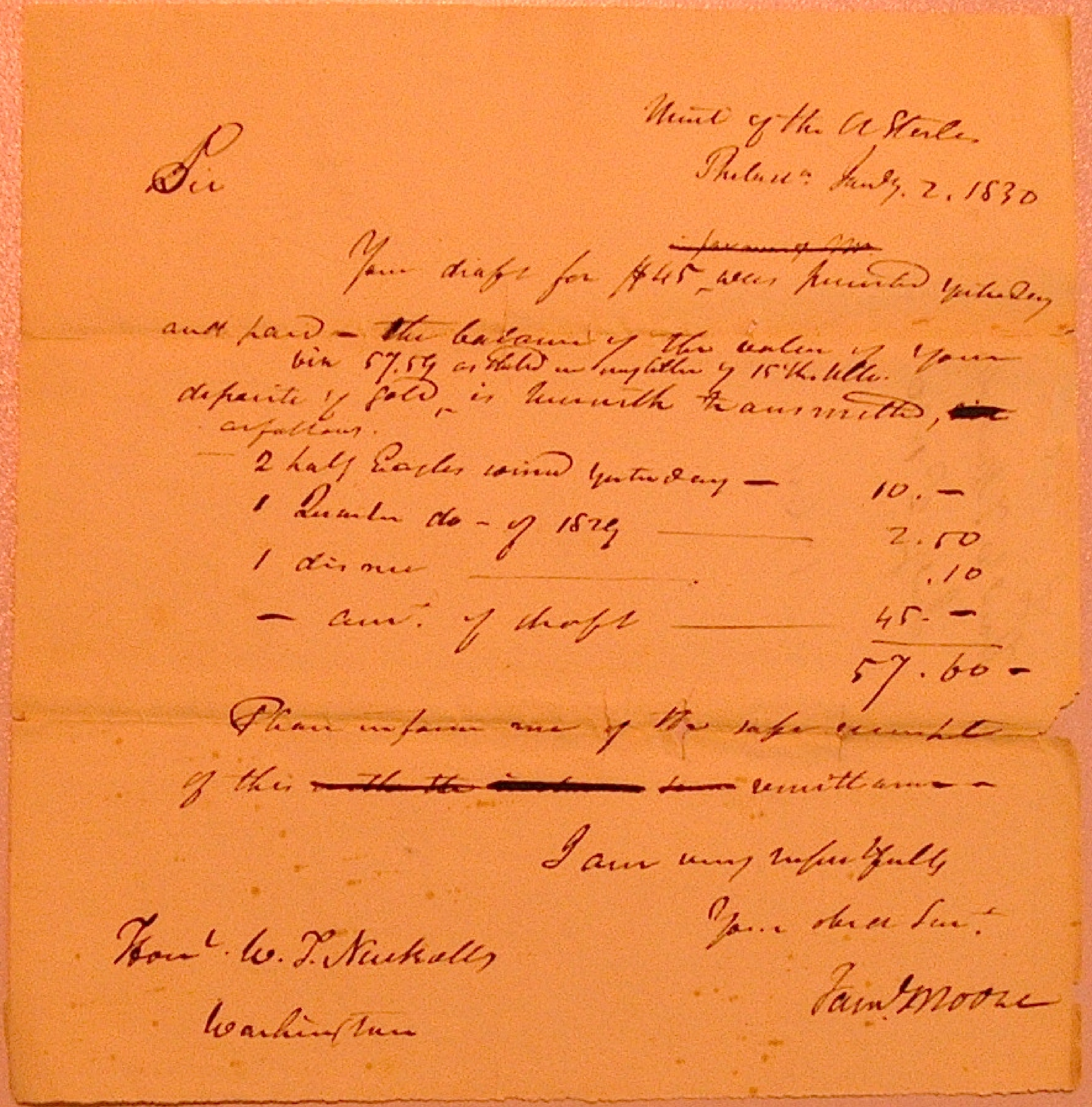
advance 3 $\frac{84}{100}$ per cent

Sovereign ~~fine~~ ~~113.274478~~
fine — 113,001605
Stand. 123,274478

Mr Mc Swaine dated 1569/1

fine — 235.8
alloy — 26.2
Stand 262.0 } 1/9 th

advance 4 $\frac{96}{100}$ per cent
L Sterling — 4.77.2



Mint of the U. States
Philad.a Jan.y 2. 1830

Sir

Your draft for $45 ~~in favour of Mr~~ was presented yesterday and paid — the balance of the value of your deposite of Gold, viz 57.59 as stated in my letter of 15th ulto. is herewith transmitted, ~~[illegible]~~ as follows.

— 2 half Eagles coined yesterday —	10. —
1 Quarter do — of 1829 ———	2.50
1 dime ———	.10
— am.t of draft ———	45. —
	57.60 —

Please inform me of the safe receipt of this ~~with the [illegible] [illegible]~~ remittance —

I am very respectfully
Your obed.t Serv.t
Sam.l Moore

Hon.l W. T. Nuckolls
Washington

Philada. July 4. 1830

Dear Sir —

I wish to obtain information to be relied on respecting the pendulum Steam Engine of Lahille Perkins & Co. of Boston in which the cylinder vibrates with each revolution of ~~the~~ the crank ~~of the Fly~~ Wheel, the piston rod being substituted for the pitman ~~of~~ the ordinary structure. In some particulars it would be adapted to our purpose in the West being very compact in its arrangement —

It has been introduced at the Dry Dock at Charlestown Mass. — I understand from Mr Lester the agent of the Company who is now perhaps at Washington that it has recently ~~will be~~ ~~very~~ lately been ~~been proposed~~ for the same application at Norfolk by Col. Baldwin Engineer Dry Dock Department, ~~[illegible]~~ in this ~~last mentioned~~ instance ~~introduced~~ ~~to the [illegible] of the Steam Engine~~ after the full experience of its efficiency & convenience at Charlestown Mass. Fully confidently on Col. Baldwin's judgment & ingenuousness I address him directly on the subject — ~~[illegible] in [illegible]~~ —

Very truly
Yours
Wm. D. Moore

Mint of the U States
Philada. Jany. 4. 1830

Dear Sir.

I had the pleasure to receive a few days since two copies of your Report on the coins for which please accept my acknowledgments and permit me to offer a suggestion relative to the weight of the Eagle under the proposed change ~~of the~~ ratio ~~of~~ between gold & silver.

The weight to be adopted it is desirable should be such that all our gold coins may be weighed with facility by the ordinary division of the Troy weight. There is however one weight which I beg leave to submit to your consideration as possessing peculiar advantages — that of 260 grains standard to the Eagle — the half Eagle 130 and the Quarter 65 grs.

This has the ~~[illegible]~~ recommendation of giving all our gold coins in whole grains, an inviting harmony pertaining to no other weight within the limits of advance likely to be adopted. But besides this characteristic there is another peculiar to this weight — it makes the rate in the coins precisely 16 to 1, so that the gold and silver coins become weights for each other — twenty dollars in gold would weigh one and a quarter in silver the coins being perfect and all multiples of these sums would counterpoise ~~each~~ other, ~~the coin being perfect~~ —

* There are two modes of attaining this ~~weight~~ result. One is ~~[illegible]~~ presented in Table B. as shewn by Mr Ingham's ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Report, which makes the fine gold $238\frac{1}{6}$ grains, the alloy [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the whole weight 260 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ The ratio would then be $15\frac{15}{26}$ to 1 or 15.5769, being an advance in the value of gold of $3\frac{85}{100}$ per cent. Mr. Ingham's ~~report~~ proposed ratio gives $4\frac{1}{6}$ per cent, and Mr. Ga[illegible] $4\frac{[illegible]}{173}$ per cent —.

Should it however be ~~[illegible]~~ considered ~~[illegible]~~ judicious to adopt a higher advance ~~[illegible]~~, the object can be effected by a ~~[illegible]~~ approaching very near to that ~~[illegible]~~ which is recommended in your interesting Report ~~[illegible]~~ — The ratio I have in view is $15\frac{45}{52}$ to 1 or 15.86538 — which [illegible] of $5\frac{77}{100}$ per cent. The proportion of alloy required to

To
N. Sanford
Jany. 4. 1830
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with the ratio would be 1/10 of the standard weight which accords well with our decimal system. It is that of France and has been adopted in the improved Mint regulations of the Netherlands. [illegible] is in every respect equally convenient, with our present standard, for the purposes of the Mint — The Eagle deduced from these data would consist of 234 grains fine gold, 26 grains of alloy, and 260 standard.

If neither of the above modes of making the Eagle to consist of 260 grains should be approved I would beg leave to mention another weight which requires only [illegible] tenths of grains [illegible] to write either [illegible] the Eagle or the subdivisions of it — viz 256.8 grains standard consisting of 235.4 fine and 21.4 of alloy which is according to our present proportions. The ratio in this case would be 15.771 to 1 being an advance of $5\frac{14}{100}$.

An [illegible] interesting peculiarity of this last weight is that it makes the pound sterling in gold $4.80. If we [illegible] ~~the valuation~~ [illegible] of the pound sterling should be again adjusted by law this peculiarity then deserves to be preferred. While our silver coinage and the Mint regulations of Great Britain remain unchanged the pound sterling in silver ~~will be about~~ may be expected to average almost exactly $4.80 — This is because British [illegible] standard silver at 5/ per Ounce which it must be alternately near the average in a series of years.

The valuation of the pound sterling at $4.80 [illegible] accords with this consideration with [illegible] favour that cents are then equivalent to a penny sterling.

My preference of [illegible] acknowledge has been in favour of a single standard of value & that to be gold — the wish for a change in valuation of gold for the purpose of obtaining it among us has become [illegible] general the measure deserves too new attention [illegible] small appearance of [illegible] money would an advance of $3\frac{85}{100}$ from [illegible] that an abundant supply of gold from domestic [illegible] seems no longer questionable, the want of gold must be

present year ~~is nearly~~ $1,480,000. This will be added to in every annual [illegible] in a few days.

Very respectfully

Your [illegible]

[illegible] N. Hampshire.

Duplicate

1830
Philadelphia January 4th
11) 375

Dr The United States

To Jacob Souder

For three months Service as Superintendant of Bricklayers. for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment. due this day —— $375 ——

Rec.d Jany 7 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the amount of the above amount

$ 375 ——

Jacob Souder

450
30
13500
3
365
475
30
14250

39750 6500

120
0360

5
30

150 450

45
90
4050

3)375

75)375(4.5
340
150

Ordinary expenses from 1814 to 1830 after deducting sums retained from depositors and counting the am.t by the difference between wastage and sums retained when the latter exceed the former —

1814			
1815 —	Exp.s per warr.t	14495.14	Received this year — $2876.11 from expense [illegible]
	retained —	16.71	
	Nett exp.	14,478.43	
1816 —		18,739.00	
	nothing ret.d —		
1817 —		32,016.71	
	retained —	31.99	
		31,984.72	
1818 —		23,703.55	
	retained	132.79	
		23,570.76	
1819		25,008.76	
	retained	104.94.5	
		24,903.81.5	
1820 —		21,606.42 —	
	retained	260.54.5	
		21,345.87.5	

over

1821 . expended am.t — 20,595.50
retained — 983.46.5
19612.03.5

1822 . . . 21,429.17
retained — 665.34.5
20763.82.5

1823 — 21781.44
retained — 1374.43.5
20407.00.5

1824 — 22044.93 —
retained — 1872.27.5
20172.65.5

1825 — 22,993.07
retained — 2218.32.5
20774.74.5

1826 — 24,575.96
retained — 1,704.47
22871.49

1827 — 30252.79
retained — 1949.74.5
28,303.04.5

1828 — 25679.01
retained — 3660.12.50
22,018.88.50

1829 — 30362.55 —
[illegible] retained — 6724.35.5
surplus of retained over wastage — 23638.42.5 diff. betw. ret.d & wastage
[illegible]

1830 — 31216.93.
retained — 9203.69
22013.24

Add surplus of retained over wastage which was returned from the coin in U.S.B. to ordinary coin and applied in [illegible] — 2058.02
24,071.26

Advantages derived from a new method of Refining and assaying gold.

1 The Refining and assaying can be done by this method in much shorter time, and more expeditious manner than by the quartation.

2 The expences of this method are two thirds less, than by quartation, the materials made use of being 5 times cheaper than nitric acid.

3 Gold is separated from silver & copper in any state of quantitive combination without being brought previous to the quartation with silver; ~~by which means the dissolving~~ gold is likewise separated from every other metal, except platina with the same expedition.

4 The gold refined by this method is perfectly fine, possessing all those excellent qualities of gold of 24 carats.

5 The apparatus which is made use of is neither expensive, nor complicated.

House of Representatives
Select Committee on Coins
5 January 1830

Sir,

I am instructed by the select Committee on Coins to enclose for your Consideration a Copy of the Resolution of the House of Representatives of the 22 [illegible] and to ask the favor of your Communicating to them information on the following points.—

1st What has been the result of the experience of the Director of the Mint in regard to a Comparative estimate of silver Dollars issued by Spain, or its American Provinces: & those subsequently Coined by the New Governments in those Provinces, as to fineness, weight & Workmanship.—

2d. Has any thing occurred in the course of his investigations rendering it necessary to vary the Statement which he furnished to the President of the United States in December 1826. of the average result of numerous assays of Dollars of the new American States — or of Five Franc pieces of France.

3d. Are Spanish American Dollars or those of the new States or Five Franc pieces frequently deposited, & in considerable amounts for Coinage & do the [illegible] American Coin realize the value estimated in the Report of Assays: yielding to the Depositor on the two former a gain by tale of four to seven Mills each. Or what is the general or average result?

4th. What is found to be the degree of fineness of the [illegible] of the Silver Bullion, usually imported from Mexico & South America?

5th What has been the relative proportions of Silver Bullion — & of Coin (distinguishing old or defaced, from new or Coin of full weight) annually received at the Mint from 1815 to 1830, inclusive, & what quantity of Silver Coin distinguishing the denominations: has been Minted yearly during that period?

6th What is the average amount of loſs in Coinage upon the estimated value by aſsay of Silver Bullion or Coin, to the depositor, & to the Mint respectively?

7th Is the loſs thus accruing upon Bullion influenced by the relative fineneſs of the Metal — or is it greater upon old or New Coin — & what is the amount per cent upon each denomination? —

8th What is the average expense (including & distinguishing the amount of [illegible] cost vary & to what extent, where [illegible] Coin? —

9th What number of half Dollars can be Coined Monthly at the Mint when at full Work?

10th What quantity of the like work will the new Mint probably execute, & when is it expected to commence operations?

11th What are the relative quantities of Dollars & of half Dollars, that can be Coined in an equal period of time & what is the amount of [illegible] expense respectively?

12th Assuming the experience of recent years as the basis for estimating the probable extent of Coinage of all descriptions — within what time from the receipt of Bullion or Coin, might the Mint undertake to stipulate with the Depositor, for the delivery of Coin when the new establishment is completed?

13th How many days usually elapse before a Mint certificate is iſsued & would it be convenient & practicable to fix a certain & short period for rendering these receipts: without reference to the quantity of Bullion or Coin deposited?

14th What is the rate of discount at which the Banks in Philadelphia generally cash Mint Certificates? —

15th Does the aſsayer melt the entire maſs of Metal or Coin deposited before he puts it to the Test, or, is the estimate of purity made upon an Aſsay of a small portion of the quantity — & if so, is it found generally in completing the refining that the result corresponds or disagrees with the original estimate?

16th Is the mode of Assaying Silver at the Mint invariable — & if so, are the results uniform — or are ~~they~~ important variations occasionally experienced in testing similar Mixtures of Metal? What is the mean heat used in fusion? What is the proportions of Lead to fine Metal? are the Cupels of the ordinary shape, or formed with high sides? —

17th Have any Experiments been made at the Mint testing the fineness — of Silver by which [illegible] the [illegible] mode, precipitating a certain quantity of Silver (previously dissolved in Nitric Acid) in a preparation of Water and Marine Salt? —

18th The Secretary of the Treasury will oblige the Committee by causing Assays to be executed with the greatest accuracy, & with all convenient dispatch: of Nine Whole & Nine half Dollars, Coined at the Mint & taken indiscriminately from a Mass of recent issues — & also of Nine Dollars lately Minted in Mexico, &, in Peru during the year — & also of Nine Five Francs pieces of full weight — [illegible] to be performed on one third of each denomination of these Coins, at the mean or ordinary temperature used — at a low heat — & also at an elevated temperature — & in one of each of these three distinct operations: the quantity of Lead used is to be precisely one third of the Weight of the fine Silver!

The Committee request your opinion as to the expediency in the existing state of our Currency, of making the Silver Dollars of the late Spanish possessions in America, & Five Franc pieces of France legal tenders in Payments, according to our Standard. And they will feel obliged by any suggestions which you may think it advisable to present, as to the propriety or utility of additional regulations for the Government of the Mint in respect to Minting Foreign Coins when of full weight & Standard fineness, as well as to the practicability or advantage of the Treasury; assuming the responsibility of disbursing promptly the amount of all deposits of Coin & Bullion, at the Mint at the Average or current rate of Discount upon Mint Certificates: —

I have the honor to be
with much respect
Your O[illegible]t

Signed Campbell P. White

Honble S. D. Ingham
&c &c &c

Enquiries from
Treas.y. Dept. [illegible]
Chairm of Com. H. R.
on Coins.
Jany. 5. 1832

The United States

To Heyser & Langstroth Dr.

1829.					
Novr 19th	8279 feet	Spruce Joist	@ 20	$165.58	
	440 "	Extra long do	25	11	176.58
Decr 7.	180 "	Square Spruce	20	3.60	
	1232 "	Extra long rafters	25	30.80	34.40
" 21	1215 "	do do do	"		30.37
" 29.	66 "	Oak Sctg	1¾	1.15	
	200 "	Hemlock do	1¼	2.50	
	336 "	Spruce do	2	6.72	
	641 "	Extra long rafters	2½	16.2	26.39
1830 Jany 5.	635 "	Spruce Sctg	2		12.70
					$280.44

The abovementioned Lumber has been delivered at the New U S Mint

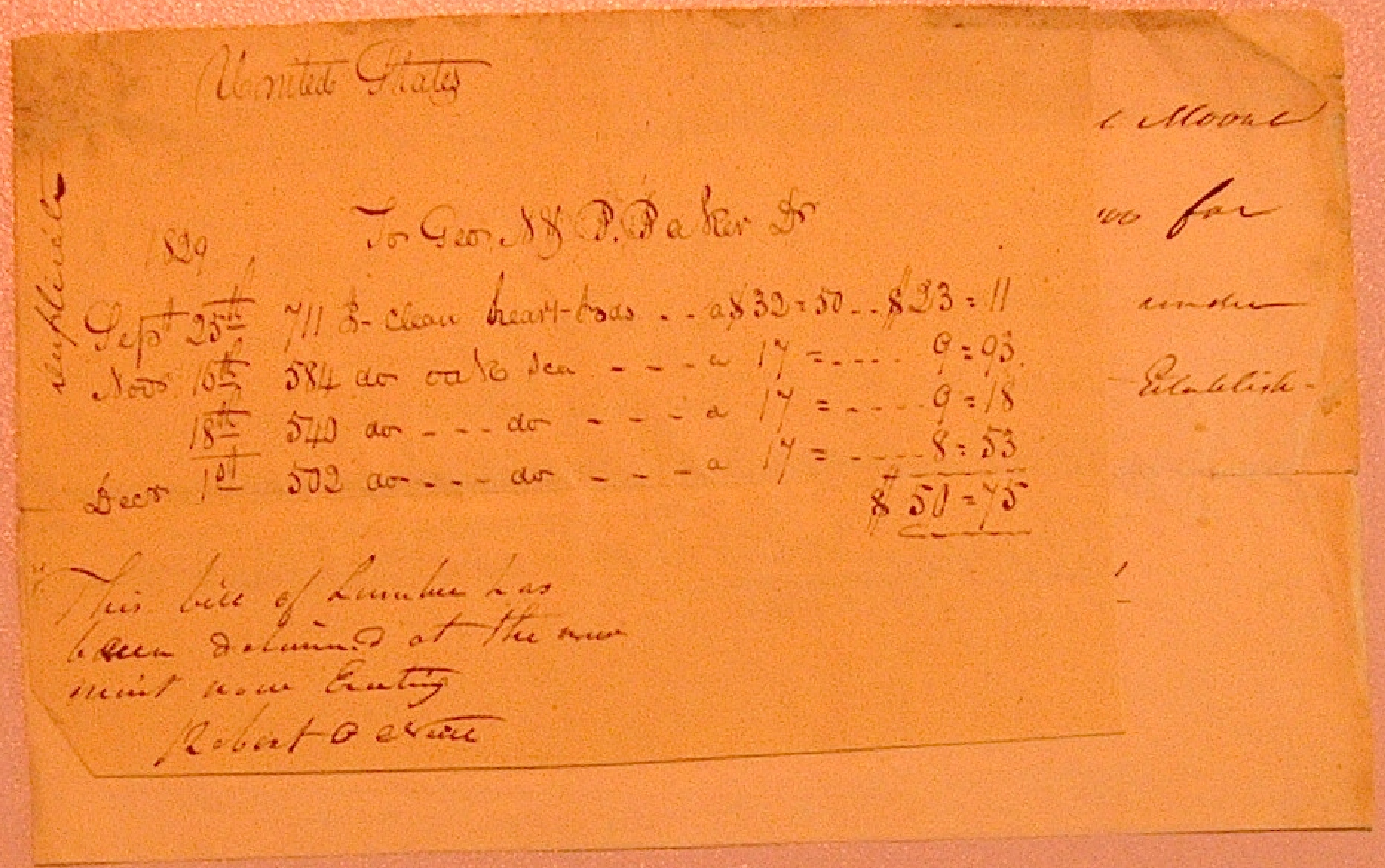
Robert O Neill

Duplicate

Received 28th Jany 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and eighty dollars 44/100 for lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill

$280.44

Heyser & Langstroth



United States

duplicate

To Geo. N. & P. Baker Dr

1829				
Sept 25th	711 ft clean heart bds	.. a $32=50	..	$23=11
Novr 16th	584 do oak sea	--- a 17=	....	9=93
18th	540 do --- do	--- a 17=	....	9=18
Decr 1st	502 do --- do	--- a 17=	....	8=53
				$50=75

This bill of Lumber has
been delivered at the new
mint now Erecting

Robert [illegible]

Moore
for
under
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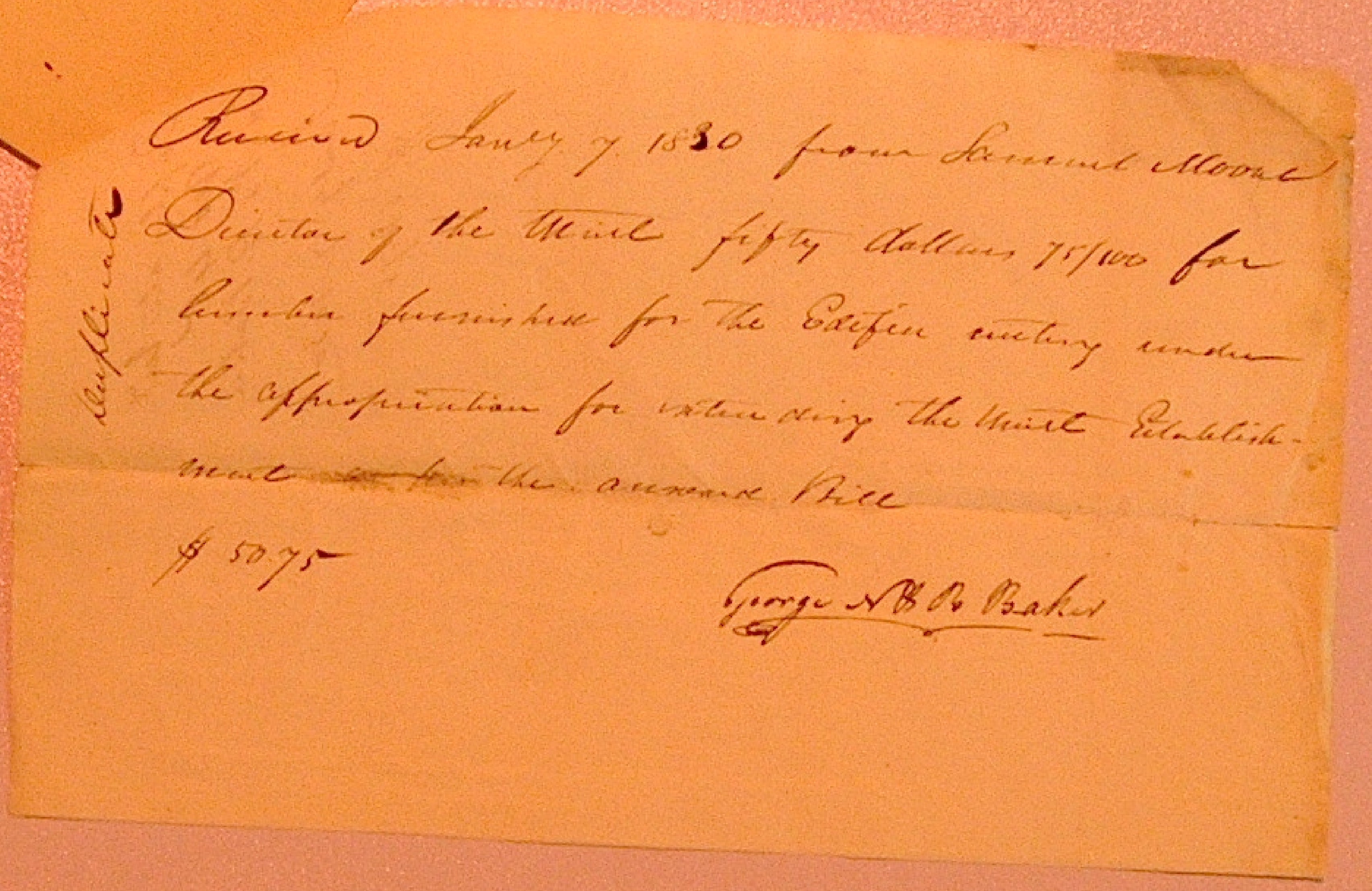

Duplicate

Received Jany 7 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint fifty dollars 75/100 for lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment for the annexed Bill

$ 50.75

George N B Baker

1829		To Amount Over		558	27
Sept	17	" 19 feet poplar Scantg	2		38
	21	331 " Sap Scantg	1½	4	96
		525 " hemlock do	1¼	6	56
		2027 " ½ Com Bds	1½	30	40
	24	433 " pannel Plank	3¼	14	07
		312 " clear Cart Bds	3½	10	92
Octob	3	108 " poplar Scantg Harty from Nicholson		3	33
	5	171 " Sap Scantg	1½	2	56
		168 " hem do	1¼	2	10
		472 " best com Plank	2½	11	80
		1003 " ½ Com Bds	1½	15	04
	6	1004 " do do	1½	15	06
	7	1014 " do do	1½	15	21
	8	611 " best com ⅞ Bds	2½	15	27
	9	560 " hem Scantg	1¼	7	
		530 " ½ Com Bds	1½	7	95
		163 " oak Scantg	1¾	2	85
	10	2026 " ½ Com Bds	1½	30	39
		533 " oak Scantg	1¾	9	33
		12 Raft Oars 62½ & 2 Cadys 50 Cts		8	
	12	1934 feet ½ Com Bds	1½	29	01
	13	572 " oak Scantg	1¾	10	01
		192 " oak Laths	90 Cts p C ft	1	73
	14	24 " heart Scantg	3		72
		1015 " ½ Com Bds	1½	15	22
		875 " hem Joist	1¼	10	94
		528 " oak Scantg	1¾	9	24
		270 " hem do	1¼	3	37
	16	504 " oak do	1¾	8	82
	20	1016 " ½ Com Bds	1½	15	24
		112 " oak Laths	90 Cts p C ft	1	.
	21	621 " hem Scantg	1¼	6	76
	22	477 " do do	1¼	5	96
		148 " oak do	1¾	2	59
		539 " oak Joist	1¾	9	43
	24	230 " hem Scantg	1¼	2	87
		675 " best com ⅞ Bds	2¼	15	19
		1010 " ½ Com Bds	1½	15	15
		Amount Over	$	934	70

1829				
	To Amount Over		934	70
Octr 27	901 feet 2d Com Bds	1½	13	56
	171 .. Cedar Plank	3	5	13
28	761 . 2d Com Bds	1½	11	41
	304 . best com do	2½	6	84
	896 .. 2d Com Bds	1½	13	44
	114 .. heart Scantg	3	3	42
Novem 2	1007 .. 2d Com Bds	1½	15	10
5	804 . do do	1½	12	06
	450 . oak Laths	90 cts pr 6 ft	4	05
6	357 . Cedar Plank	3	10	71
	84 .. heart Scantg	3	2	52
	485 .. oak Joist	1¾	8	49
9	232 .. white oak Sills	2½	5	80
12	813 .. 2d Com Bds	1½	12	19
14	6 ud Cedar Logs	1.50	9	
20	1 ud Cedar Log		2	75
	118 feet heart Scantg	3	3	54
	330 .. oak Scantg	1¾	5	77
25	1980 . long hewn Joist	1½	29	70
Decem 2	1003 . 2d Com Bds	1½	15	04
	1034 . white pine Bds	2	20	68
4	1082 .. hewn Joist	1¼	13	52
	155 . white oak Sills	2	3	10
7	480 . hewn Joist	1¼	6	
	1047 . 2d Com Bds	1½	15	70
	64 . hewn Scantg	1¼		80
8	1019 .. 2d Com Bds	1½	15	28
	770 . do do	1½	11	55
	271 .. hewn Scantg	1¼	3	39
10	639 . long hewn Rafters	1½	9	58
	994 .. white pine Bds	2	19	88
	1041 . do do	2	20	82
	1011 . do do	2	20	22
11	1027 . 2d Com do	1½	15	40
12	2020 .. best com do	2½	50	50
15	716 . long Rafters	1½	10	74
16	168 . hewn Joist	1¼	2	10
	667 . 2d Com Bds	1½	10	
	Amount Over	$	1374	48

1829				
	To Amount Over		1374	48
Decem 17	700 feet best com Boards	2½	17	50
	75 .. heart Scantg	3	2	25
19	535 .. heart Bds	2	10	70
	160 .. heart Scantg	3	4	80
21	78 .. do do	3	2	34
	1710 .. long hewn Joist	1½	25	65
22	2971 .. white pine Bds	2	59	42
23	2192 . long hewn Joist	1½	32	88
24	784 .. do do	1½	11	76
	1054 .. white pine Bds	2	21	08
26	480 .. long Rafters	1½	7	20
	100 .. heart Plank	2½	2	50
	55 . heart Scantg	3	1	65
	1007 .. white pine Bds	2	20	14
28	522 .. heart Bds	2	10	44
	88 .. heart Plank	2½	2	20
	50 .. heart Scantg	3	1	50
29	7009 .. Spruce line Scantg	1½	105	13
30	405 .. hewn Joist	1¼	5	06
	983 .. best com Bds	2½	24	57
	Dollars		1743	25

This bill of Lumber
has been Delivered at the
New U S Mint now Erecting
Robert O'Neill

Duplicate

Received Jany 7th 1830 from
Samuel Moore Director of the Mint
one thousand seven hundred and
forty three dollars 25/100 in full of
the above Amount
$1743.25

Frn & Jm Linnard

The United States

To T. M. & J. M. Linnard Dr

For Lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment &c

			$
1829 July 1st	280 feet hewn Scantg	@ $11.50 pm	3 22
	360 .. long hewn Rafters	.. 15	5 40
2	400 .. hewn Scantg	.. 11.50	4 60
	58 .. oak do	.. 16.50	95
	64 . oak Lath	90 Cts p C ft	57
	500 .. long Rafters	.. 15	7 50
	98 . oak Scantg	.. 16.50	1 62
	32 . oak Lath	90 Cts	28
6	1967 .. yellow pine Scantg	15	29 50
	673 .. Sap Bds	.. 14	9 42
	925 . 2 Com Bds	14	12 95
7	811 . oak Joist	16.50	13 38
	4333 . 2 Com Bds	.. 14	60 65
9	2031 .. do do	.. 14	28 43
	616 .. hemlock Scantg	10	6 16
10	604 .. Sap Bds	.. 14	8 45
	72 .. oak Joist	16.50	1 19
13	823 . 2 Com Bds	14	11 52
14	701 . pannel Bds	.. 2¾	19 28
	82 .. pannel Plank	3¼	2 66
	14 . Sap do	.. 1½	21
	160 . long hewn Joist	14	2 24
	659 . 2 Com Bds	.. 14	9 22
	145 . Sap do	.. 14	2 03
	240 . hewn Scantg	.. 11.50	2 76
	1383 .. 2 Com Bds	.. 14	19 36
21	378 . oak Joist & Scantg	1¾	6 61
	258 . do do	1¾	4 51
	480 . Sap Bds & Plank	14 pm	6 72
	50 .. oak Joist	1¾	87
	64 .. oak Lath	90 Cts p C ft	58
30	686 .. hewn Joist & Scantg	1¼	8 57
	602 .. Sap Bds	1½	9 03
	830 .. 2 Com Bds	.. 1½	12 45
	Amount Over	$	312 87

1829		To Amount Over		312	87
July	31	288 feet hem Joist	1¼	3	60
		535 .. 2 Com Pole	1½	8	02
Augt	1	704 .. hem: Joist	1¼	8	80
	3	794 .. 2 Com Pole	1½	11	91
	5	113 .. poplar Scantg	2½	2	82
		803 . 2 Com Pole	1½	12	04
		532 .. oak do	1½	7	98
		208 .. hem Scantg	1¼	2	60
	6	503 .. Sap Pole	1½	7	54
		220 .. hem Scantg	1¼	2	75
		544 .. oak do	1¾	9	52
	8	892 .. 2 Com Pole	1½	13	47
	12	1014 .. do do	1½	15	21
	15	601 .. do do	1½	9	01
		168 .. hem Scantg	1¼	2	10
		74 .. poplar do	2	1	48
	19	308 . hem: do	1¼	3	85
		300 . oak do	1¾	5	25
	21	1007 .. 2 Com Pole	1½	15	10
	22	783 .. hem Scantg	1¼	9	78
	24	156 . do do	1¼	1	95
		926 .. 2 Com Pole	1½	13	89
	26	1041 .. do do	1½	15	61
	27	448 .. hem: Scantg	1¼	5	60
		211 .. oak do	1¾	3	69
	28	700 .. hem: do	1¼	8	75
	31	700 .. do do	1¼	8	75
Sept	1	604 .. hem Joist & Scantg	1¼	7	55
		33 .. poplar Scantg	2		66
		31 . Cherry Boards	4½	1	39
	7	616 . hem: Scantg	1¼	7	70
		84 . oak Laths	90cts p C ft		75
	8	616 .. hem Scantg	1¼	7	70
	14	144 .. oak Joist	1¾	2	52
		126 .. clear heart Pole	3½	4	41
		19 .. heart Scantg	3		57
		36 . Cedar do	3	1	08
		Amount Over	$	558	27

Philada Jany 6. 1830

Dear Sir

Subjoined is a statement of the coinage executed at the Mint ~~[illegible]~~ to the ~~[illegible]~~ end of the year 1829 which agreeably to your request ~~[illegible]~~ I communicate as early as the counting of the small coins would admit — the copper coins are however not counted with precision, their ~~number of them~~ amt ~~of them~~ not having been yet ascertained — The annual report will follow in a ~~very~~ few days —

Very respectfully
Yours
Sam Moore

Gold

	Pieces to Dec. 31. 1828	Value to Dec. 31. 28	Pieces in 1829	Value in 1829 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~	Whole Amt coined
Eagles	132,592	$1,325,920			
½ Eagles	1,394,359	6,971,795	57,442	$287,210	
¼ Eagles	39,239	98,097½	3,403	8,507½	
Aggregate	1,566,190	8,395,812½	60,845	295,717½	
Silver					
Dollars	1,439,517	1,439,517			
½ Dollars	41,604,347	20,802,173.50	3,712,156	1,856,078	
¼ Dolls	1,855,629	463,907.25			
Dismes	5,526,250	552,625	770,000	77,000	
½ Dismes	265,543	13,277.15	1,230,000	61,500	
Aggregate	50,691,286	23,271,499.90	5,712,156	1,994,578	
Copper					
Cents	50,852,042	$508,520.42	2,000,000	20,000	
½ Cents	6,138,513	30,692.56½	— — —	— —	
	57,020,555	539,512.98½			

Amount of Gold coined to Dec. 31. 1828 $8,395,812.50
" " 1829 295,717.50 } $8,691,530
Amount Silver coined to Dec. 31. 1828 — 23,271,499.90
" " 1829 1,994,578 } 25,266,077.90
Amt of Gold & Silver to Dec. 31 ~~1829~~ $31,667,312.40
" " in 1829 2,290,295.50
" " to Dec. 31. 1829 — 33,957,607.90

Mr Jno. R. Stanford

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Jany. 9. 1830

[redacted] Sir

Yours of the 21 ~~[illegible]~~ ulto. ~~[illegible]~~ has been received — Hitherto no specimen of the Gold of Georgia has been received here — The Quality of the U. S. Gold ~~[illegible]~~ ~~has been generally~~ in the state in which nature produces it, merely washed clean, has generally been ~~worth 88~~ equal to our standard gold, the value of which is ~~[illegible] worth~~ 88 8/9 cents a pennyweight — the later ~~[illegible]~~ production of gold from ~~[illegible]~~ that region has however been rather less fine than formerly — The samples recd. from S. Carolina are thus far rather better than our standard. It is probable the Gold of Georgia very much resembles that from the ~~[illegible]~~ average worth 88 8/9 cents per pennyweight ~~[illegible]~~ States — and will be found ~~[illegible]~~

The ~~Mint~~ does not buy gold — but coins it & ascertains by an assay its value in return, for which a certificate is given payable ~~[illegible]~~ when coined; these ~~[illegible]~~ certificates can frequently be sold at a ~~[illegible]~~ small advance to the Brokers, as gold generally, for some years past, has borne a premium ×. Possibly some of the dealers in Gold ~~[illegible]~~ here would be ~~[illegible]~~ pleased with an opportunity of ~~[illegible]~~ obtaining it by the agency you ~~[illegible]~~ propose — I will name some of them to you when you visit this city — ~~[illegible]~~ and cheerfully

× No expense is incurred in the transactions if the gold be of our standard fineness — if it be inferior there is a small charge for refining and if finer than standard, a small charge for alloy aid you with any information in my power which may be ~~[illegible]~~ useful in promoting ~~for~~ your views – ~~[illegible]~~ Let the sample of seed which you may bring be ~~in the [illegible]~~ ~~not been matted, [illegible]~~ its native form, not having been matted – –

Very respectfully

Your obed Ser

Sam Moore

Mr. Jno. R. Stanford
Carnesville
Georgia

S. L. 152
Jno. R. Stanford
Sept. 9. 1830
1774

Sir

Mint of the United States
Philada Jany. 7. 1830

Your letter of the 4th. requesting information relative to the causes of the increased expenses of the Mint Establishment was received yesterday; In reply thereto I beg leave respectfully to state—

To 231
S. D. Ingham
Jany. 7. 1831
reasons of increased
expenses of Establmt
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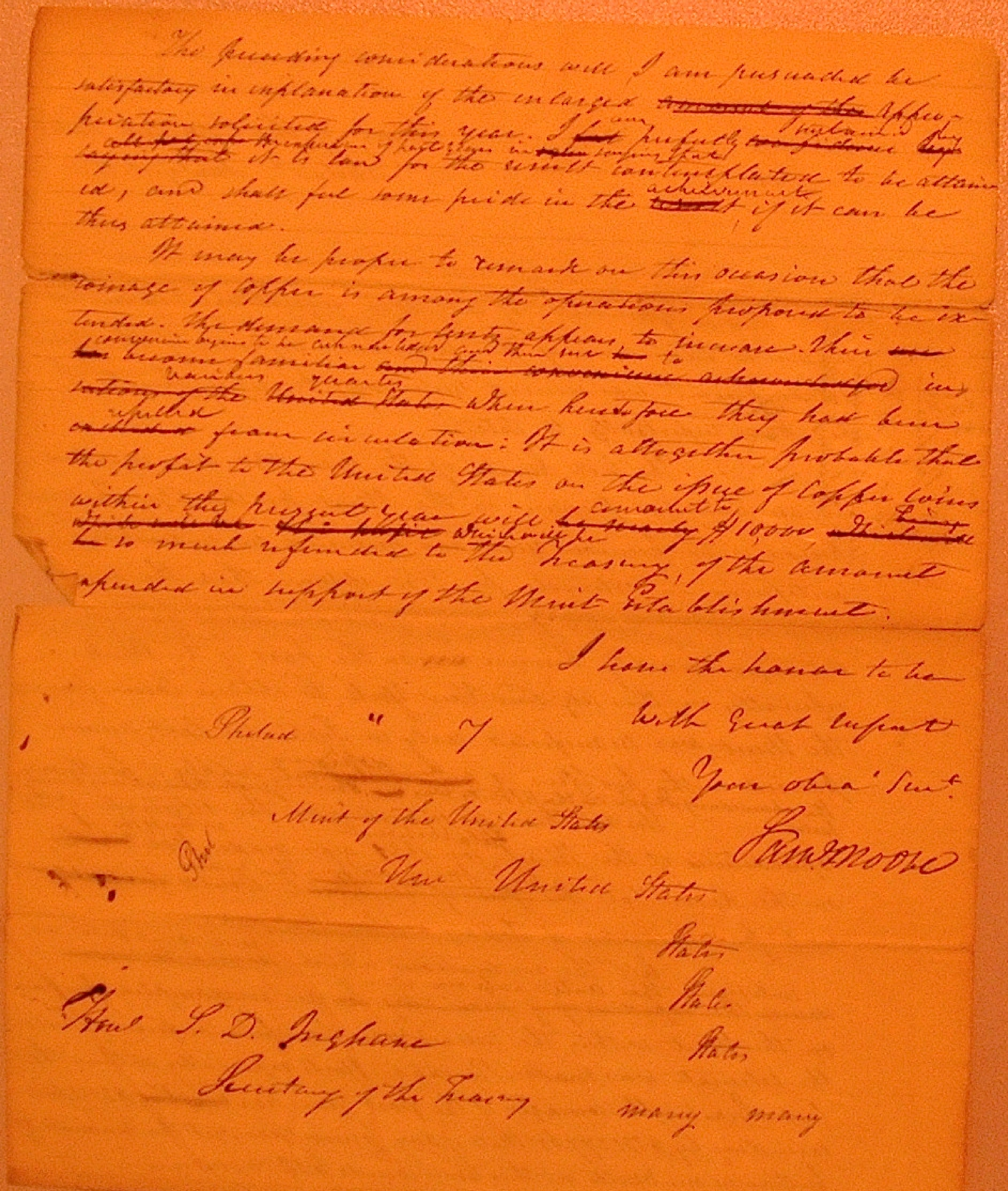
The last Quarter of the year 1830 was marked by an unusual pressure on the Mint for coinage. The same period of the previous year, had presented no indications justifying an estimate for 1830, of more than the average expenditure of the six preceding years, viz about $25,650— ~~An eager~~ Great anxiety however ~~xxx~~ on the part of the Banks especially in this City and New York, to obtain coins from the Mint, was manifested early in September last, accompanied with proofs of ~~a copious~~ [illegible] supply of bullion the abundance of Specie in the U States was ~~—~~ becoming greater than at any former period

Under these circumstances the estimate of the expenditures of the Mint Establishment for 1831 was made on the 4th Nov ~~[illegible]~~, on the basis that ~~the issues of the Mint~~ the issues within the year would, ~~[illegible]~~ reach four Millions of Dollars ~~within that year~~.

All the indications which ~~seemed to warrant~~ were considered as ~~[illegible] the expediency of provision for~~ justifying the anticipation of an unexampled pressure on the Mint within the current year, have been confirmed since the estimate was made. By extra efforts, especially within the last Quarter, the coinage of the past year has ~~[illegible]~~ been $3,155,620— exceeding by $131,277.68 that of any former year, yet the amount of bullion in our vaults, at this time, exceeds $1,200,000.—



The preceding considerations will I am persuaded be satisfactory in explanation of the enlarged ~~amount of the~~ appropriation solicited for this year. I ~~feel~~ am perfectly [illegible] ~~[illegible] confidence~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ the experience of past years in ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible] that~~ it is [illegible] for the result contemplated to be attained, and shall feel some pride in the ~~result~~ achievement if it can be thus attained.

It may be proper to remark on this occasion that the coinage of copper is among the operations proposed to be extended. The demand for cents appears to increase. Their ~~use~~ ~~is~~ convenience begins to be [illegible] and their use ~~has~~ to become familiar ~~and their convenience acknowledged~~ in ~~sections of the United States~~ various quarters where heretofore they had been ~~excluded~~ repelled from circulation. It is altogether probable that the profit to the United States on the issue of copper coins within the present year will ~~be nearly~~ amount to $10,000 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ so much refunded to the treasury of the amount expended in support of the Mint establishment.

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Your obed.t Serv.t
Sam.l Moore

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Hon. S. D. Ingham
Secretary of the Treasury

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Mint of the U. States
Philad.a July 13. 1830

Dear Sir

Yours of the 6th. with the accompanying report came safely to hand. —

In regard to the expense of establishing an Assay Office it may I think be stated that to furnish an apartment with the apparatus and fixtures required for this object might be effected for $500 — this estimate has of course no relation to the charge of erecting buildings but proceeds on the supposition that an adequate accommodation might be procured at an annual rent.

The current expenses of conducting the process exclusive of the compensation of the Assayer and of his attendant if one should be found necessary would be trivial. The cost of charcoal would be the principal charge. Calculating on fifteen to twenty assays daily the expense of fuel and chemical agents &c would not probably exceed one dollar per day. An attendant at ordinary wages would however be required if the assays should be numerous.

The compensation of the Assayer if it be contemplated that it should consist of a specific salary and not be derived from a fee paid by the owner of the gold would constitute the chief part of the annual expense.

I am supposing in the above remarks that the bullion to be assayed is brought to the Office in ingots or other forms not requiring to be melted by the Assayer. If this preparatory process were made a part of his employment the expenses of the establishment would be sensibly increased –

You suggest the idea of annexing to the Assay Office an Office of deposite and issuing certificates of value to be rendered acceptable in circulation by making them receivable at the Treasury of the U. States. This measure seems liable to exception as presenting an anomaly in the action of the Government ~~and tending to perplexing effects~~ – supported by the State probably would ~~[illegible]~~ if supported be found an inconvenient form of currency ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] would probably ~~[illegible]~~ not calculated promote the object in view more ~~[illegible]~~ perfectly than could be accomplished by other measures within the forms with which we are familiar – Mint certificates are not receivable at the U. S. Treasury.

It is probable that in the New Mint Establishment we shall be ~~enabled~~ authorised to pay deposites both of gold and silver promptly in coin at a small ~~[illegible]~~ ~~at a~~ deduction of one half per cent – Assured of this being done would not the Banks ~~[illegible]~~ ~~office~~ of the State receive gold in bars of ascertained value, at the Mint deduction, deriving from the increased circulation thus given to their paper a satisfactory ~~[illegible]~~ equivalent for the ~~[illegible]~~ expense and brief delay involved by sending the bullion to the Mint – and would not the immediate vicinity of a Bank ~~[illegible]~~ be a highly eligible ~~[illegible]~~ location for the proposed Office –

Whatever inducement it may be deemed judicious to propose, on the part of the State, for the purpose of ~~[illegible]~~ obtaining from ~~[illegible]~~ our domestic Mines a copious supply ~~of [illegible]~~ gold for coinage, it would seem most expedient that it should consist of existing facilities offered at the Mint – the transportation of it thither being left to other superintendance than that of the Government. I would recommend that

The fineness and value per dwt. ~~[illegible]~~ should be stamped on the several bars, ~~[illegible]~~ and that accompanying certificates ~~[illegible]~~ should be offered to accompany ~~[illegible]~~ until [illegible] the Mint or other destination ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] form would be changed –

The Assayer will it is presumed receive his instructions from the Mint and ~~[illegible]~~ be regulated by his official

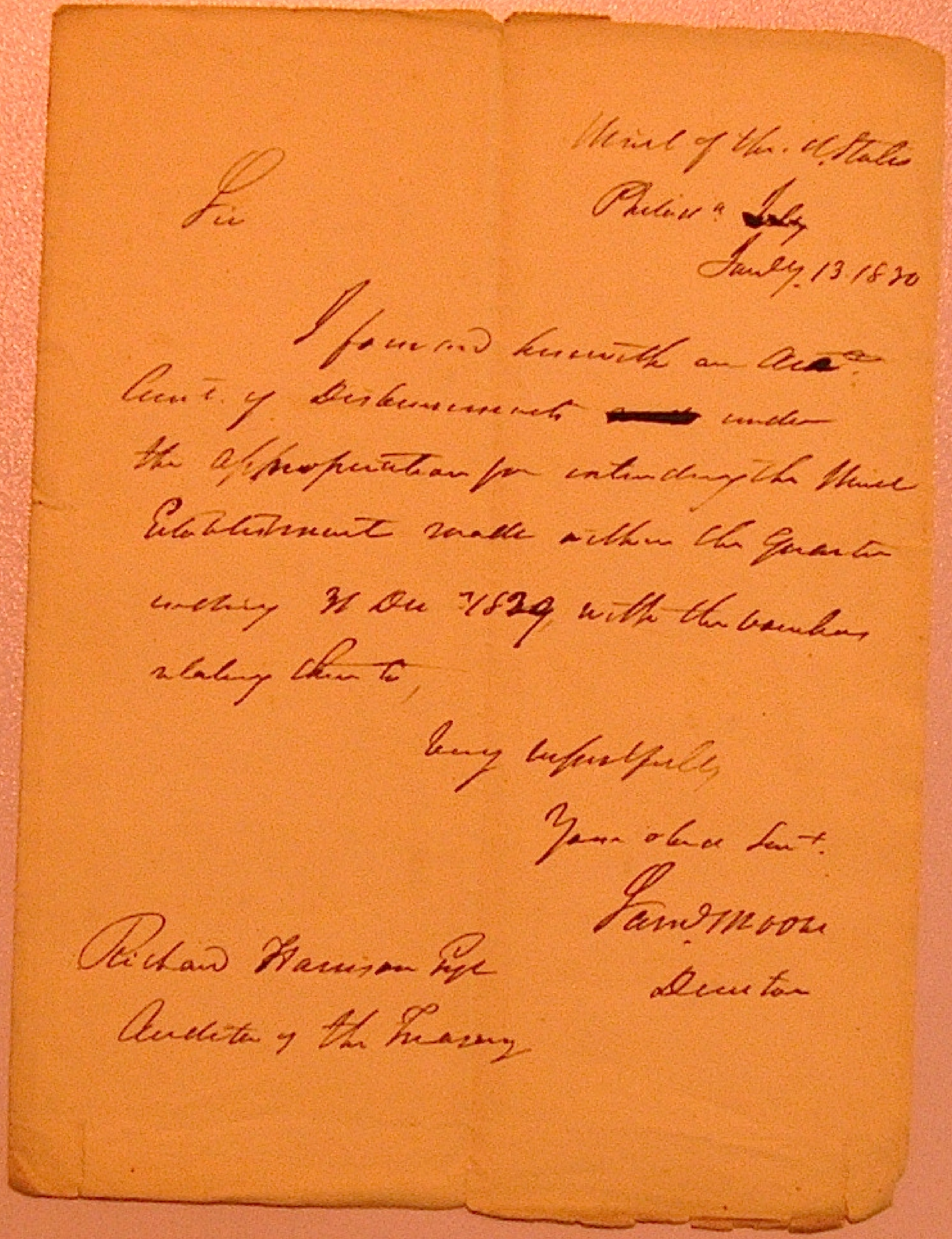
obligations to ~~be~~ make his assays as exact and critical as ~~[illegible]~~ they are here. The fidelity of the Assay would soon become established in the public confidence and so much of the gold thus ~~[illegible]~~ certified as might be in request for the purposes of commerce and the arts would be as available as the value thereof in coins –

Could ~~[illegible]~~ not the State effectually promote the accommodation of the Miners by allowing special ~~[illegible]~~ privileges, if this should be found necessary, to such Bank as may ~~might~~ be near the locality selected for the Assay Office which without being onerous to any other interest, might ~~[illegible]~~ be an adequate inducement to the Bank to pay the Mint value of the gold thus assayed, and assume the care of forwarding it for coinage.

I rely on you to accept these remarks not as opinions obtruded but as suggestions respectfully submitted for consideration.

Very respectfully
Your obt Servt
Saml Moore

Hon. S. P. Carson
Washington



Mint of the U. States
Philad^a ~~July~~
Jan^y. 13 1830

Sir

I forward herewith an Account of Disbursements [illegible] under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment made within the Quarter ending 31 Dec^r 1829 with the vouchers relating thereto,

Very respectfully
Your obed^t Serv^t.
Sam^l Moore
Director

Richard Harrison Esq^r
Auditor of the Treasury

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of January 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 1st to the 14th day of Jany inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel Gamble	Labourer At Marble work	9		83 1/2	7	51 1/2	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		7 1/2		do	6	26 1/4	Robert Hunte	
James Mair		9		75	6	75	James Mair	
William Green		12			9		William Green	
Charles Linch		9			6	75	Chas his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Robert Swan		12			9		Robt Swan	
Arthur Beard		9			6	75	Arthur Baird	
Alexander Laurance		12			9		Alexr his X mark Lawrence	John Struthers
					$ 61	02 3/4		

Mint of the United States

Philada Jany 15th 1830

Saml Moore

Director

PAY ROLL

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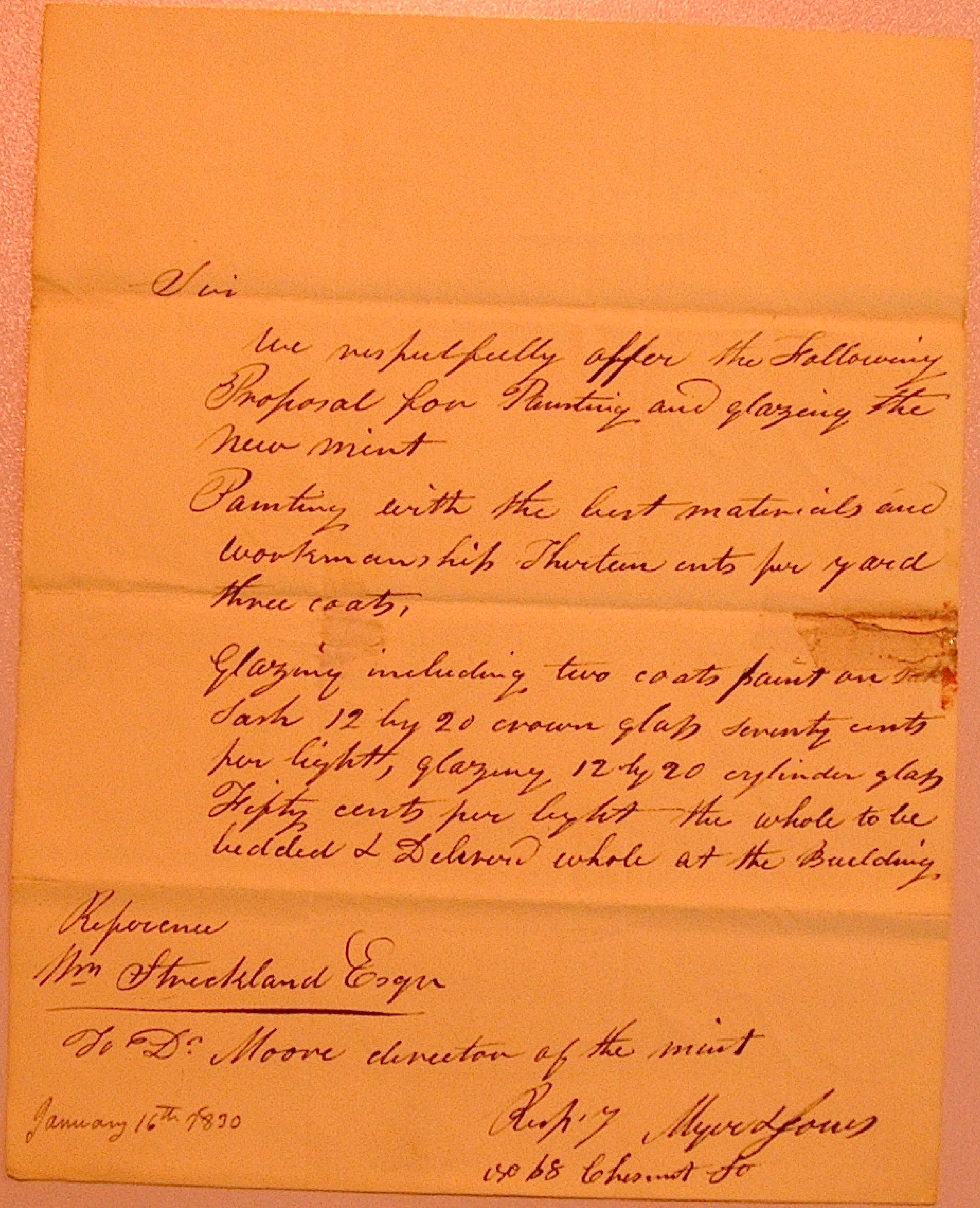
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Lowring	Marble Mason	9	1	75	15	75	Francisk Lorsing	
Godfrey Boger		9	1	12½	10	12½	Godfrind Boger	
Morgan Clancy		7	=		7	87½	Morgan Olaney	
Watson Kirkham		8¾			9	84½	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		8¼			9	28	Peter Kirkland	
William Garrigues		5			5	57½	Wm Garrigues	
William McDonnald		7			7	87½	Wm McDonald	
Jacob W Paton		3¼			3	65½	Jacob W Patton	
David Wilson		8¼			9	28	D Wilson	
Thomas Lee		9			10	12½	Thomas Lee	
William Booth		12			13	50	Wm Booth	
John School		8			9		John School	
Henry Baxter		6¾			7	58¼	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		8¼			9	28	Adam Hunter	
Christian Fasit		8¾			9	84¼	Peter Barbour	
Peter Barbour		8			9		Kristian Fozer	
Martin Kiley		10			11	25	Moten [illegible]	
Andrew Brennan		7			7	87½	Andrew Brennen	
John Roberts		7			7	87½	John Roberts	
Philip Endrews		4			4	50	Philip Endress	
Thomas Lee		4			4	50	Thomas Lee	
					$181	39		

Mint of the United States
Philada. 15 Jany. 1830
Saml Moore
Director



Sir

We respectfully offer the Following Proposal for Painting and glazing the new mint

Painting with the best materials and workmanship Thirteen cents per yard three coats,

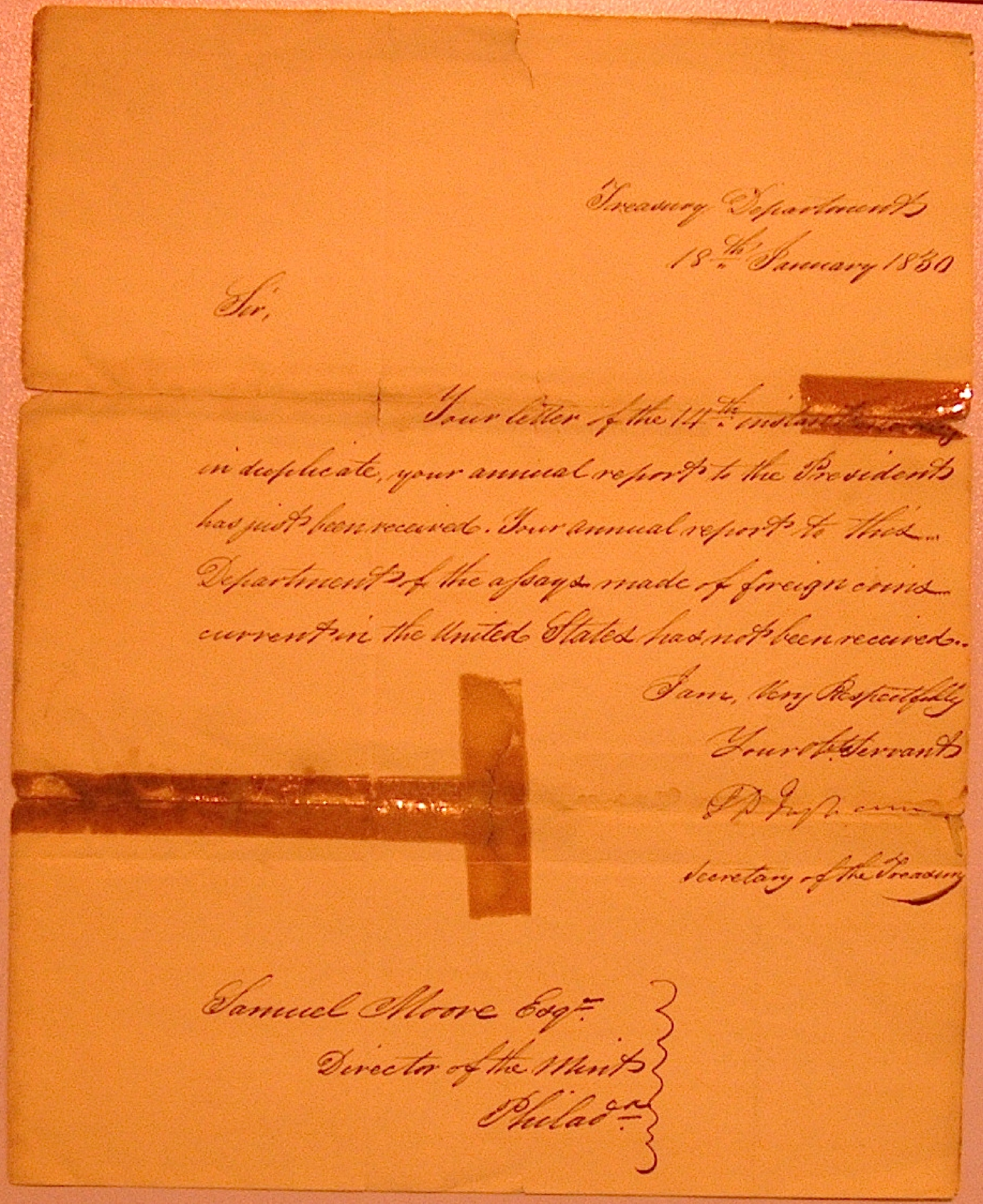
Glazing including two coats paint on the Sash 12 by 20 crown glass seventy cents per light, glazing 12 by 20 cylinder glass Fifty cents per light the whole to be bedded & Delivered whole at the Building,

Reference
Wm Strickland Esqr

To Dr Moore director of the mint

January 16th 1830

Resp'y Myer & Jones
No 68 Chesnut St



Treasury Department
18th January 1830

Sir,

Your letter of the 14th instant covering in duplicate, your annual report to the President has just been received. Your annual report to this Department of the assays made of foreign coins current in the United States has not been received.

I am, Very Respectfully
Your ob. Servant
S D Ingham
Secretary of the Treasury

Samuel Moore Esqr.
Director of the Mint
Philada.

1829	Amount Brought over			$161„23
October 31	To 4 Loads of Sand		@81¢	3„24
November 2	4	do	do @81	3„24
„ 4	10	do	do @81	8„10
„ 5	4	do	do @81¢	3„24
„ 6	9	do	do @81¢	7„29
„ 9	7	do	do @81¢	5„67
„ 10	6	do	do @81¢	4„86
„ 11	7	do	do @81¢	5„67
„ 14	4	do	do @81¢	3„24
„ 16	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
„ 21	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
„ 23	6	do	do @81¢	4„86
„ 25	10	do	do @81¢	8„10
„ 27	1	do	do @81	„81
„ 30	4	do	do @81	3„24
December 3	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
„ 4	6	do	do @81¢	4„86
„ 5	1	do	do @81¢	„81
„ 8	6	do	do @81¢	4„86
„ 10	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
„ 12	1	do	do @81¢	„81
„ 14	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
„ 15	3	do	do @81¢	2„43
„ 16	1	do	do @81¢	„81
„ 19	2	do	do @81¢	1„62
1830 January 20	1	do	do @81¢	„81
				$247„90¢

the above is correct

Jacob Souder

Received Feby. 13. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and forty seven dollars 90/100 in full for sand furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above bill

Peter B. Walles

$ 247.90

United States Dr

To Peter B. Walter for

Sand for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for Extending the Mint Establishment

1829

July	31	To 7	Loads of Sand & Cartage	@ 81c	5.67
September	7	" 4	Do " Do	do @ 81c	3.24
"	8	" 5	Do " Do	do @ 81c	4.05
"	[illegible]	" 16	Do " Do	do @ 81c	8.10
"	19	" 1	Team load	do @ 110	1.10
"	21	" 2	Do " Do	do @ 110	2.10
"	23	" 11	Do " Do	do @ 81c	8.10
"	24	" 2	Do " Do	do @ 81c	1.62
"	25	" 3	Do " Do	do @ 81c	2.43
"	28	" 8	Do " Do	do @ 81c	6.48
October	1	" 2	Do " Do	do @ 81c	1.62
"	2	" 7	Do " Do	do @ 81c	5.67
"	3	" 2	Do " Do	do @ 81c	1.62
"	5	" 6	Do " Do	do @ 81c	4.86
"	6	" 7	Do " Do	do @ 81c	5.67
"	7	" 12	Do " Do	do @ 81c	9.72
"	9	" 4	Do " Do	do @ 81c	3.24
"	12	" 9	Do " Do	do @ 81c	7.29
"	13	" 12	Do " Do	do @ 81c	9.72
"	14	" 2	Do " Do	do @ 81c	1.62
"	15	" 4	do " Do	do @ 81c	3.24
"	16	" 8	do " Do	do @ 81c	6.48
"	17	" 11	Do " Do	do @ 81c	8.91
"	19	" 10	Do " Do	do @ 81c	8.10
"	"	" 2	Team Loads	do @ 110	2.10
"	20	" 2	One Horse Loads	@ 81c	1.62
"	21	" 3	do " do	@ 81c	2.43
"	22	" 12	do " do	@ 81c	9.72
"	26	" 8	do " do	do @ 81c	6.48
"	27	" 13	do " do	do @ 81	10.53
"	28	" 10	do " do	do @	8.10
					$161.23

Phenix Bank
New York 20 Jany 1830

S. Moore Esqr
Mint of the U. S.
Philadelphia

Sir

By the Union transportation line of this day I have forwarded to You Six Kegs containing Sixteen thousand Mexican Dollars – which I will thank You to Receive & cause the same to be coined into half Dollars for account of this Institution. —

Quarters of dollars are much wanted here & I shall be glad to learn from You when the Mint will enter upon the coinage of quarters. —

Very Respy. Yours

J. Delafield
Cashr

Bill of Lading is enclosed. —
6 Kegs Marked P

Jan^{ry} 21st 1830

The United States ~~Mint~~

To John Struthers D^{r}

Duplicate

For Superintending Marble Masons from the 5th August to the 5th Jan^{ry} 1830 making one hundred and Thirtytwo days at $5.00 per day $660.—

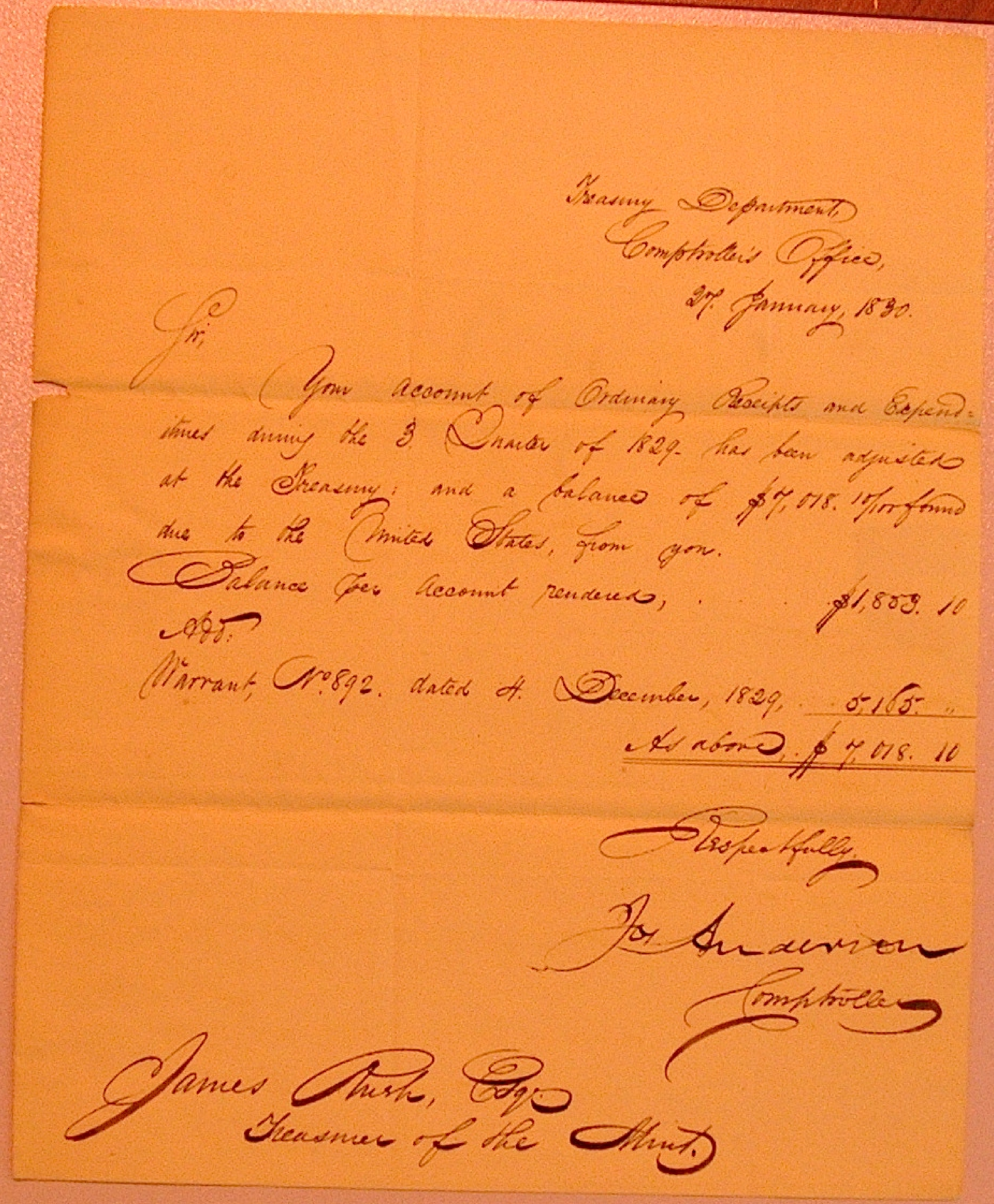
John Struthers

Duplicate

Received 27th Jany 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint six hundred and sixty dollars for services rendered as superintendent of Marble Masons for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment [illegible] to the 1st instant as per the annexed Bill —

$660

John Struthers



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
27. January, 1830.

Sir,

Your account of Ordinary Receipts and Expenditures during the 3. Quarter of 1829. has been adjusted at the Treasury; and a balance of $7,018. 10/100 found due to the United States, from you.

Balance per account rendered, .	$1,853. 10
Add:	
Warrant, No. 892. dated 4. December, 1829, .	5,165. "
As above,	$7,018. 10

Respectfully
Jos. Anderson
Comptroller

James Rush, Esq.
Treasurer of the Mint.

Mint of the U. States
Philada. 23d Jan. 1830

Sir

Yours, of the 20 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ was duly recd. ~~[illegible]~~ as also the letter, ~~the~~ Mexican dollars, refered to therein – a considerable ~~[illegible]~~ of the same is preparing [illegible] – This deposite ~~[illegible]~~ may be expected to be coined in from 55 to 60 days – possibly ~~[illegible]~~ a little earlier ~~[illegible]~~ but this is ~~[illegible]~~ doubtful as our vaults contain very heavy previous Deposits –

Quarter dollars will not be coined ~~[illegible]~~ for some months – ~~[illegible]~~ & not to any large amt. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ before next year when the ~~[illegible]~~ new Mint will ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ be in operation – ~~[illegible]~~ Our attention ~~[illegible]~~ now, as the season for ~~[illegible]~~ heavier coinage will permit, is ~~[illegible]~~ directed ~~[illegible]~~ to dimes and half dimes.

Very respectfully
Yours
Saml Moore

Philad^a 1829

The United States

Bought of Samuel H. Thomas

for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment. —

1829		
October 16	18 Sheets of Copper for Gutters Wt 332½ lbs @ $.26	$86.45
	417 Sheets Do for Roof Wt 6841 lbs @ $.26	1778.66
	Drayage …	1.25
		$1866 36/100

Delivered as follows viz

22 October	John Harned	16 Sheets	294½	lbs
15 Decem:	ditto	2 "	38	"
21 "	John O'Neill	120 "	1961	"
28 "	John Harned	210 "	3446	"
29 "	ditto	87 "	1434	"
	Total	435 Sheets	7173½	

Philad^a January 25th 1830

Received from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the amount of the above bill

Saml H Thomas

E. E.

Saml H Thomas

Philad^a. 28 Jany 1830—

Dear Sir—

I thank you for the copies of your report which were duly rec^d.—

The discordance which appears between our estimates of the Spanish dollar I find it more difficult to account for than that which occurs in relation to its parts. Respecting the latter I am satisfied their condition varies ~~very much~~ in different parts of the U. States and that those of them found in this city especially those in possession of the Banks ~~and especially~~ ~~in possession of the Banks from which the subjects of my examinations were chiefly drawn are among~~ are among the most favourable specimens. This point is ~~however~~ of no great moment, the propriety of substituting our own small coins in place of them being ~~generally~~ ~~universally~~ admitted by all ~~no where questioned~~.

I cannot find ground from the deposits hitherto rec^d. at the Mint for stating the average value of the Spanish dollar at less than nearly 100 cents 3 mills. Those of them which ~~—~~ have been long diffused among the people are I presume below this average, ~~but those in possession of the Banks~~ of the deposits rec^d. here far ~~coinage~~, while of this City as far as trials of them indicate have proved ~~rather~~ above that value. The mass of that coin must however depreciate ~~rapidly~~ hereafter, as the new accessions thereof will not be copious, and may ~~wholly cease~~ are derived generally from the Banks — The mass of this coin will hereafter be liable to a more rapid depreciation than heretofore in consequence of the accessions of it being very much reduced if ~~[illegible]~~ they have not now ceased —

In ~~searching~~ recently a few days since for ~~[illegible]~~ Spanish Dollars of late date ~~in a bag~~ among ~~a whole mass~~ a number which had been accumulating without selection for several months ~~[illegible]~~ I noted the ~~[illegible]~~ proportional number within given periods which it may be satisfactory to ~~know~~ as a mass thus accumulated may be deemed a fair ~~indication of the state~~ representation of that ~~coin~~ coin as circulating in this City ~~and~~ its vicinity

The whole number of dollars ~~was~~ was 429 ~~falling~~ coined within the periods following —

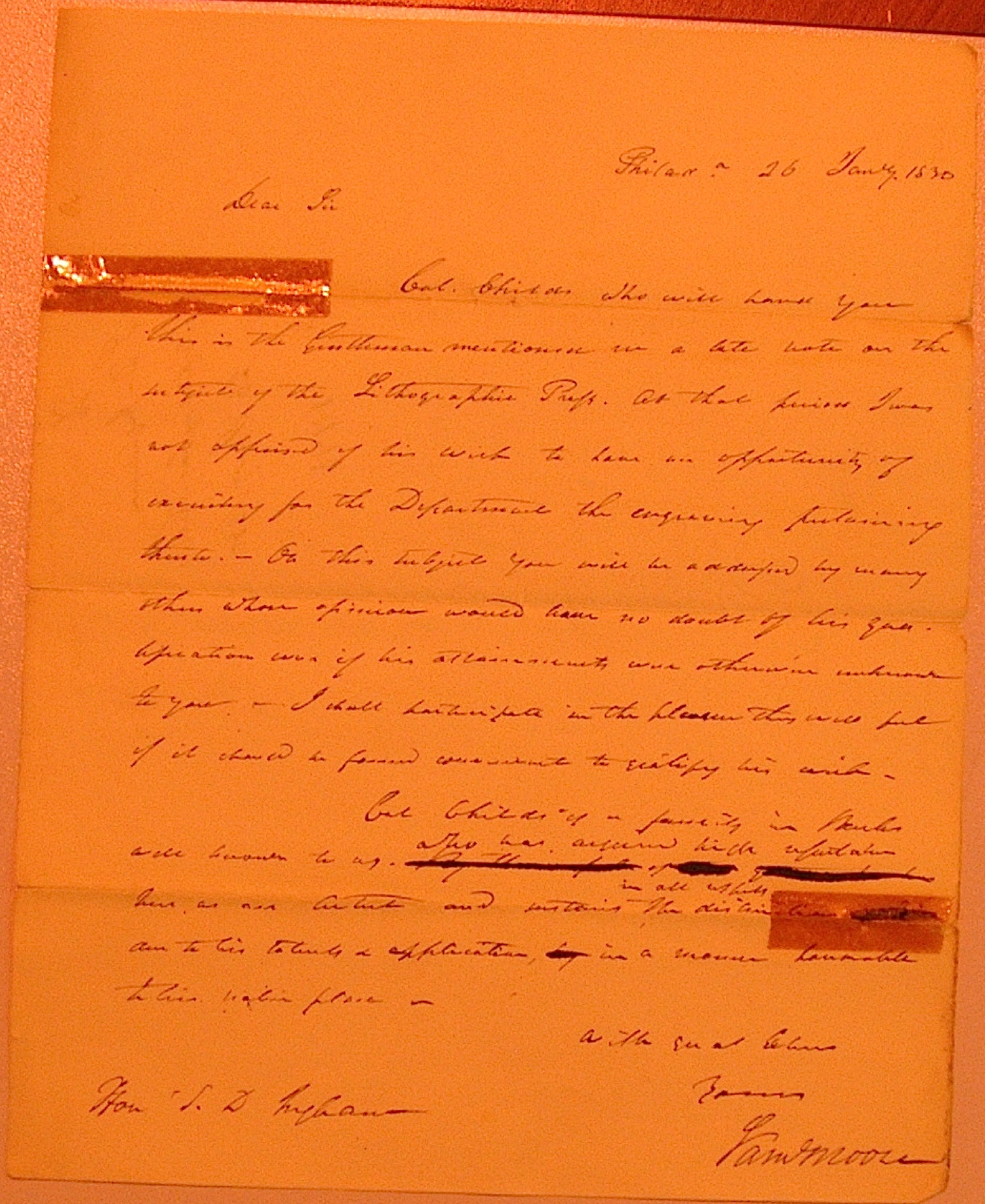
before	1772	3 pieces ~~[illegible]~~
from	1772 to 1780	12 "
	1781 to 1790	29 "
	1791 to 1800	108 "
	1801 to 1810	153 "
	1811 to 1820	85
	1821	29
	1822	3
	1823	0
	1824	1
	1825	1
		424

The average value of these dollars was found to be within a very small fraction 100 Cents 2 Mills — Spanish dollars of a date ~~earlier~~ anterior to 1772 are almost uniformly as far as my observation extended worth more than 101 Cents — Their standard is ~~[illegible]~~ much finer than present Spanish Stand, and their present weight rather greater than the average of those dollars coined since 1772, ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

It is remarkable that the coins of 1821 in this parcel exceeded ~~the number~~ of any other date — those of 1805 rank next ~~[illegible]~~ to them ~~being~~ amounting to 24 pieces ~~[illegible]~~ I have noticed ~~in other~~ in some other instances the excess in number of Spanish dollars ~~coins~~ of 1821. It ~~perhaps~~ may be ~~[illegible]~~ that this excess is limited to this ~~[illegible]~~ section of the U. States, ~~[illegible]~~ other dates may ~~be the~~ prevail ~~[illegible]~~ in other ~~[illegible]~~ districts —

It ~~is also~~ was also remarkable that the coins of the period from 1801 to 1810 were more than those of the period from 1811 to 1820



Philada 26 Jany 1830

Dear Sir

Col. Childs who will hand you this is the Gentleman mentioned in a late note on the subject of the Lithographic Press. At that period I was not apprised of his wish to have an opportunity of executing for the Department the engraving pertaining thereto. — On this subject you will be addressed by many others whose opinion would leave no doubt of his qualification even if his attainments were otherwise unknown to you. — I shall participate in the pleasure this will feel if it should be found convenient to gratify his wish —

Col Childs is of a family in Bucks well known to us. He has acquired high reputation ~~[illegible]~~ here as an Artist and sustains in all respects the distinction [illegible] due to his talents & application, ~~by~~ in a manner honorable to his native place —

With the great esteem

Yours

Saml Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham

Sir

Mint U.S. Jany. 30. 1830

In ~~the~~ my late ~~annual~~ report to the President on the operations of the Mint during the last year I briefly alluded ~~[illegible]~~ to the progress made ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ under the approp.ⁿ for extending the Mint establishmᵗ. More than this seemed inappropriate to the occasion. I ask leave however to submit to you a statement more at large, and to solicit your attention to several points which materially concern the ~~further~~ progress and completion of the work.

The erection of the Edifices designed for the accommodation of the Mint was commenced on the 4th July on the lot purchased for this object, ~~[illegible]~~ and according to the plan ~~[illegible]~~ submitted to the President & approved on the 31 May last. Conformably to the design then entertained ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the south section of the Western front was accomplished for the first season. This is a very heavy portion of the whole building, requiring in order to [illegible] the expenditure [illegible] to be made fire proof throughout. This is now under cover which is the utmost advance contemplated for the time. So soon as the season for building shall return the erection of the remainder will commence ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] and by ~~[illegible]~~ preparation for the object will be an attainment of less difficulty for the present year"

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The am.t rec.d ~~under~~ the appropriation [illegible] to the 31 Dec.r [illegible] was $51,666.66 ~~[illegible]~~ the payments made ~~[illegible]~~ amounted to 51,019.68 1/9 leaving a balance in my hands of $646.97 7/9 as stated in the return made to the Treasury Dep.t to that date.

The whole am.t rec.d to this time including $7000 in the 73d section amounts to ~~[illegible]~~ — The actual payments made to this day under the app.n for extending the Mint Estab.t amount to 57736 — the sum of bills ~~[illegible]~~ not yet rendered but called for & daily expected & of which the aggregate is very nearly known for services performed & materials furnished ~~[illegible]~~ will somewhat exceed $6000. The whole expense incurred may therefore be stated at ~~[illegible]~~ $64000.

Of the above am.t $91,666.66 were ~~[illegible]~~ expended ~~[illegible]~~ for the ~~[illegible]~~ site selected, leaving $32,333 dollars expended on the building then far advanced. The residue of the appropriation applicable to the completion of the buildings and procuring machinery is ~~[illegible]~~ $56000 —

The ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] in which ~~[illegible]~~ disposition of this balance ~~[illegible]~~ which is to be absorbed in ~~[illegible]~~ shall be completed are questions important to be determined now ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ solicit your consideration of ~~[illegible]~~ and ~~[illegible]~~ beg leave to offer as preliminary ~~[illegible]~~ to the suggestions [illegible] from me on this subject, to circumstances peculiar to your [illegible] when they occurred.

The purpose at first entertained of extending the

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Mint Estab.t on its present position with the aid of adjacent lots was on full consideration abandoned as decidedly inexpedient, and calculated to defeat in a material degree the intentions of the ~~[illegible]~~ appropriation. The comparative ~~[illegible]~~ facilities of this position and ~~[illegible]~~ were own offered to my notice during the period ~~[illegible]~~ devoted to the selection of a proper site, ~~[illegible]~~ submitted in detail to the President, ~~[illegible]~~ on that subject ~~that subject under date of~~ with whose approbation the lot on which the new Edifice has been commenced was purchased a ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] and [illegible] manifestly superior —

One obvious advantage of this location is that ~~[illegible]~~ our present grounds with all the present buildings which would have been part of the extended Estab.t ~~[illegible]~~ is of a ~~[illegible]~~ charge of [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ company, as thus relinquished and lost to this object.

On submitting to the President for his approbation ~~[illegible]~~ the plan of the proposed ~~Edifice~~ building, [illegible] of the ~~[illegible]~~ of ~~[illegible]~~ location was laid into view, and on consideration it was deemed [illegible] that in accomplishing the purpose designated by the law ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] as might be fairly ~~[illegible]~~ estimated to ~~[illegible]~~ be [illegible] to the [illegible] from this property of [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ as accruing in aid of the app.n. The [illegible] of this opinion ~~[illegible]~~

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What may be safely relied on to be procured by a sale of the lots released ~~the~~ proprietors thereof ~~[illegible]~~ from the occupancy of the Institution ~~[illegible]~~ can not be stated with precision. It would depend very much on the judicious manner in which the sale may be conducted & not a little on the terms of payment ~~offered~~ allowed to the purchasers. The lots have ~~three~~ fronts and ~~[illegible]~~ are thereby advantageously disposed for division. With the dwellings and improvements thereon and a large heap of materials which when the pavilions the street wall ~~—~~ will be relinquished here they may be estimated at nearly 20000 dollars. I doubt their being made to produce fully that amount but the deficit if any must be trivial. It is not hazardous to suppose that ~~[illegible]~~ this ~~[illegible]~~ would be an adequate compensation ~~[illegible]~~ as regards the ~~[illegible]~~ of location and the [illegible] of [illegible] any [illegible] effects of the change. It is clear that had the ~~[illegible]~~ been persisted in this lots the difference of expenditure would have been ~~[illegible]~~ by more than this, or more than $30000 —

~~Not~~ Notwithstanding this merit, there is nothing which I view with more satisfaction on this subject than the transition in favor of occupying the new Position in preference to the old ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the area of the new site though more than two fold greater than that which could have been obtained without a removal, will not be found too capacious. The change has been happily fortunate for the ~~[illegible]~~ efficiency of this Institution and for its appearance as ~~[illegible]~~ national Edifice. Had it not been made the [illegible] would have become long before them, a Style of ~~—~~ General and Unifying effect ~~— which would be nothing of its kind by being wanting~~.

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The property to be ultimately released can not however be sold until the New Mint is in readiness to commence operations. I would therefore respectfully submit that an appropriation on this account, in anticipation, is very desirable ~~in order that the erection of the work may be unnecessarily hindered~~.

~~I also~~ There is another point to which I also would ask your attention ~~[illegible]~~ ~~of suggesting~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the proper statement of the~~ specification of the building.

The plans of the buildings submitted to the President ~~and approved~~ & approved, involve a superstructure with a very flat roof, over which can not be easily covered with shingles or slates. The material recommended as preferable to all others for a public building of this character was copper which it is admitted is in the first instance among the most expensive. For the covering of that portion of the building contemplated to be covered in the first ~~for the present~~ the employment of copper was ~~approved~~ considered judicious ~~[illegible]~~; the further ~~[illegible]~~ ~~employment~~ use of this material ~~being~~ to depend, as ascertained in the progress of the work, on the adequacy of the appropriation or on an extension thereof for the purpose if Congress should approve the measure.

without the aid of a further appropriation it is apprehended that the am.t ~~therefore~~ expended for the ~~[illegible]~~ covering of the north wing with copper will make the amount of existing expenditure disadvantageously on some other point and the remainder of the building must be covered with an inferior material — for the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] intentionally and the~~ am.t appropriated will not be intentionally exceeded — The express injunction of the law ~~[illegible]~~ in this respect is not forgotten and the appropriation of the President has also been based on this condition. I feel however a strong assurance that the expense of a copper covering will be sanctioned, and then I shall be ~~[illegible]~~ enabled to cover the whole roof with ~~[illegible]~~ the same material — Eventually it becomes the cheapest and further [illegible] it is incomparably the best [illegible] — The expense of a copper roof ~~[illegible]~~ including [illegible] will be nearly ~~[illegible]~~ 10000 — The estimate presented to the President was 7600 but I am now satisfied that it is insufficient — ~~The cost of the [illegible] copper~~ ~~material for the [illegible] covering the [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] $1666.76~~, as will appear from the paper accompanying marked ~~B~~ A

On the whole I ~~calculate~~ hope that for the considerations above stated ~~an additional~~ a further ~~[illegible]~~ sum ~~[illegible]~~ of $30000 will be required with this addition the ~~[illegible]~~ Building can

be completed according to the plan ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] to the President ~~[illegible]~~ on paper ~~[illegible]~~ mentioned together with a modification thereof somewhat more expensive submitted in a comm.n under date of the 7th Aug.t

This modification consisted in the substitution of Marble in the place of freestone for the basement and in place of rough casting on the flanks of the wing then erecting. This was recommended on the ground of the trivial difference in expense between freestone and marble at the price at which Marble ~~suitable~~ of suitable quality for the purpose ~~[illegible]~~ can be obtained and ~~[illegible]~~ wrought ~~[illegible]~~ and also of the unimportant difference in cost between marble and rough casting to the extent then recommended, while in all that concerns the permanency of its ~~[illegible]~~ & its appearance the Marble is decidedly to be preferred. — ~~[illegible] that the~~ ~~effect of this substitution~~ The effect of this substitution has been found so strikingly ~~[illegible]~~ advantageous ~~[illegible]~~ that it is ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ express the solicitude I feel that I may be enabled to extend it throughout the building — I earnestly recommend this and am confident that it will be highly approved ~~I~~ and that if omitted the omission will be regretted with general regret — the improvements of the style heretofore proposed for this building which would constitute ~~an~~ attractive features in its appearance without the slightest departure from simplicity ~~[illegible]~~ and plainness could be afforded by an additional

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expenditure not exceeding $13000 — this sum is not inadvertently said.

Permit me to confess ~~the~~ my ardent wish to ~~accomplish~~ accomplish^t of the trust with which I have been honored ~~[illegible]~~ in relation to the ~~[illegible]~~ extension of this ~~[illegible]~~ Nat^l Est^t in a manner which the ~~[illegible]~~ deliberate judgement of the public will approve and sustain — ~~with this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I can not perform — appropriation [illegible] [illegible] which may be~~ I should feel that I had been ~~[illegible]~~ remiss in this regard ~~[illegible]~~ were I to abstain from ~~[illegible]~~ soliciting the above addition to the approp^n of last year — ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ I will only ~~[illegible]~~ add further that the estimate now made ~~of for the purpose of obtaining the [illegible] [illegible]~~ of the expense of effecting ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ the completion of the Nat^l Estab^t are liable to unavoidable errors & may be found ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to be found ~~[illegible]~~ deficient & would therefore ~~[illegible]~~ submit the propriety of adding to the above 7000 to meet ~~[illegible]~~ incidental ~~[illegible]~~ & to cover ~~[illegible]~~ errors, if any, thus making the additional sum required $50000.

In asking for this sum as adequate for the full accomplishment in the best manner of the Nat^l of this Estab^t & I consider ~~[illegible]~~ 20 to 30000 to be had in view, the latter sum if available for ~~[illegible]~~ finishing Marking. The am^t expended on the buildings surrounding wall &c — from this time as far as ~~[illegible]~~ can ~~[illegible]~~ be ascertained with the end of the [illegible] of the pense whatever may be stated a ~~[illegible]~~ 75000 to 80000

supposing the ~~[illegible]~~ for windows is to be rounded in a ~~[illegible]~~

still conformable to the ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] as above

recommended — ~~[illegible]~~

The items will then be ~~[illegible]~~ nearly ~~[illegible]~~ as follows —

Cost of Lot — 31.666

Expended on do. [illegible] . 32.333

To finish ~~[illegible]~~
the building with
columns as now
& a copper roof } 80.000

Warming 26000

~~16 [illegible]~~
170.000

If Congress should be pleased as is estimated

on the property to be obtained say 20000 — ~~[illegible]~~ a sum

not exceeding this ~~[illegible]~~ over may be expended in Warming and

the residence of the [illegible] furnished ~~[illegible]~~ with ~~[illegible]~~

the ~~[illegible]~~ appropriation ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ the same attention [illegible] to ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ as that ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ limit ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] the ex-

penditure to the balance of the first appropriation [illegible]

in an early part of this session at 56.000 — ~~[illegible]~~

From the roof ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] cheaper material or tin could

be substituted for copper & the columns be found with [illegible]

according to the original ~~[illegible]~~ place in this ~~[illegible]~~
as far as that is now practicable —

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Do to Secy Treasury
30 Jany 1836
Relates to approprn for New Mint
1499

Inclosure A.

J. W. Thomas' Bill

of Copper for roof of South wing of the Mint Edifice — pd Jan 25 — 1866.36

Copper Smith for putting on the above — Bill not rendered say 717⅓ @ 50 — 358.67

2225.03

This part then would be estimated to be above one fourth of the roof pertaining to the Plan —
Making Whole Amt — 8900.12

The Balance due from Mr Rush ℔ Report No 58425 is		$12,363.74
Amount of the Incidental & Contingent Expenses from the 1st to 28th October 1830 . . . is	$451.47½	
Amount paid William Findlay his Successor . .	2430 13¾	2881.62
Leaving a Balance of	Do	9.482.12

He charges for Copper Planchets (91 Casks) including Freight Primage & Porterage . . .	9562.81	
Deduct, This sum charged in his account for June quarter 1830 for Freight Primage & Porterage on the above 91 Casks Copper Planchets and admitted to his Credit on settlement of that account ℔ Report No 57920 . . .	80.69	$9482.12
The amount charged by him is as follows Viz		
This Sum, being the Amount a Warrant of the Director of the Mint No 29 dated 20 July 1830 in favor of the Bank of the United States, in payment for a Bill of Exchange, Supposed to be for the Payment of 58 Casks Copper Planchets . .	6067.78	
This Sum, being the amount of a Warrant of the director No 41 dated 28 July 1830 in favor of Wm Harrold & Son in Payment for 33 Casks Copper Planchets . . .	3356.71	9424.49
Leaving this sum apparently overcharged		$ 57.63

3467 202

Birmingham 6th Nov.r 1829

Invoice of 1 Case Files and 32 Casks Copper Planchetts purchased on account and risk of Sam.l Moore Esq. Director of the Mint, Philadelphia and consigned to the care of Mess.rs J & J. D. Thornely Liverpool

MT X 1

12 Doz 14 In Flat rough Files to order ⅌ Doz . . . . 24/ 12 12 –

20% 2 10 5 10 1 7

Carriage of Freight to Liverpool 4/9 . . . . 9 9

10 11 4

3 2 34

32 Casks Copper Planchetts

		C	Q	lb	–		lb	–		C	Q	lb
3	Gs	3	2	4	12	Tare	11	12	Nett	3	1	21
4		3	1	26	0		12	0		3	1	14
5		3	1	26	0		12	0		3	1	14
6		3	1	18	10		11	10		3	1	7
7		3	1	11	12		11	12		3	1	0
8		3	1	25	10		11	10		3	1	14
9		3	2	17	10		13	10		3	2	0
10		3	1	25	10		11	10		3	1	14
11		3	1	11	0		11	0		3	1	0
12		3	0	11	8		11	8		3	0	0
13		3	1	25	12		11	12		3	1	14
14		3	1	11	6		11	6		3	1	0
15		3	1	11	6		11	6		3	1	0
16		3	1	10	14		10	14		3	1	0
17		3	0	25	12		11	12		3	0	14
18		3	1	11	8		11	8		3	1	0
19		3	1	11	8		11	8		3	1	0
20		3	0	25	2		11	2		3	0	14
21		3	0	25	8		11	8		3	0	14
22		3	1	11	0		11	0		3	1	0
23		3	0	25	8		11	8		3	0	14
24		3	0	25	12		11	12		3	0	14
25		3	0	25	10		11	10		3	0	14
		77	1	0	2		286	2		74	3	14

Carried forward

		c q lb oz		lb oz		c q lb	
		77 1 0 12		266 2		74 3 14	brought forward
26	Gr	3 0 25 12	Tare	11 10	Nt	3 0 14	
27		3 0 26 6		11 8		3 0 14	
28		3 0 25 6		11 6		3 0 14	
29		3 0 27 6		13 6		3 0 14	
30		3 0 0 14		11 10		3 0 0	
31		3 0 24 14		11 10		3 0 14	
32		3 0 25 10		11 10		3 0 14	
33		3 0 11 6		11 6		3 0 0	
34		2 2 0 10		11 14		2 2 0	
		106 1 23 0		3 1 9 0		102 0 14	11438 lb 73½ 738 14 1

373 [illegible]

Discount 1/10 p. Ton for cash on payment [illegible] 51 1 3 | 687 12 10
32 Casks [illegible] Freight to Liverpool [illegible] | 16 4 9
703 17 7

Examined.

The Tare is ~~stated~~ erroneously as above but the Nett is right

Brought down —— 703.17.7
Charges from next page —— 29.15.10
Sterling £ 733.13.5

Reduced to currency at 4.44444 = $3260.76
Exchange at 8½ premium 277.16
Amt. ~~Invoice~~ cost of 32 casks 11438 lb. Dollars 3537.92 } 3537.92
11438 lb. avoird. = 13900 lb. 4 oz 3 dwts 8 grains } Fr.s Polygon [illegible] at Mint 24.40½
at 7 dwts for a cent 3562.32½
[illegible] ---- 4765.83
Profit & Loss Acct. gain —— [illegible] $1203.50½
Case of Files —— Sterling £ 10.11.4 10.11.4
reduced to currency at 4.44444 = $46.96
Exchange 8½ premium 3.99
Amt. Invoice of files —— 50.95

Brought forward amount Files Case X 1 | 10 11 4
32 Casks planchetts X 3 a 34 | 703 17 7
714 8 11

Insurance on £750.0.0 35/ p. ct. | 13 . 9
Export Duty on £714.0.0 ½ p. ct. | 3 11 5
Policy of Bills of Lading &c | 2 11 6
Cartage Lighterage & Storage | 4 16 .
Dock & Town Dues | . 12 6
Commission forwarding ½% Postages [illegible] | 4 7 8 | 29 15 10
£ 744 4 9

Errors Excepted

Wm. Harrold & Son

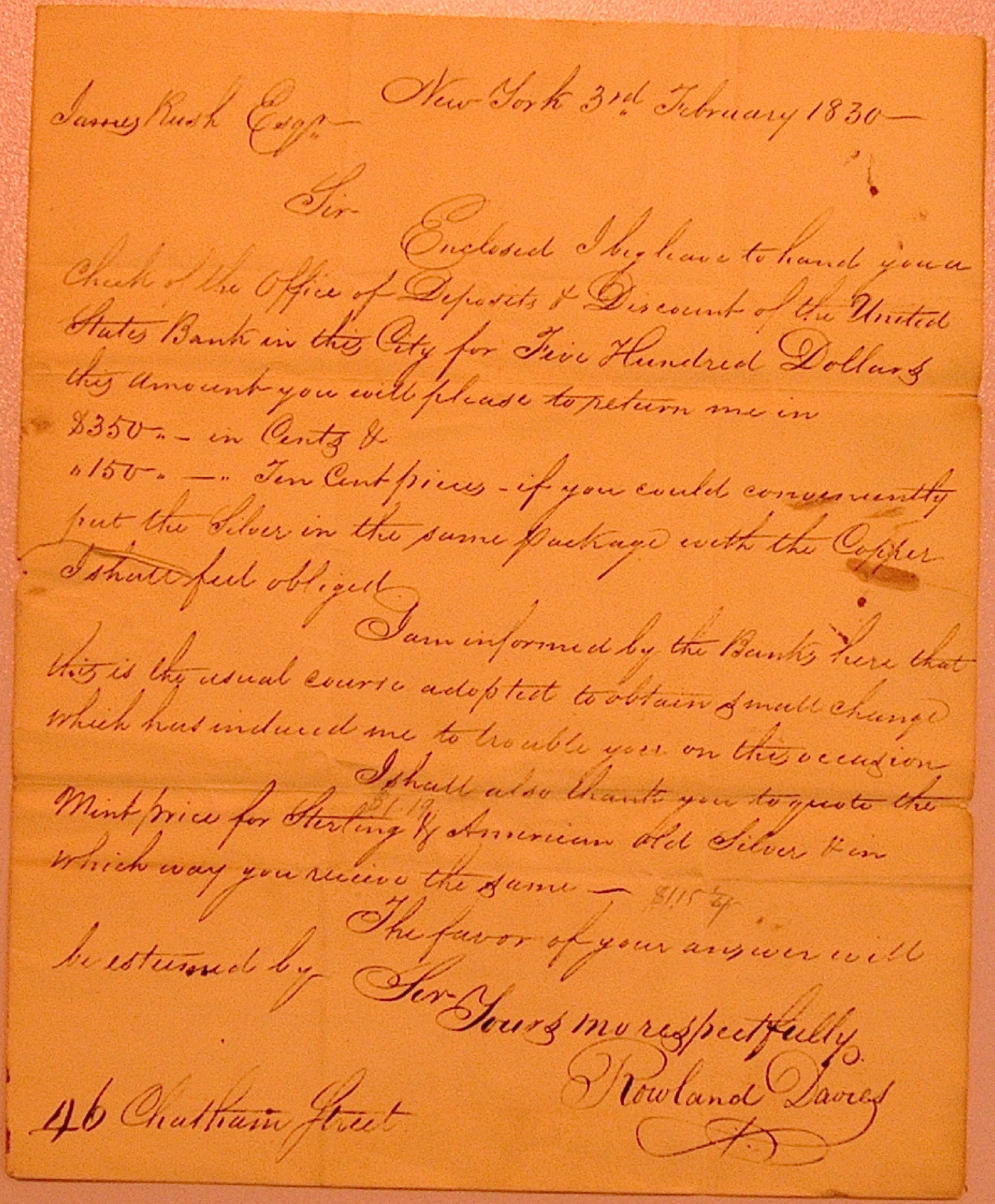
Saml. Moore Esqr.

Birm. Novem. 4. 1829

Sir

We have the pleasure to annex an invoice of planchets & files purchased on account of the Mint of the United States which we have no doubt are of such a quality as will please. We regret that owing to the long time necessary to bring the steel to a proper temper we have been unable to ship it by the present opportunity but hope to do so by the next packet

We are Sir with respect
Your obliged & obedient servants
Wm. Harrold & Sons.



James Rush Esqr— New York 3rd February 1830—

Sir

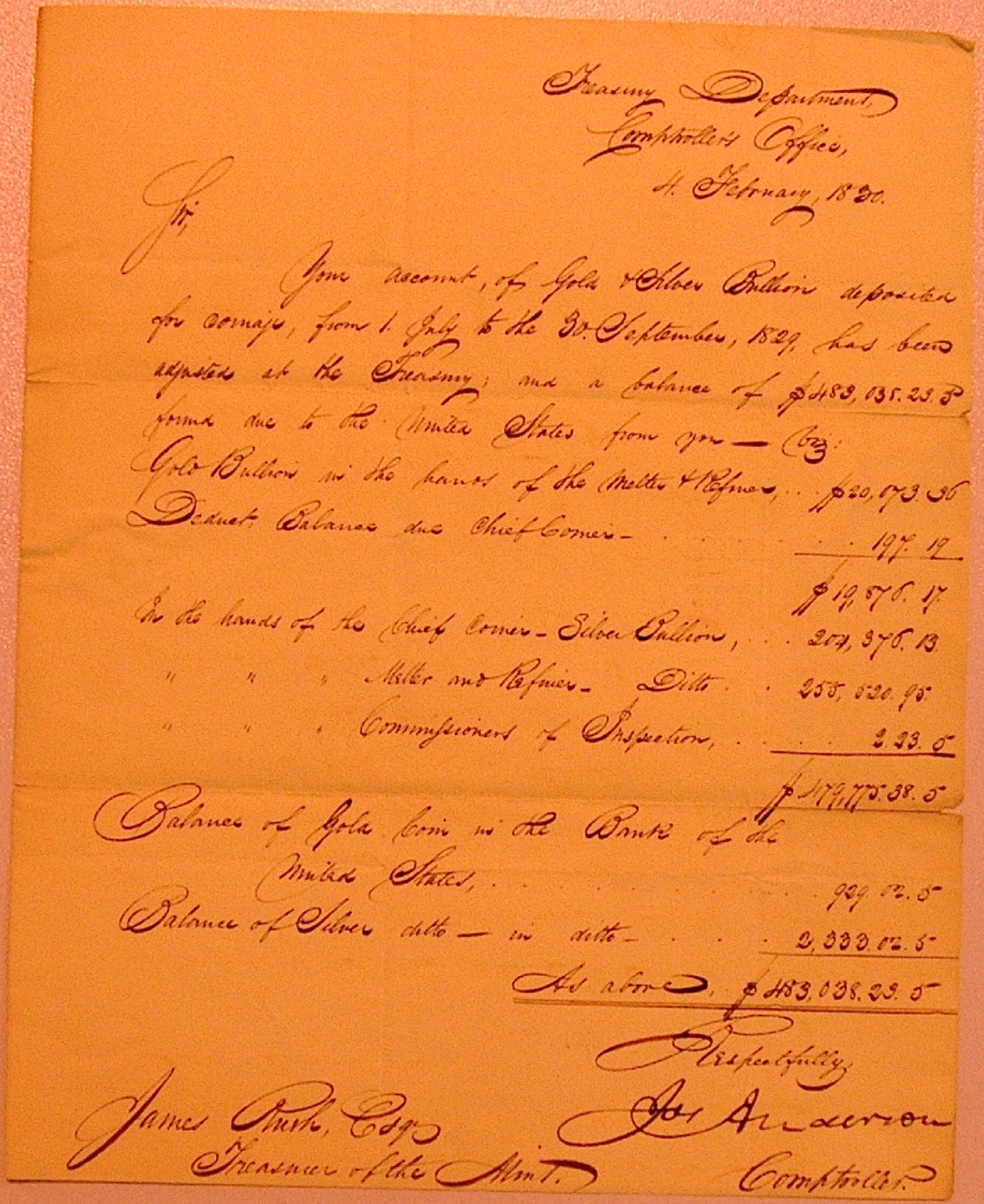
Enclosed I beg leave to hand you a Check of the Office of Deposits & Discount of the United States Bank in this City for Five Hundred Dollars this amount you will please to return me in
$350 " – in Cents &
" 150 " — " Ten Cent pieces – if you could conveniently put the Silver in the same Package with the Copper I shall feel obliged

I am informed by the Banks here that this is the usual course adopted to obtain small change which has induced me to trouble you on this occasion

I shall also thank you to quote the Mint price for Sterling $1.19 & American old Silver & in which way you receive the same — $1.15¾

The favor of your answer will be esteemed by Sir Yours most respectfully
Rowland Davies

46 Chatham Street



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
4. February, 1830.

Sir,

Your account, of Gold & Silver Bullion deposited for coinage, from 1. July to the 30. September, 1829, has been adjusted at the Treasury; and a balance of $483,038.23.5 found due to the United States from you — Viz:

Gold Bullion in the hands of the Melter & Refiner,	$20,073.36
Deduct: Balance due Chief Coiner —	197.19
	$19,876.17
In the hands of the Chief Coiner — Silver Bullion,	204,376.13
" " " Melter and Refiner — Ditto	255,520.95
" " " Commissioners of Inspection,	2.23.5
	$479,775.38.5
Balance of Gold Coin in the Bank of the United States,	929.02.5
Balance of Silver ditto — in ditto —	2,333.02.5
As above,	$483,038.23.5

Respectfully

Jos. Anderson
Comptroller.

James Rush, Esq.
Treasurer of the Mint.

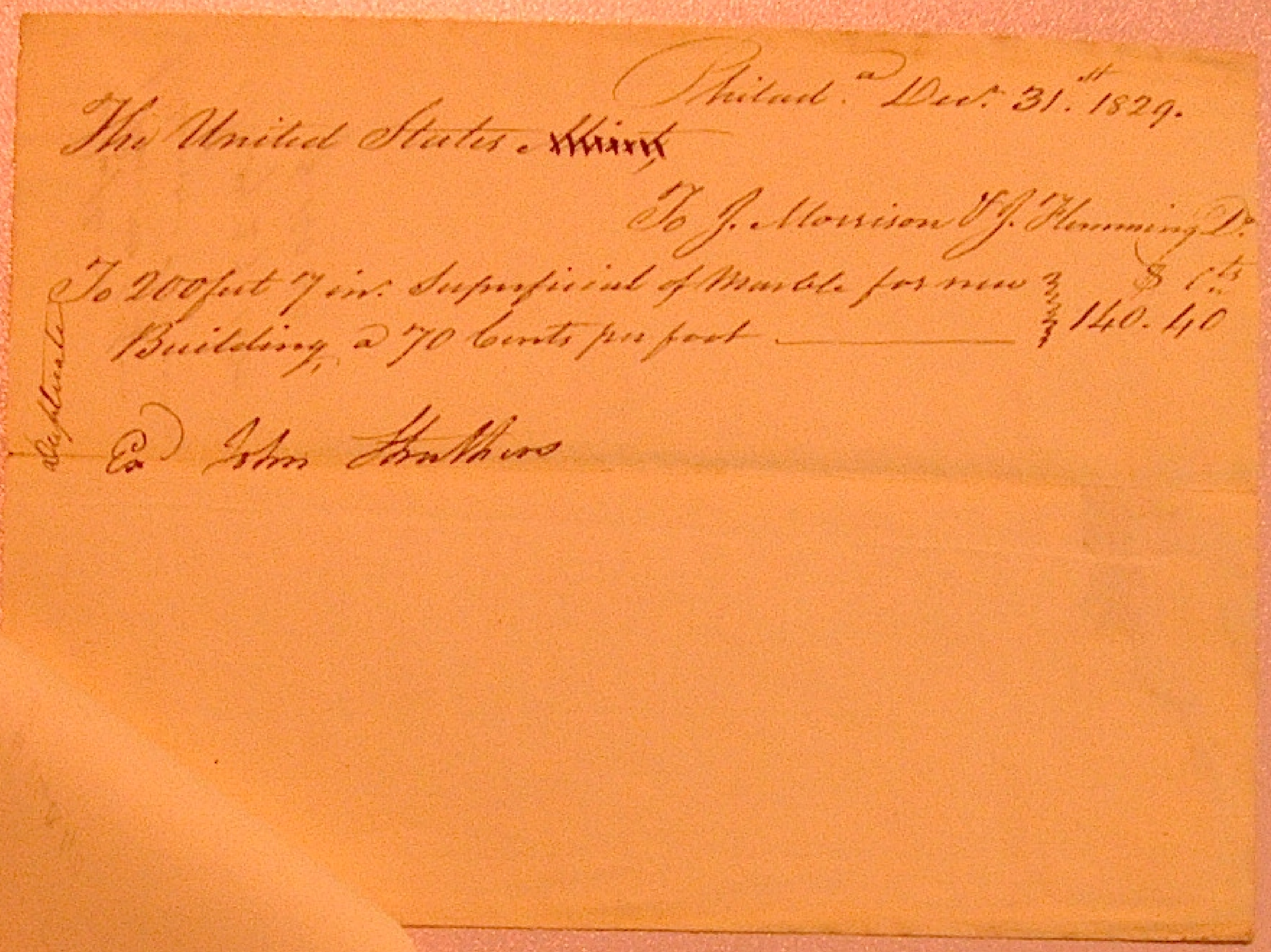
Philada Decr 31st 1829.

Duplicate

Received 27 January 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint one hundred and forty dollars 40/100 for Marble furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment, as per the annexed Bill.

$140.40

John Morrison & James Fleming



Philad^a Dec^r. 31^st. 1829.

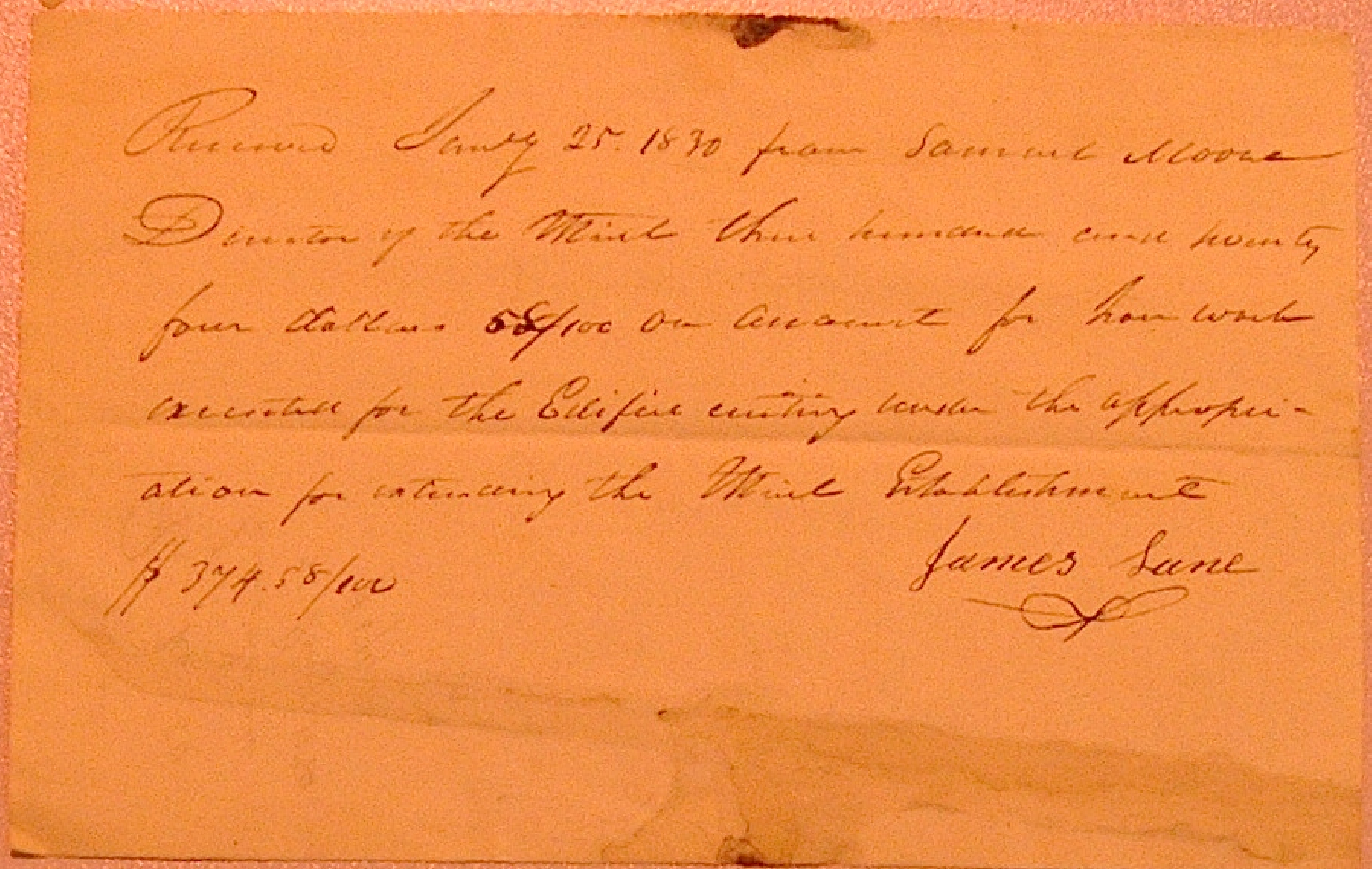
The United States ~~Mint~~

To J. Morrison & J. Flemming Dr.

	$ cts
To 200 feet 7 in. Superficial of Marble for new Building, @ 70 cents per foot	140.40

Duplicate

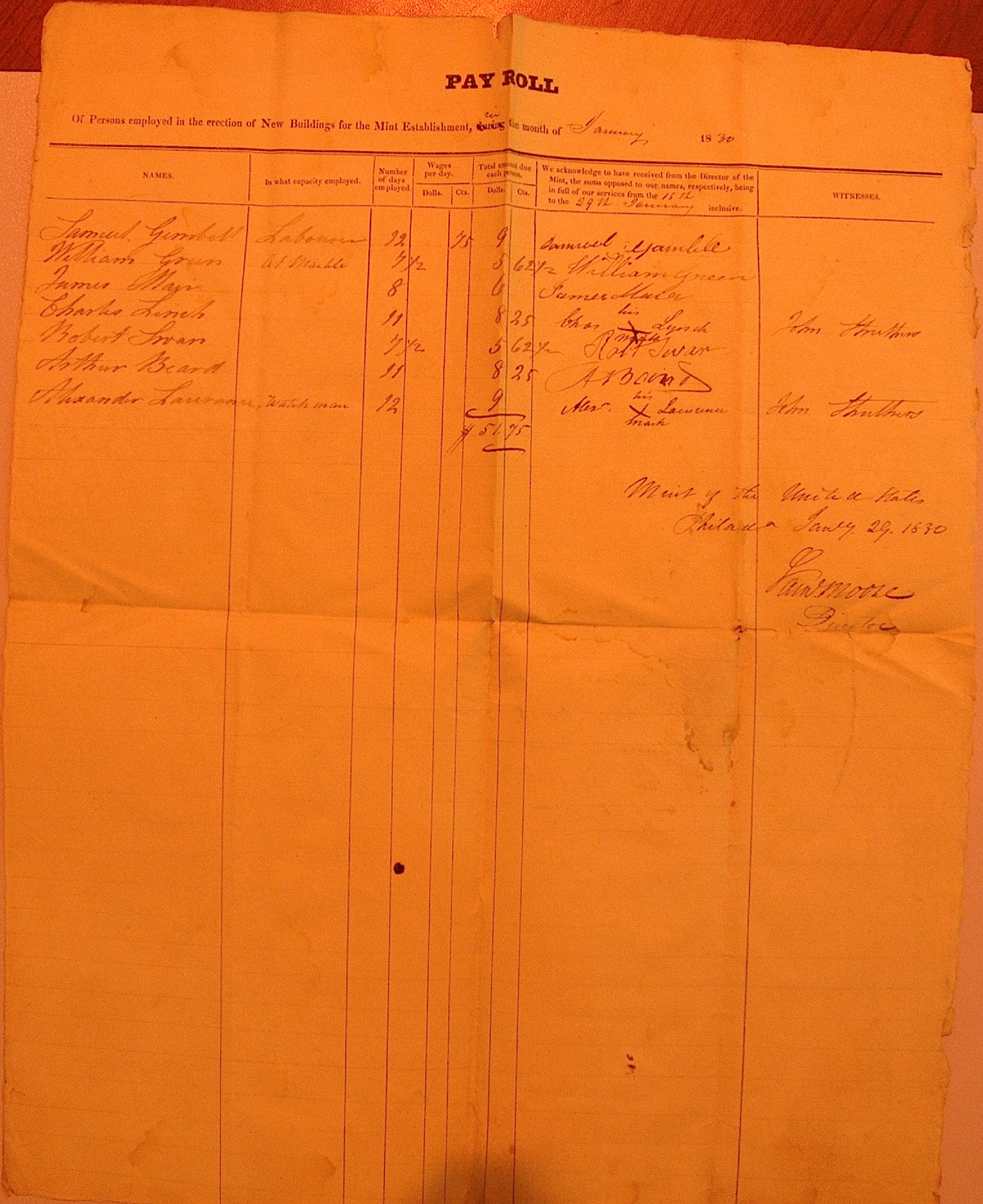
Ex John Struthers



Received Jany 25. 1830 from Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint three hundred and seventy
four dollars 58/100 on account for iron work
executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropri-
ation for extending the Mint Establishment

$ 374.58/100

James Lane



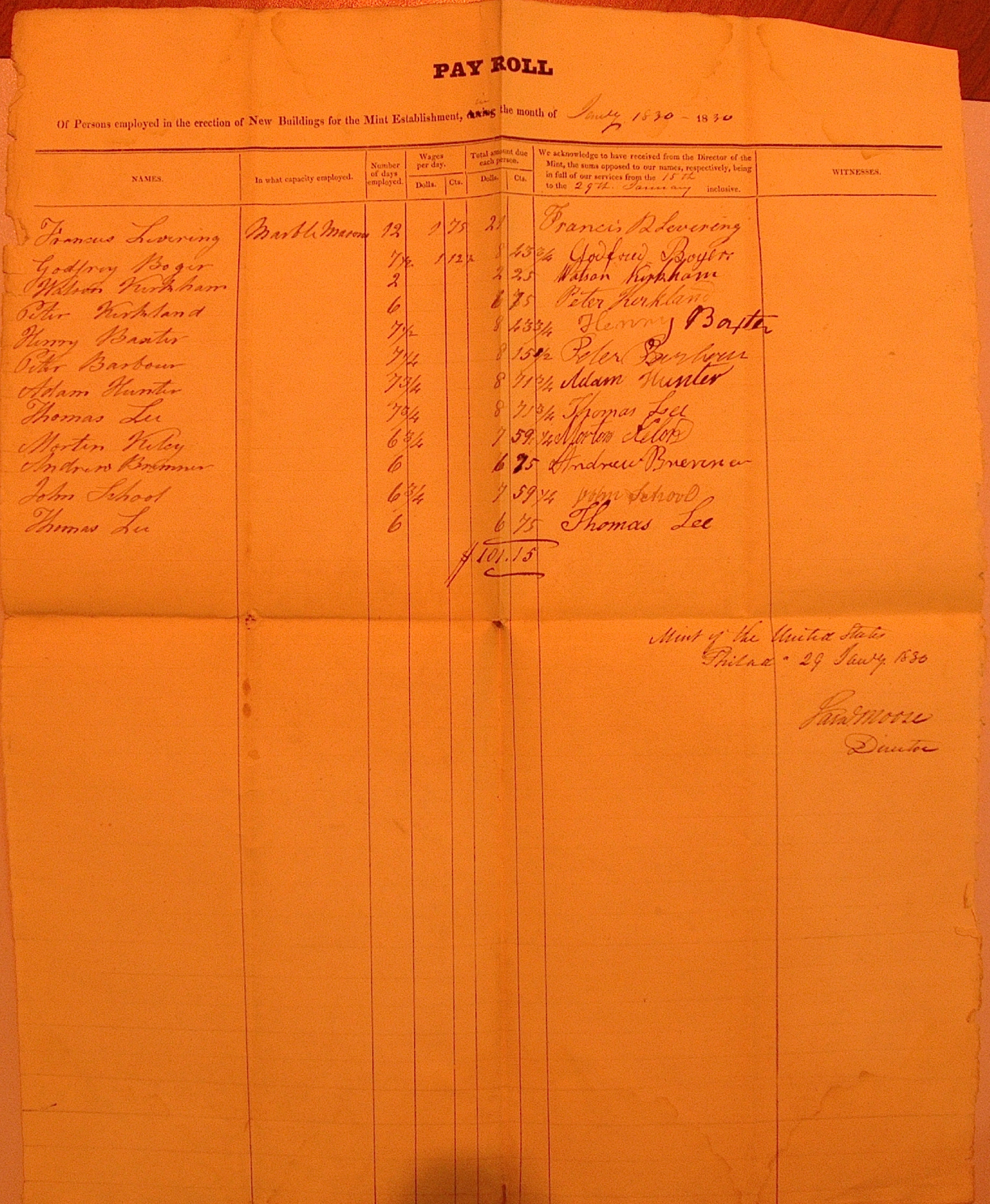
PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of January 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 15th to the 29th January inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel Gumbell	Labourer	12		75	9		Samuel Gamble	
William Green	At Marble	7½			5	62½	William Green	
James Mair		8			6		James Maier	
Charles Linch		11			8	25	Chas his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Robert Swan		7½			5	62½	Robt Swan	
Arthur Beard		11			8	25	A Beard	
Alexander Lawrence	Watchman	12			9		Alexr his X mark Lawrence	John Struthers
					$51	75		

Mint of the United States
Philada Jany 29. 1830

Saml Moore
Director



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of Jany 1830 – 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 15th to the 29th. January inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis R Levering	
Godfrey Boger		7½	1	12½	8	43¾	Godfred Boyer	
Watson Kirkham		2			2	25	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		6			6	75	Peter Kirkland	
Henry Baxter		7½			8	43¾	Henry Baxter	
Peter Barbour		7¼			8	15½	Peter Barbour	
Adam Hunter		7¾			8	71¾	Adam Hunter	
Thomas Lee		7¾			8	71¾	Thomas Lee	
Morten Kiley		6¾			7	59¼	Morton Kelor	
Andrew Bremner		6			6	75	Andrew Brenner	
John School		6¾			7	59¼	John School	
Thomas Lee		6			6	75	Thomas Lee	
					$101.15			

Mint of the United States
Philada. 29 Jany 1830

Saml Moore
Director

United States ~~Mint~~

Bot of Lehigh Coal & N. Co

1829				
July 16	666 Feet Plank		125	$ 8.32
		Carting		1.—
Sep. 22	2032 do		150	30.48
		Carting		2.50
Octr 1	1000 "	Scantling		15.—
		Carting		1.25
9	2013 "	Plank		30.20
		Carting		2.50
				$91.25

Examined
Robert O Neill

Received Feby 1 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Ninety one Dollars 25/100 in full for lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill —

$91.25

For Lehigh C & N C

W J Robarts

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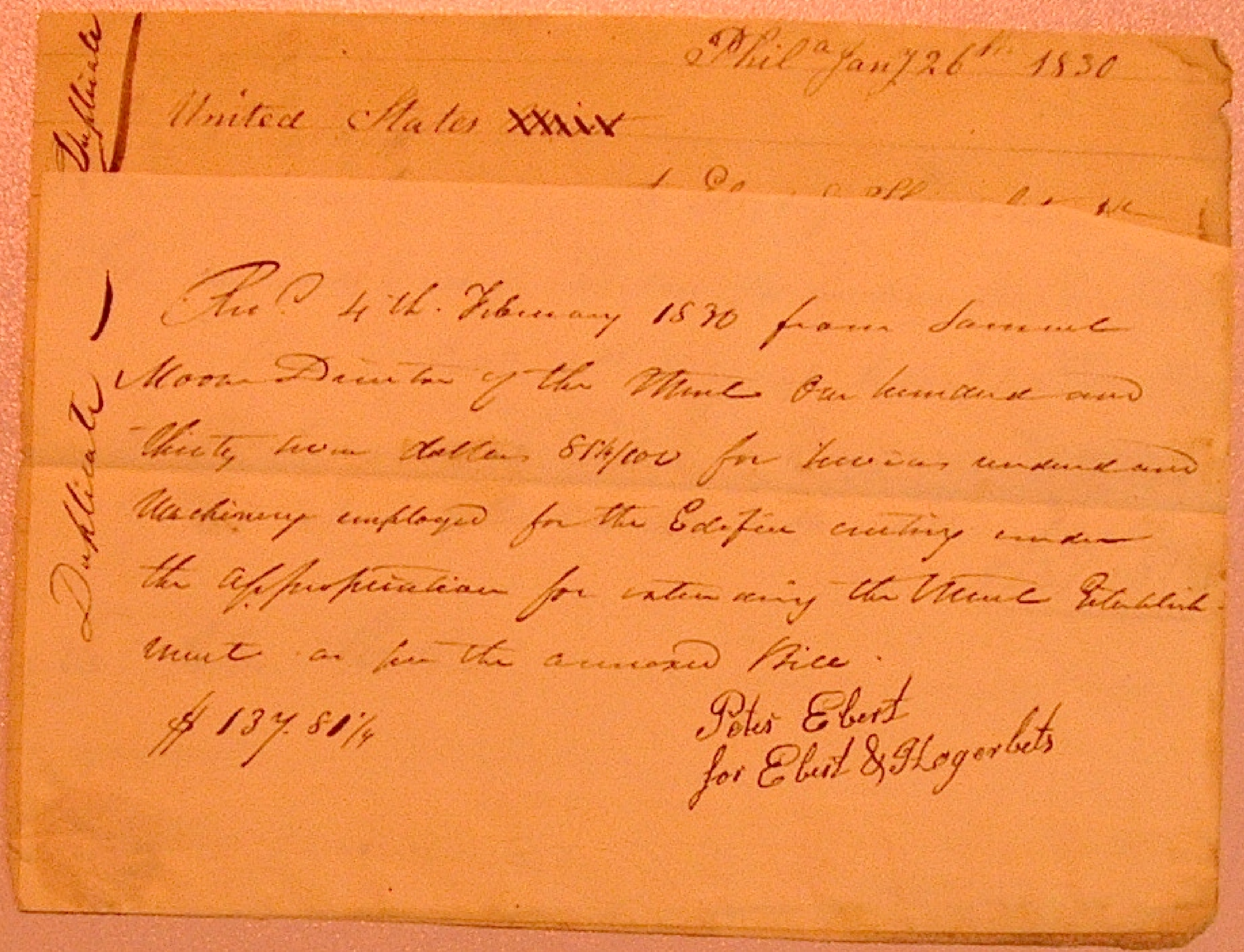

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Phil^a Jan^y 26^th 1830

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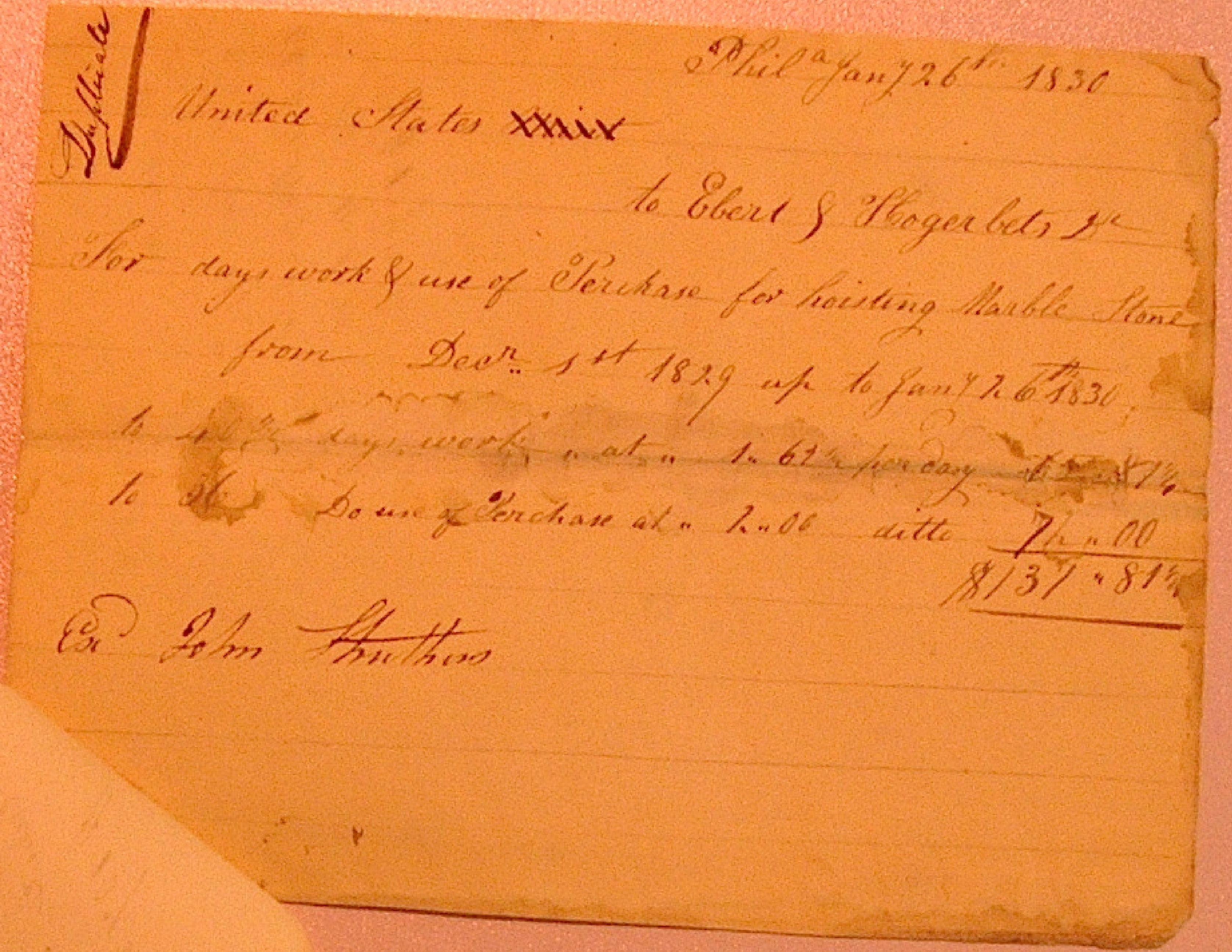
Rec^d 4th February 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One hundred and Thirty seven dollars 81¼/100 for turning sundries and Machinery employed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill.

$ 137.81¼

Peter Ebert
for Ebert & Hogerbets



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Phil^a Jan^y 26^th 1830

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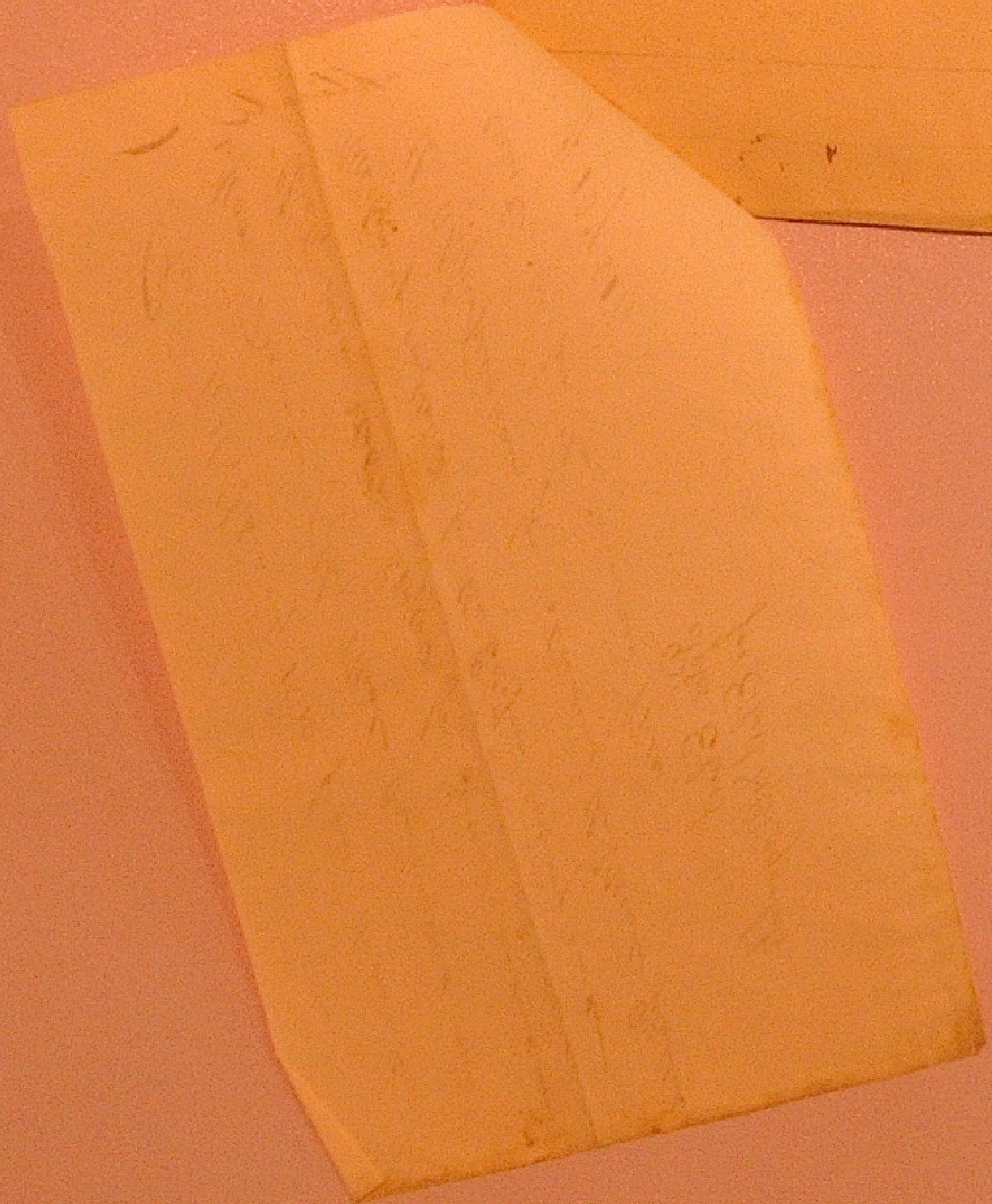
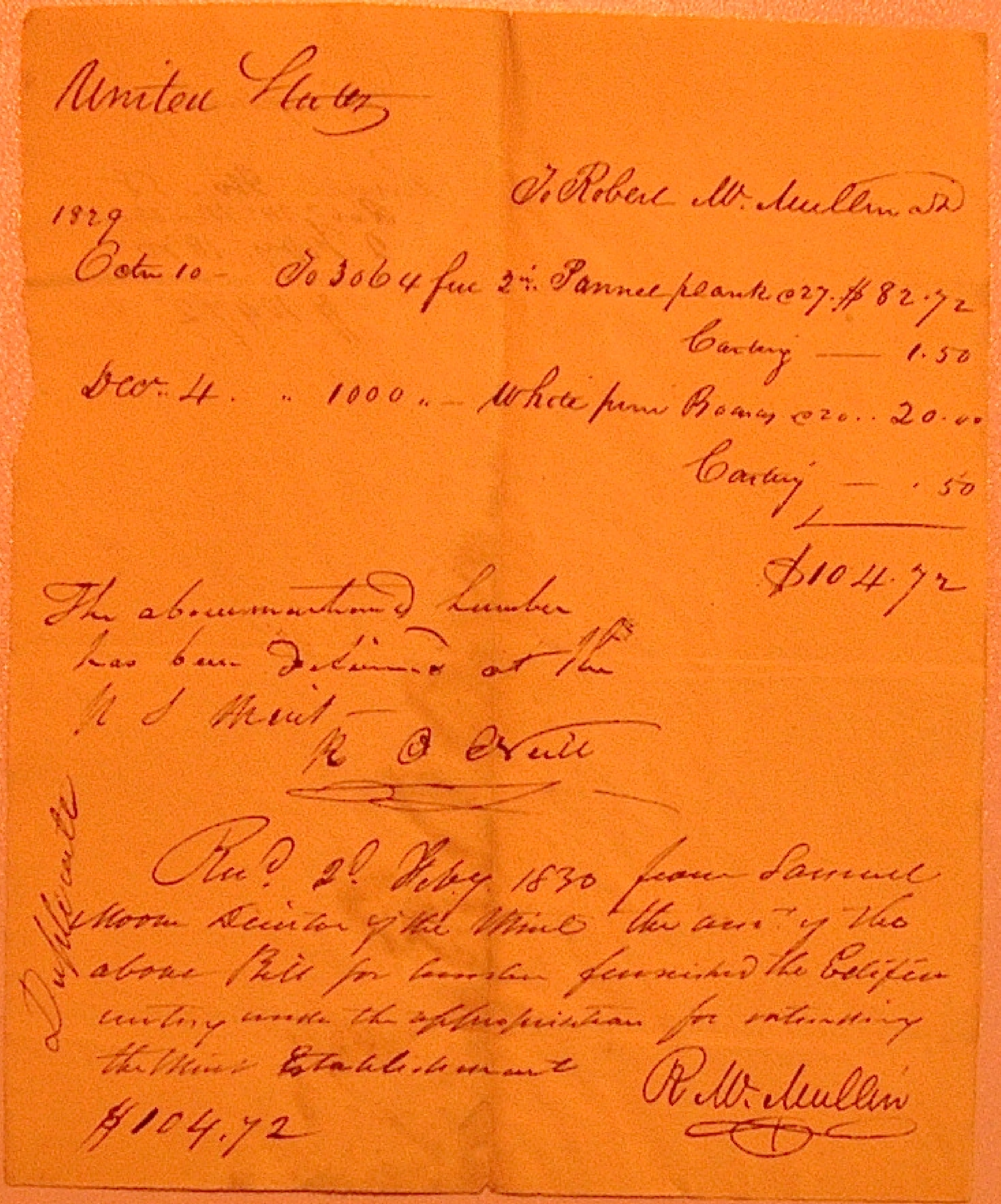
to Ebert & Hogerbets D^r

For days work & use of Perchase for hoisting Marble Stone
from Dec^r. 1^st 1829 up to Jan^y 26^th 1830,
to [illegible] days work at 1.62½ per day 6[illegible].81¼
to [illegible] Do use of Perchase at 2.00 ditto 74.00
$137.81¼

Ex John Struthers





United States

To Robert McMullin Dr

1829		
Octr 10	To 3064 feet 2d Pannel plank @27	$82.72
	Carting	1.50
Decr 4	" 1000 " White pine Boards @20	20.00
	Carting	.50
		$104.72

The abovementioned Lumber
has been delivered at the
U S Mint
R O Neill

Duplicate

Recd 2d Feby 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the amt of the above Bill for lumber furnished the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment
R McMullin

$104.72

Amt. brot. for.d — $ 109.98

1829 10mo	27.	1 keg. 8d nails. cont.s 200 lb.		
		1 do. 12d do. . 100		
		2 do. 10d do. . 200 } 500 lb at 6½c.	32	50
		10 lb nails . 75c. 31st 1 Piece Chain 6c.		81
		1 Staple 2c. 1 Pr. B. hinges 44c.		46
		1 Piece Chain 12½c. 1 Staple 12½		25
		3 lb 8 wd. nails 5c. 1829 11mo 2 50 lb 6. Spikes 375	4	26
	3.	2 doz Axle Pullies 2c. 400. 1 Gro. Screws 56.	4	50
		1 Fine Stock lock 1.25. 1 Square Staple 10c.	1	35
	4	½ lb. 2d fine Clouts 12½c. 6th 2 doz Axle Pullies at 2c. 400	4	12½
		1 Pad Lock & Key 25c. 2 Odd keys 10c. 20c.		45
		1 Drawer lock 12½c. 10th 1 Steel Shovel 175	1	87½
	12.	2 doz Axle Pullies 200. 400. 13th 4 doz Pullies 800	12	"
	13.	2 Gro Screws 50c. . .	1	"
	24	1 Large Hoe 50c. 1 doz Bottoms C. Spiles 350	4	"
		1 ½ rd file 37½. 11 mo 24 30th 1 Axe Handle 6.		43½
	25.	10 lb Cut Nails 75c. 20 lb nails 150c.	2	25
12mo	1.	2 Axe Handle 12½c. 1 Pr Large Hinges 50		62½
		1 Stock lock 62½. 2 lb 8 wd. Nails 34		96½
	8.	6 Axe Handles 37½. 24th 2 Hemp Lines 37½		75
1830 1 Mo	6	3. Pick Axe Handles 19c. ½ doz Saw file 50		69
	13	1 Staple 3c. 14th 1 dusting Brush 25		28
		1 Pains 31c. 1 Pr Large Large Hinges 50		81
	15.	1 Hasp & Staples 12½c. 1 Pr Hinges 10		22½
1 Mo	21.	10 lb. 5. Cut Spikes 70c. 5 lb 8 wd. nails 80.	1	50
		1 Pr Large Hinges 50c. 1 Pr. Hinges 50	1	"
	27.	20 lb. 6. Spikes 7c.	1	40
	30	1 Pad Lock 25c. 1 Hasp & Staple 12½ . .		37½
2mo	3.	½ doz Bottoms Best C.S. files	1	75
		1 Staple 6c. Hasp & Staples 12½c. 1 doz Screws 9c.		27½
		20 lb nails 150c. 1 Pick Axe Handle 137½	2	87½
		2. files 50c. 1. Rasp 44c.		94
		1. Keg Nails	7	"
9 Mo	2	10 lb nails 75c. 1 Spade 75c.	1	50
		1. Demijohn 50c. 5. Tin Cups 50.	1	"
		2. Handles 6c. 2. Hemp Lines 10.		22
		2. Shovels 2.00 1 Pad Lock 15.	2	15
		1. Key		25

Omitted

$ 206.88

Duplicate

Examined
R O Neill

Rec.d Feby 15. 1830 from
Samuel Moore Director of the Mint
two hundred & six 88/100 dollars in full for sundries
furnished for the Edifice erecting under the
Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill

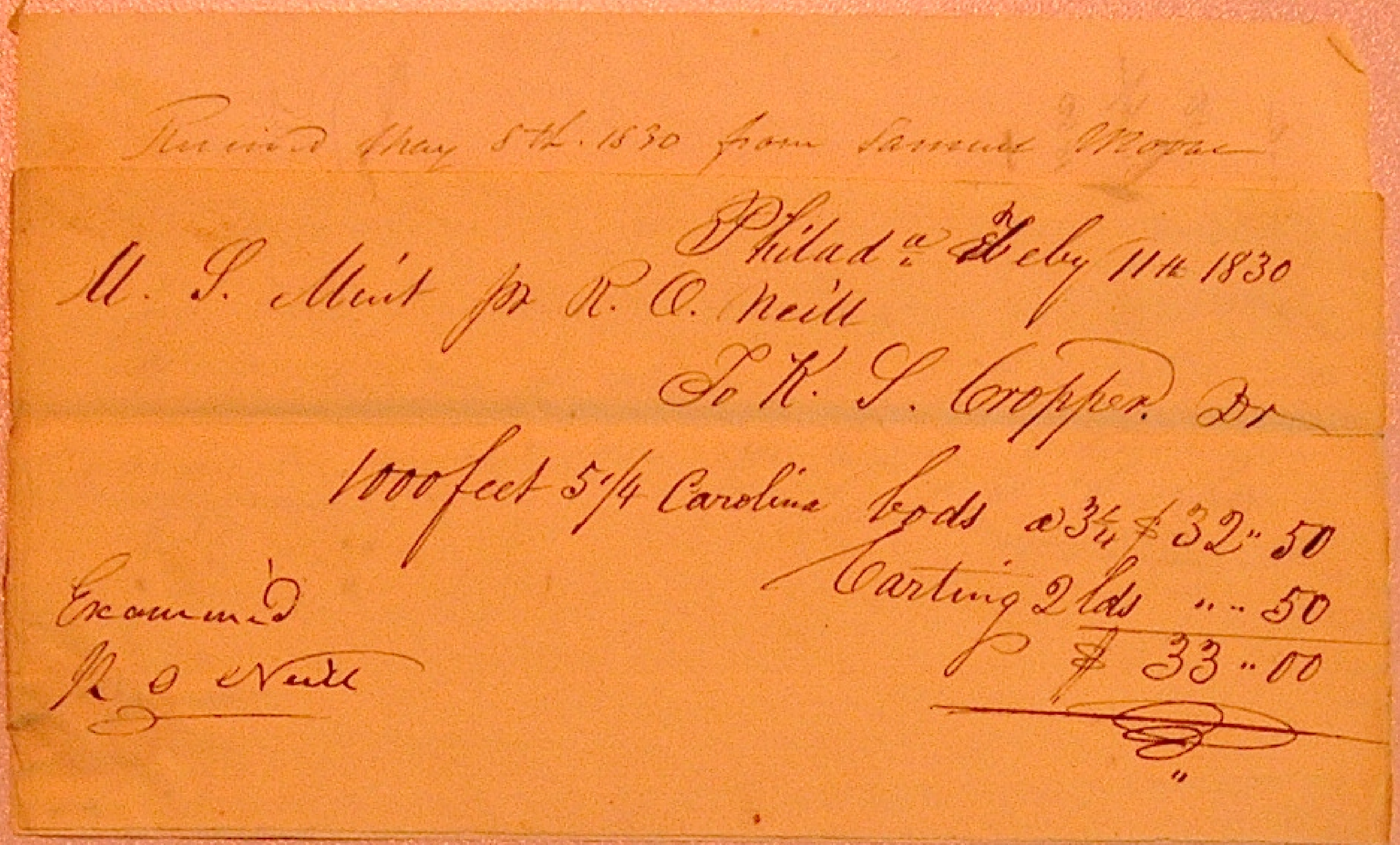
$206.88

Henry Hill & Co

Dr The United States

To H. Hill & Co.

			D.	C.
1829				
Jully 7	1 keg. Cut nails 700	28 lb do 210	9	10
10	1 Tin Stock lock 100	1. Pad lock 25	1	25
	2. Hasp & Staple 25	10 lb wro't nails 160	1.	85
	1. Square Staple 6	8th 1 P. Gate hinge 62½		68½
	1 P. gate hinges 112½	10 lb nails 75	1	87½
13	1 keg Nails 700	1. ~~Hasp & Staple 12½~~	7	–
	1 hasp & Staples 12½	1 Pad lock 19		31
	1. lb hinge 9	1 Pad do 25		34
	1 Hasp & Staple 12½	1 Stock lock 62½		75
	1 P Butts & Screws 15	1 Square Staple 6		21
	5 lb wro't nails 80	1 Brass Pad lock 31	1	11
14	1 Stock Bolt & Staple 31	1 P Butts & Screws 12½		43½
	1 P large gate hinges 100	1 Hasp & Staple 12½	1	12½
17	1 lb 6d Brads 9	4 lb Spike 32		41
	7 Quarter Sand Augers 56	17th 1 Auger Handle 10		66
	2 lb 3d nails 16	5 lb Spike 37½		53½
	5 lb do 37½	5 lb nails 37½		75
	1 lb 3d Nails 9	1 dz Screws 9		17
	½ dz Screws 3	300 - 3 wro't nails 24		27
31	20 lb 10d nails 150 75	1. P. g. H hinges 31	1	81
Brick Layer	1. Hand Saw & file 150	1 keg Nails 700	8	50
Nov 10	6 lb nails 45	15th 10 lb nails 75	1	20
15	1. Pad Lock 19	1. Hasp & Staple 12½		31
	1. keg Nails 700	17th ½ dz C. S. Files 150	8	50
22	1. keg do 700	1 C. Steel Axe 2.12½	9	12½
Brick Layer	1. Spade .81	29th 1. Fine Brick Layer Pad lock & 3 keys .87½	1	68½
	1. Hasp & Staple 12½	6 lbs Cut Spikes 45		57
3	10 lb Spikes 75	1 dz Axle pullies 200	2	75
	2 dz Screws 10	11th 10 lb nails 75		85
	1. Quire Glass paper 25	1. Steel Shovel 75	1	–
25	10 lb 5. Spikes 75	10ber 3. 10 lb Spikes 75	1	50
10ber 5	2 lb nails wro't 36	1. Hasp & Staple 12½		48½
	1 P H hinges 37½	4½ lb Moss 7½	1	89½
	1. Side of Cordovan 2.25	2 Mortar Hoes. 1.25	3	50
10	1. Keg Nails Cut 8. 10d	a 7c. 200 lb	14	–
	1 do.		7	
14	50 lb 6. Spikes 375	15th 1 Grind Stone (Geese) 142	5 ~~4~~	17 ~~42~~
	2 Carp't Hatchets 125	½ dz Saw files at 112 56	1	81
	1 dz Stottsons Cst. Files. Best		3	50
17	1 lb Sprigs Cut 1½ 25	23rd 10 lb nails 75	1	16
	5 lb nails 37½	24th 10 lb nails 75	1	12½
27	10 lb 8d nails 75	10 lb do 75	1	50
	Amt Car'd For'd —	$	~~105~~	~~93~~
		$	109	90



Received May 5th 1830 from Samuel Moore

Philada Feby 11th 1830

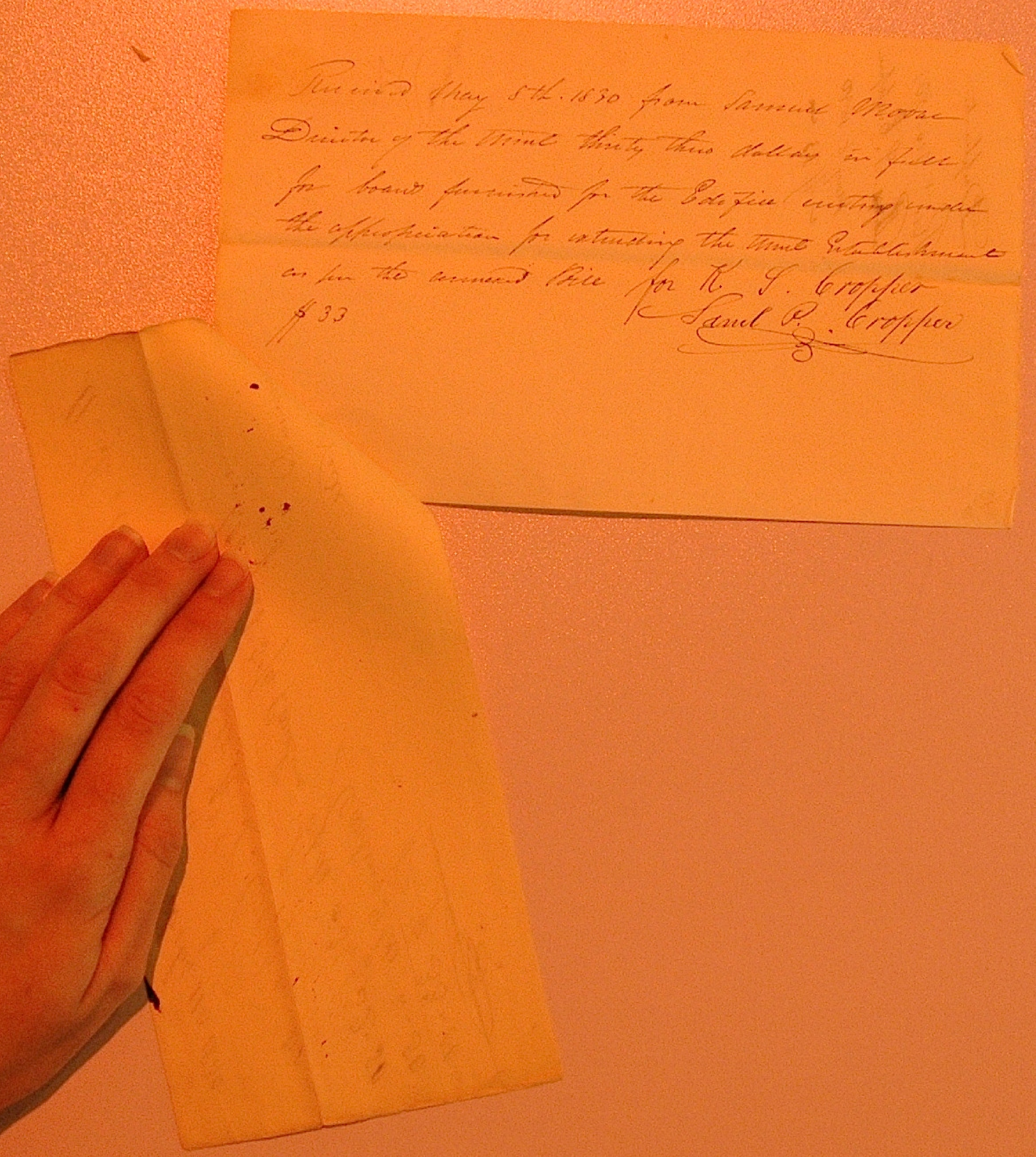
U. S. Mint pr R. O. Neill

To R. S. Cropper Dr

1000 feet 5/4 Carolina bods @ 3¼	$32..50
Carting 2 lds	..50
	$33..00

Examined

R O Neill



Received May 5th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint thirty three dollars in full for boards furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed bill

for R. T. Cropper
Saml R. Cropper

$33

Dr. The United States,

To John Harned

1830.

Feby 9. To Laying on Copper on the Roof of the Edifice, erecting under the appropriation for extending the U. S. Mint establishment, 5000 pounds at 5cts. per lb. — — $250.00

Duplicate

Received, Feby 9. 1830 from Saml. Moore, Director of the U. S. Mint, Two hundred & fifty Dollars, being the amount of the above Bill.

John Harned

United States ~~[illegible]~~ Philada

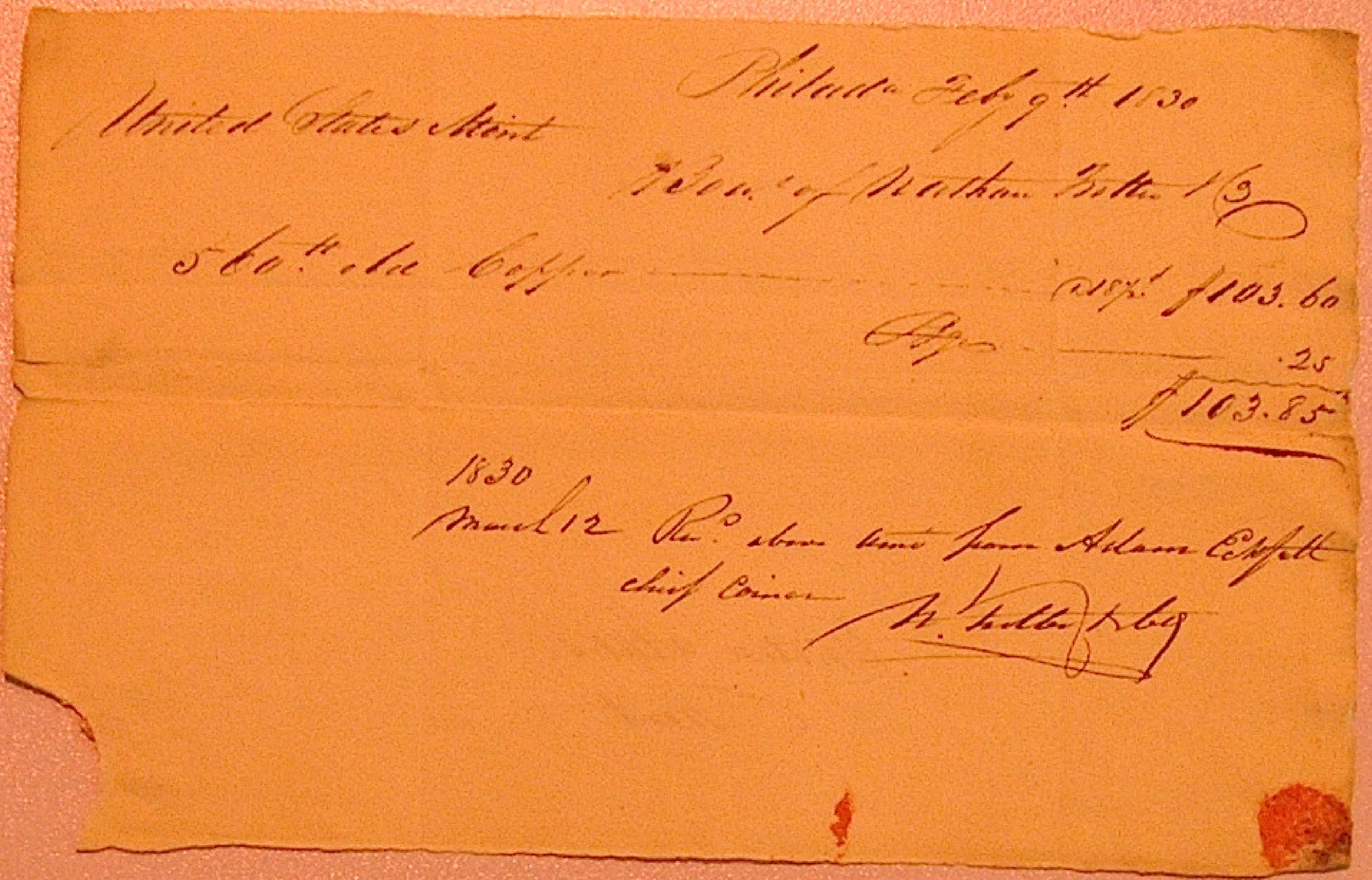
1830	To Walton & Hill Dr		
2 Mo 9	¼ doz 13 files 375	94	
	¼ doz 12 do 300	75	1.69
14	1 Pair Spring Dividers		87½
15	1 lb Cut Sprigs 20 1 Quire G Paper 25		45
18	1 Large Bench ~~[illegible]~~ Screw		1 00
	3 lb nails 24 1 Shovel & Box 100 125		2 49
	2 Mortar Hoes @ 62½		1 25
			$7.75

Recd March 1. 1831 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint seven dollars 75/100 for ironmongery furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above bill.

$7.75

Duplicate

Walton & Hill



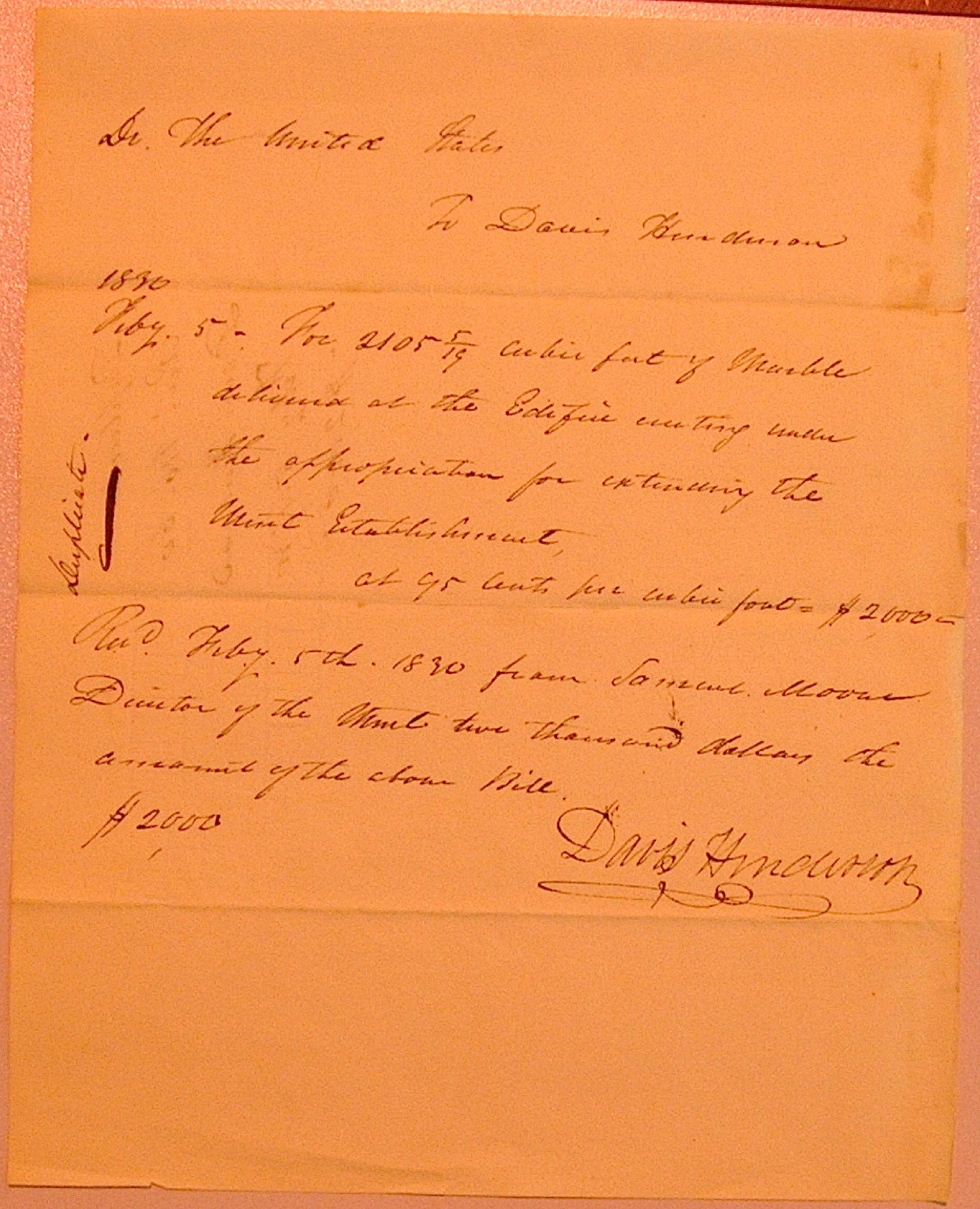
Philada Feby 9th 1830

United States Mint

To Bot. of Nathan Sellers & Co

560 lb old Copper	@18½	$103.60
Dray		.25
		$103.85

1830
March 12 Recd above amt from Adam Eckfeldt
chief Coiner
N. Sellers & Co



Dr. The United States

To Davis Henderson

1830

Feby. 5. For 2105 5/19 cubic feet of Marble delivered at the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment,

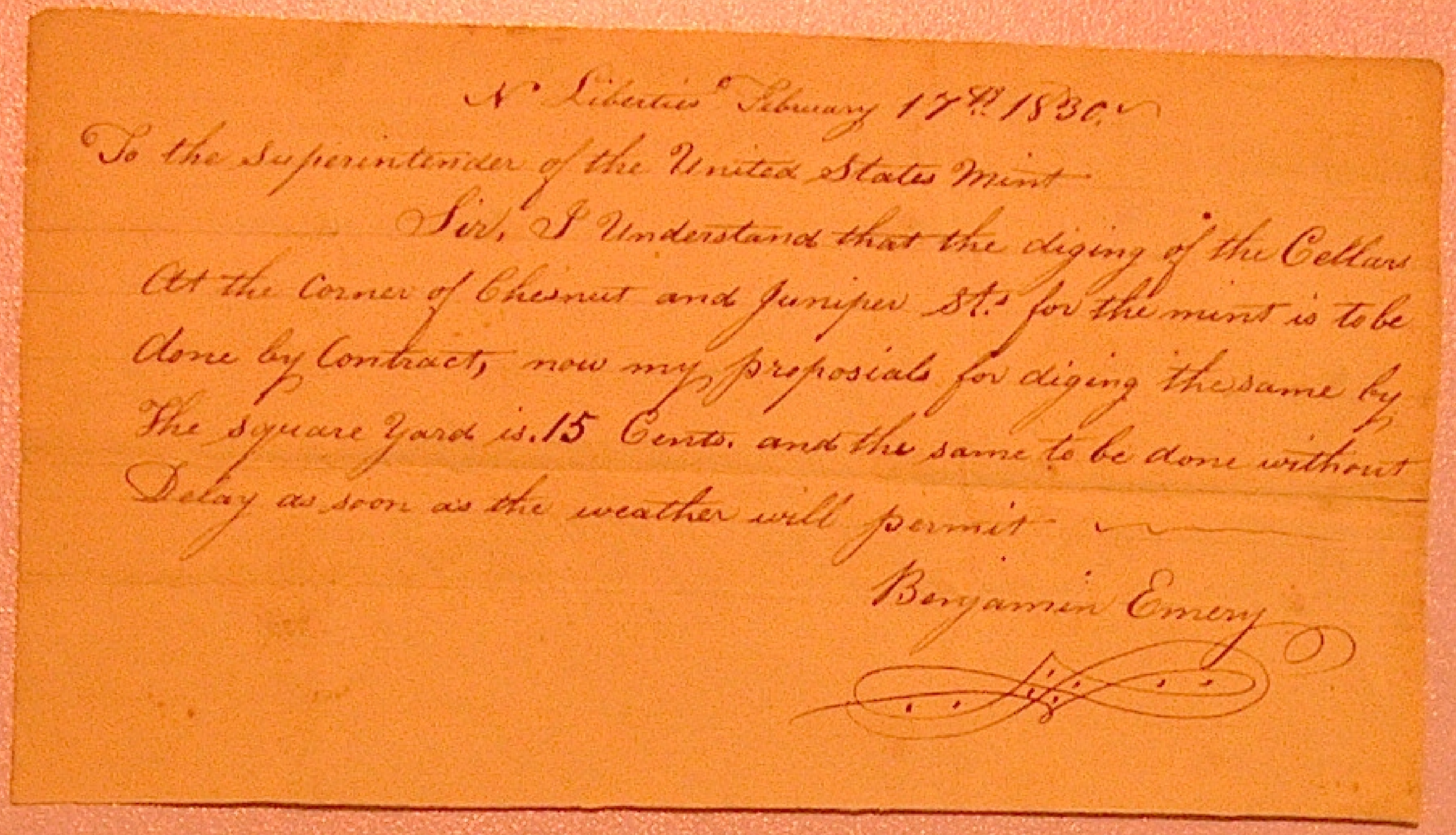
at 95 cents per cubic foot = $2000 —

Duplicate.

Recd. Feby. 5th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two thousand dollars the amount of the above Bill.

$2000

Davis Henderson



N Liberties February 17th 1830

To the Superintender of the United States Mint

Sir, I Understand that the diging of the Cellars At the Corner of Chesnut and Juniper Sts for the mint is to be done by Contract, now my proposials for diging the same by The square Yard is 15 Cents. and the same to be done without Delay as soon as the weather will permit

Benjamin Emery

Washington City
Feby 15 1830

Sir,

I have so far availed myself of your kind offer as to send to my constituent (for whom you recently assayed a parcel of gold) for another specimen, which has been no farther subjected to the action of fire than was necessary to relieve it from the quicksilver by which it was collected.

When the period shall next arrive for assaying metals I ask the favor of you to determine the precise value of the accompanying specimen, and transmit the result to me at this place.

A proposition has been submitted and adopted by the House of Representatives, referring to a select committee the enquiry into the propriety of establishing a branch of the Mint in the gold region of N. Carolina. Will you do me the favor to furnish such views of this subject as may present themselves to your mind as belong to it. What effect would it have on the Mother establishment in your city? Would it be advantageous to the miners & people in the gold region by ascertaining the precise value of their metals as obtained from the bowels of the earth, and as they are now sold to speculators & merchants very far below their value? How far might it operate to prevent frauds & impositions hereafter (when the proceſs shall be ascertained) in alloying the metals by mixture with copper &c. before they are sold by the miners and proprietors of mining establishments?

An answer to all or any of the foregoing questions, together with any general or special views touching the whole subject or any of its parts or aspects will be gratefully recd. by Sir

Very Respectfully yr obt. Servt.

M. T. Nuckolls

Mint of the U. States
Philad^a. Feby 22. 1830

Sir

Yours of the 15th. covering a small portion of amalgamated Gold was duly recd. The quality of this sample is found by the Assay to be 20½ carats, which is worth 82 82/100 per pennyweight. The specimen ~~[illegible]~~ & assay piece ~~Specimens kept in this manner~~ are herewith returned ~~[illegible] often produce a result lower than the real purity of the [illegible]~~. By inspection with a good magnifier, ~~[illegible]~~ many extraneous particles are apparent in this specimen ~~[illegible]~~ consisting chiefly of a ferruginous sand. The best ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ specimens ~~[illegible]~~ to test of the proportion of pure gold and metallic alloy combined with it in nature ~~[illegible]~~ would be ~~single~~ ~~gold~~ the single gold pebbles washed clean. These would differ among themselves but the average of several would form a sufficient accurately the [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~pebbles washed clean~~. If however the particles are generally too small as to require to be collected by Mercury then ~~fine~~ purity of this amalgam is perhaps the fact most important to be ascertained for the ~~[illegible]~~ guidance of the proprietor. ~~The degree [illegible] place [illegible] performed [illegible] for [illegible] the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~more [illegible]~~ a near approximation ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~approximation~~ in the results. When amalgamation is ~~resorted to~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the degree heat ~~employed~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to dissipate the Mercury ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ is important to the most certain [illegible] would be ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to melt the amalgam ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ & cast into ingots — the trial of a few of them would give a result ~~[illegible]~~ on which the proprietor might make his sales with reasonable certainty. On the subject of the conferring [illegible] upon ~~[illegible]~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ I should be in danger making ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the~~ inapplicable remarks & suggestions were I to hazard ~~them~~ any in detail, without fuller information than I now possess as to the precise measure in view and the facts which have recommended it as a local convenience. ~~[illegible]~~ The report of the Committee will no doubt furnish ~~[illegible]~~ the requisite facts & illustrations.

~~[illegible]~~ The proposition is ~~[illegible]~~ understood to be to establish an Assay Office within or near ~~[illegible]~~ the principal Gold district. That some facility ~~[illegible]~~ for determining the purity of gold should be found conveniently accessible to those localities where its production is abundant would seem ~~[illegible]~~ desirable, not only for the interest of the proprietors of the Mines but that of all concerned. Certainty as to its actual value would promote the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ of both buyer and seller. ~~Whether the [illegible] of a public Office for this [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]~~ Whether there should ~~[illegible]~~ be ~~[illegible]~~ at some ~~[illegible]~~ position in the gold district ~~[illegible]~~, or in the ~~principal~~ chief city of the State embracing it ~~[illegible]~~ will of course attract the consideration of the Committee. An Assay Office ~~[illegible]~~ in a central position where the purity of gold and silver bullion could be ~~[illegible]~~ ascertained would ~~probably~~ probably be found advantageous to commerce and the arts. A duly regulated relation to this Institution would ensure the requisite accuracy and a moderate charge

to the party which ~~[illegible]~~ compensate for the ~~[illegible] the Office [illegible]~~ Office.

The measure as I ~~[illegible]~~ now understand it would no otherwise affect this Institution than by ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ its ~~[illegible]~~ in ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ correspondence ~~[illegible]~~ which would be requisite cheerfully be rendered for the accomplishment of any measure of public interest. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] the charge of [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of Assayers [illegible]~~ taining the necessary correspondence ~~[illegible]~~

~~With the Officers of this Establishment~~ ~~[illegible]~~ instructing the ~~[illegible]~~ Assayers designated & maintaining ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] of Assayers [illegible]~~ resulting from the ~~[illegible]~~ corresponding ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ its relation to the Offices established. ~~These results~~ would be ~~[illegible]~~ willingly accepted by adding to its duties that of giving ~~[illegible]~~ ~~instructions~~ to the Assayers designated and maintaining the correspondence resulting from its relation to the Offices established, such trouble & consequence ~~this~~ ~~[illegible]~~ would be willingly acquired ~~[illegible]~~ for the promotion of any object of public interest.

In the structure now erecting for the extension of the Mint Establishment ample ~~[illegible]~~ accommodation have been ~~[illegible]~~ designed for the Assay department which when completed ~~[illegible]~~ will ~~[illegible]~~ greatly ~~[illegible]~~ ~~the~~ extend its capacity for ~~[illegible]~~ accomplishing what ~~[illegible]~~ the Govt. may deem expedient in ~~[illegible]~~ relation to the ~~[illegible]~~ above objects.

~~You will please accept the above general~~
~~remarks [illegible]~~ ~~and [illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

You will please excuse my confining myself now to the above general ~~[illegible]~~ observations.

Very respectfully
Your obed. serv.
Saml Moore

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Mr. Nuckolls
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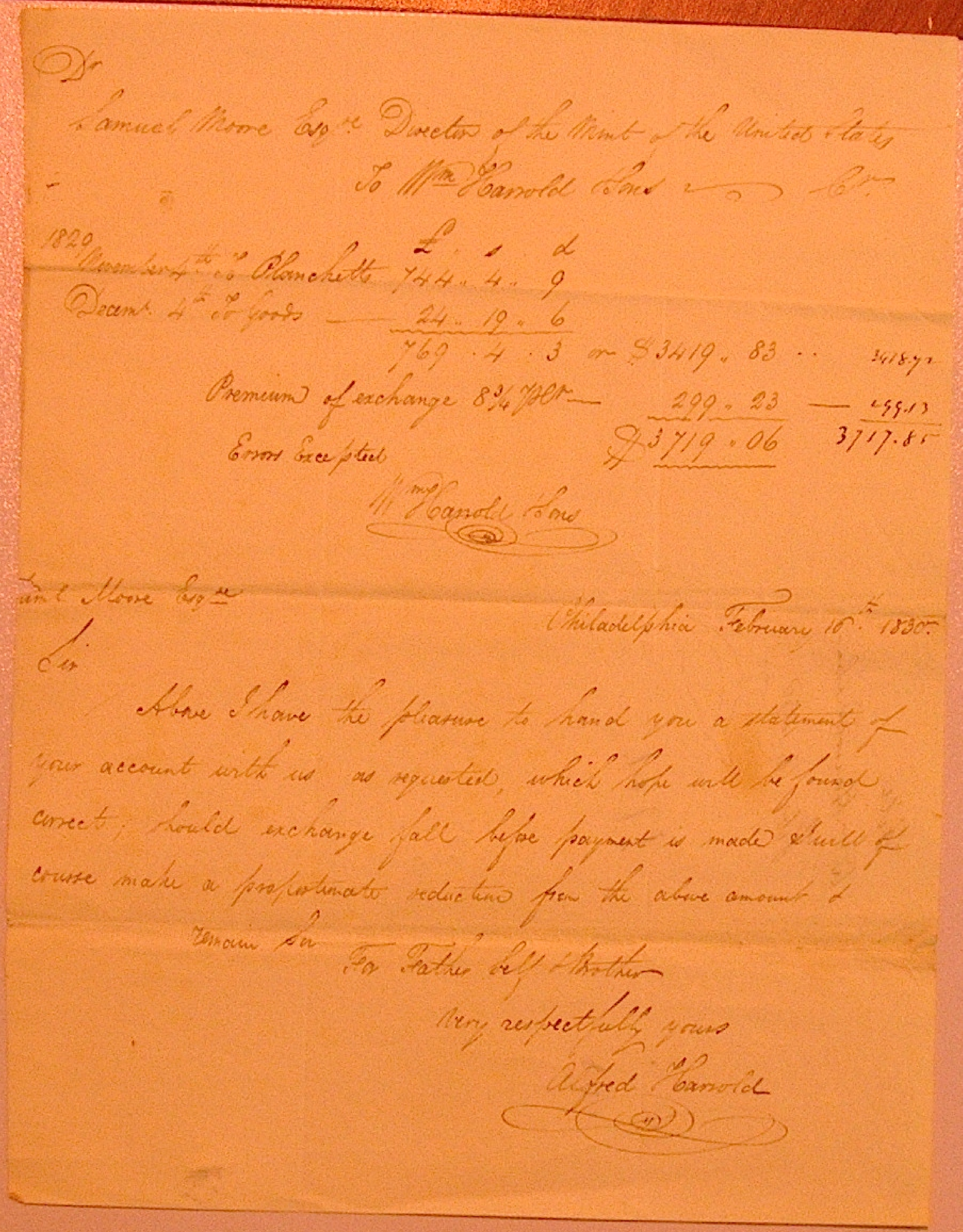


Dr

Samuel Moore Esqre Director of the Mint of the United States

To Wm Harrold Sons ~ Cr

		£	s	d			
1829 November 4th	To Blanchette	744	4	9			
Decemr 4th	To goods	24	19	6			
		769	4	3	or	$3419.83	3418.72
	Premium of exchange 8¾ Pct					299.23	299.13
	Errors Excepted					$3719.06	3717.85

Wm Harrold Sons

uel Moore Esqre

Philadelphia February 16th 1830

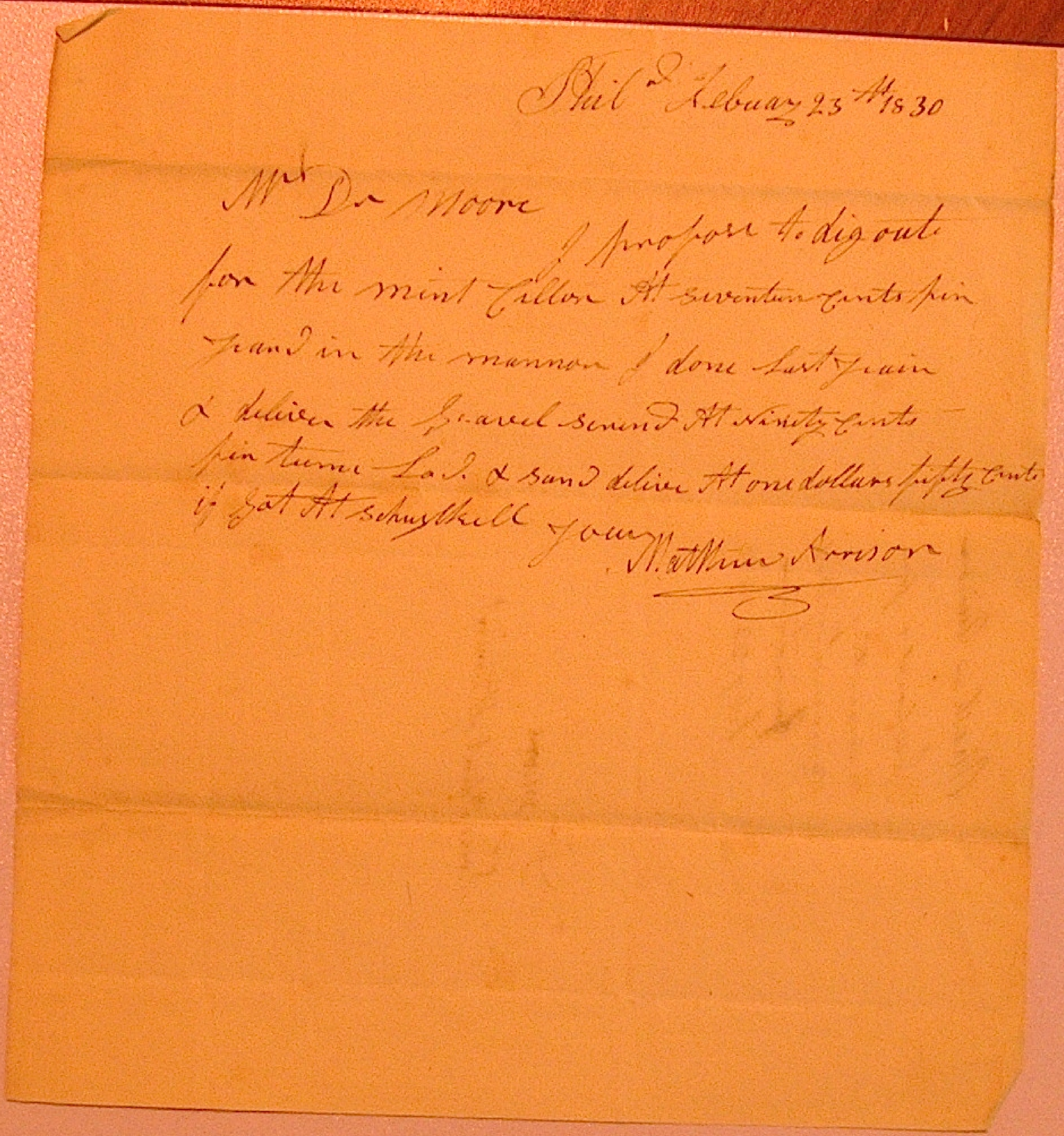
Sir

Above I have the pleasure to hand you a statement of your account with us as requested, which hope will be found correct; should exchange fall before payment is made I will of course make a proportionate reduction from the above amount & remain Sir

For Father Self & Brother

Very respectfully yours

Alfred Harrold

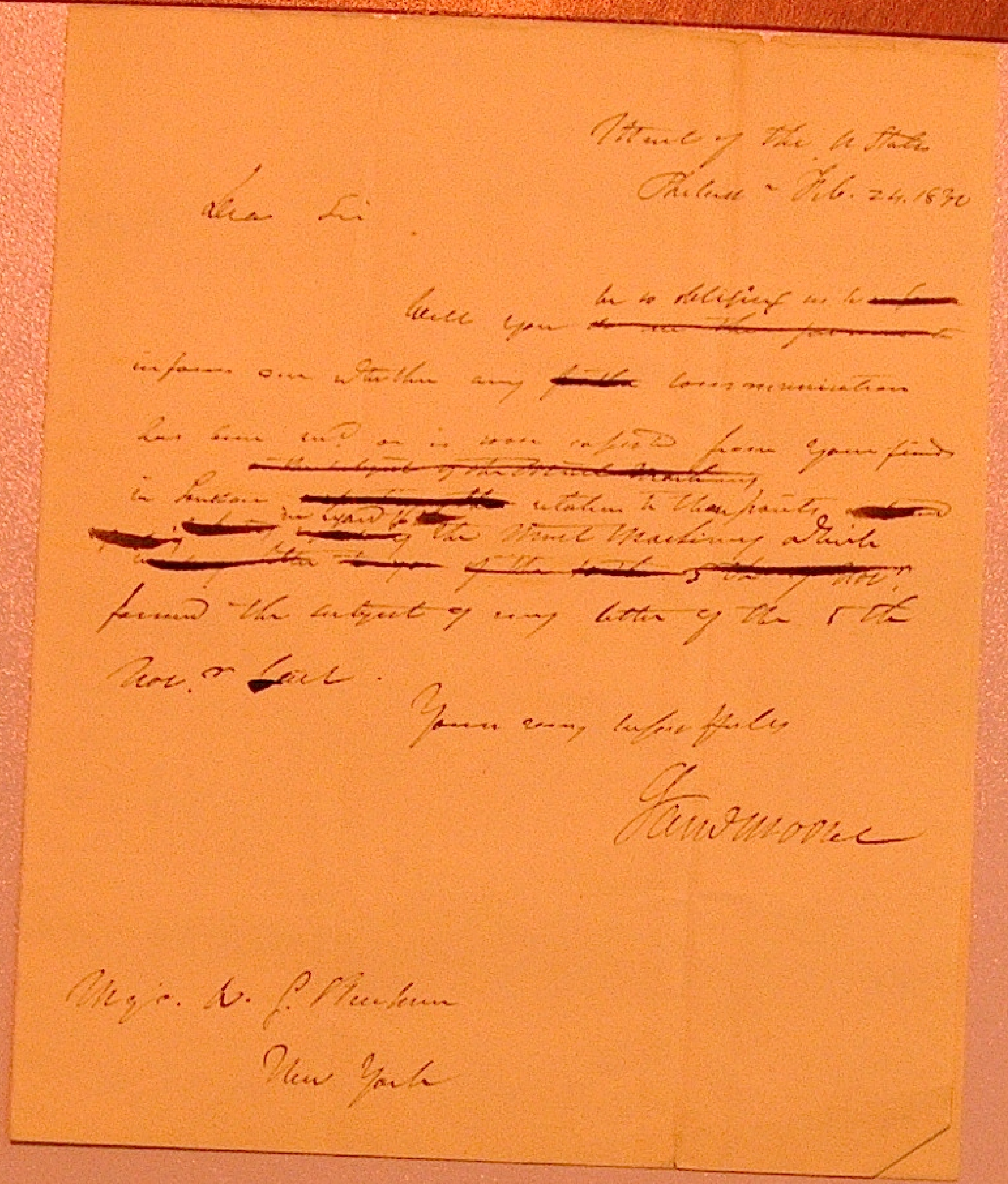


Phila Febuary 23th 1830

Mr Dr Moore

I propose to dig out for the mint Cellor At seventeen cents per yard in the mannor I done last yeair & deliver the Gravel several At Ninety Cents per turne Lod. & sand deliver At one dollars fifty Cents if got At Schuylkill

Your
Matthew Arrison



Bank of the U States
Philad.a Feb. 24. 1830

Dear Sir,

Will you ~~to see the~~ be so obliging as to inform me whether any ~~further~~ communication has been rec.d or is soon expected from your friend in London ~~the subject of the Steam Machinery~~ in relation to those points of the Steam Machinery which formed the subject of my letter of the 5th Nov.r last.

Yours very respectfully

S. Jaudon

Majr. D. G. Mechum
New York

Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office
24 February, 1830.

Sir,

Your account of expenditures during the fourth quarter of 1829 for materials and labor in erecting buildings for the Mint Establishment, pursuant to the Act of 2. March, 1829, has been adjusted at the Treasury; and a balance of $5,646.88/100 found due to the United States from you.

Balance per account rendered,		$646.87
Add:		
This sum, being part of Warrant No. 2,122. dated 17. April, 1829, not credited by you	$„01	
Warrant No. 33. dated 2. January 1830,	5000	5,000.01
As above		$5,646.88

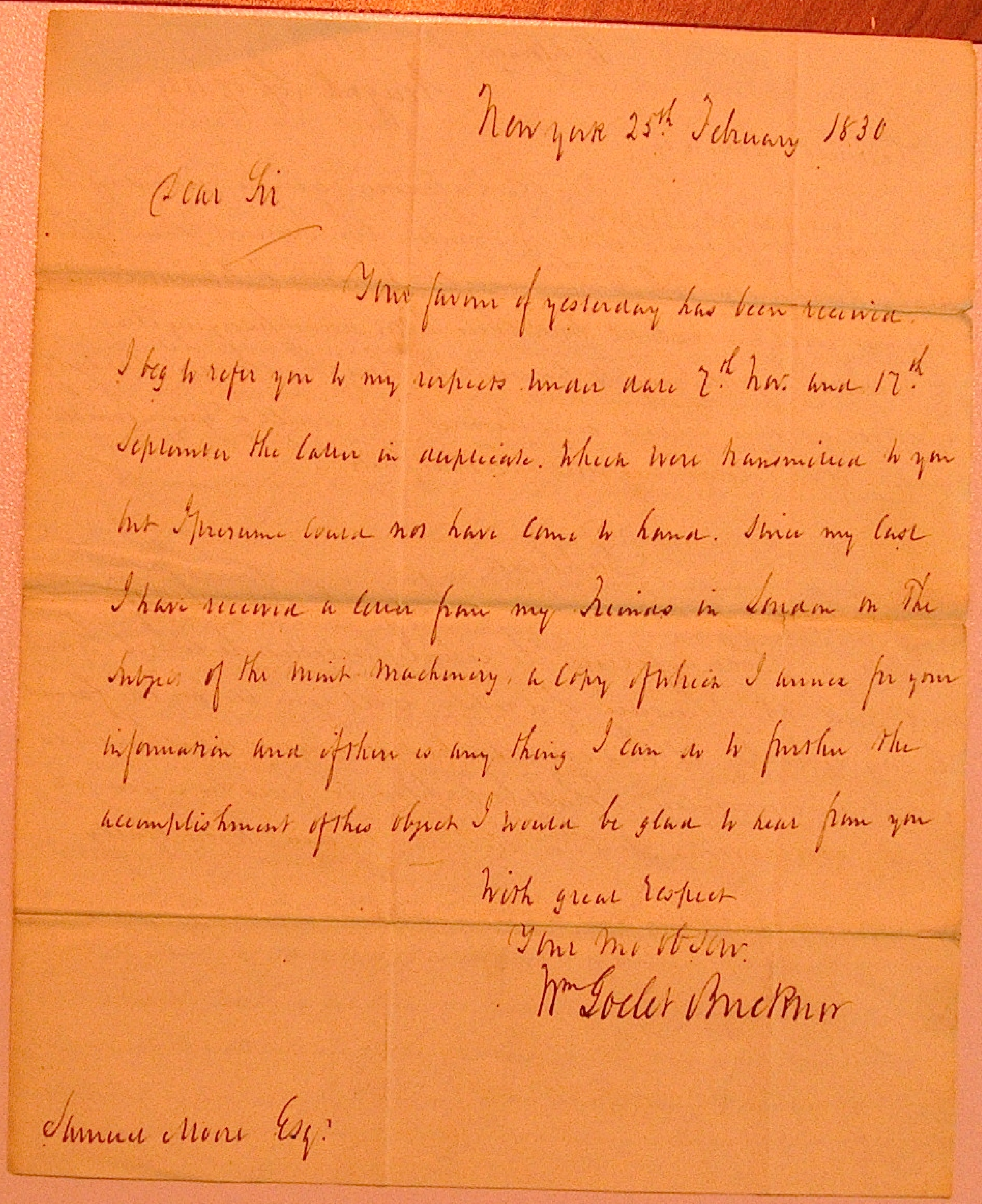
Respectfully
Jas Anderson
Comptroller.

Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.

We acknowledge to have received this 27th day of February 1830, from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the sums annexed to our names respectively on account for piece work on the Marble caps and Bases of the Columns for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

		D.	C.
Francis Levering	Francis A. Levering	40.	00
Watson Kirkham	Watson Kirkham	40	–
Peter Kirkland	Peter Kirkland	40	–
William Matlack	William Matlack	40	–
Peter McMorland	Peter McMorland	40	–
Thomas Walker	Thomas Walker	40	–
John Hill	John Hill	40	–
		$ 280.	00

Mint of the U. States
Philada. 27 Feby 1830
Saml Moore Director



New york 25th February 1830

Dear Sir

Your favour of yesterday has been received. I beg to refer you to my respects under date 2th Nov. and 17th September the latter in duplicate. Which were transmitted to you but I presume could not have come to hand. Since my last I have received a letter from my friends in London on the subject of the mint machinery, a copy of which I annex for your information and if there is any thing I can do to further the accomplishment of this object I would be glad to hear from you

With great Respect
Your Mo Ob Serv.
Wm Goelet Buckner

Samuel Moore Esq.

Triplicate

New York Sep 17. 1829.

Samuel Moore Esq

Phil^a

Sir By the Caledonia (arrived yesterday) I have received from my Friends in London the Ground Plan of the Mint Machinery, which I now have the pleasure to transmit enclosed together with an extract from their letter accompanying it — It would be gratifying to transmit to those Gentlemen at as early a period as your leisure will permit the result of your investigation of the draft. Yours Respectfully —

Duplicate

New York Nov 9th 1830.

Sir I beg reference to what precedes to which I have not had the pleasure of a reply, will you do me the favour to say whether it has ever reached you and whether it is what you wanted. I shall be happy to hear from you at your convenience on this subject. Yours Respectfully

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Copy

London 29th Dec 1829.

"The Directors are willing to submit the Machinery to any Inspection in this Country that your Friends may desire, but they cannot submit to any Inspection of it after it leaves the Country —"

This you may consider the ultimatum of the Directors and if you do not think it will meet the views of the parties with whom you are in communication, we think you had better drop the subject all together. For our part we should not wish to have any thing to do with it, unless the delivery and payment were made simultaneously here and that for the Reasons we have already given to you. It is an Article of which of course we cannot be expected to know much ourselves and should there be any objection made t we might find ourselves encumbered with a commodity perf useless to an Individual. The only way therefore for your Government to treat, would be to elect an Individual or House here to act as their Agent in the business. The American Consul for instance from his station, appears to us as fitting a person as any. He would of course satisfy himself perfectly by the evidence of Mr Boulton or any of our most celebrated Engineers of the efficacy of the Machinery for all the purposes for which it is intended to answer, previous to his paying for it, and the Packing we have no doubt could be effected under the immediate superintendence of the makers. In this way your Government would not run any risk it appears to us — and we are persuaded that you must feel this to be the only mode of transacting a business of so unusual a nature —

Bank of the U. States
Philad.a Feby 26. 1830

Dear Sir

Yours of ~~the~~ yesterday is at hand — Your favours there referred to of Sept. 17 & Nov. 7 were duly rec'd and were acknowledged under dates of ~~[illegible]~~ ~~Sept. 20th & the 5th & 10 Nov.~~ in a ~~letter~~ communication of the former date but which by reason of an omission then mentioned was not forwarded ~~until the latter~~. There is not [illegible] very improbable that this letter could have been rec'd and escaped from your recollection [illegible] ~~to transmit this~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the fact as the letter from your friend of Nov. 29 ~~[illegible]~~ by [illegible] the interval of time and [illegible] by the [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ I [illegible] only so as [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ this have fallen into the hand of any ~~friend~~ person authorized to act for you and have been transmitted to [illegible] without having been impressed on your recollection ~~[illegible]~~ I can no way account for the failure to reach you ~~[illegible]~~ but only regret that ~~[illegible]~~ so long ~~[illegible]~~ a period I should have ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] inattention to your reiterated request — ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ "

Copy of letter of Nov. 1829 to Maj. W. B. Barber of Nov. 5 & Belmont of Nov. 10. 1829. —

Will you have the goodness to ~~[illegible]~~ ~~examine~~ consider whether this letter might not have ~~fell~~ passed ~~[illegible]~~ through the hand of some ~~friend~~ one acting at the moment for you & have been mislaid without having impressed on your recollection ~~[illegible]~~ the letter of your friend [illegible] of [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ a copy ~~[illegible]~~ ~~your~~ is answered to yours of yesterday by the interval of time as well as by the terms used to correspond with my communication under date 17th of Nov ~~[illegible]~~ on the main topic of which it ~~[illegible]~~ has a direct bearing. ~~The house of [illegible] will have [illegible] to purchase the [illegible]~~ At all events I presume the alternative of the ~~[illegible]~~ Proprietors ~~[illegible]~~ by the Academy in ~~[illegible]~~ has now been conclusively given. I will submit the question ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ subject ~~[illegible]~~ carefully and inform you ~~[illegible]~~ of the result. It is reasonable that they should appreciate ~~[illegible]~~ their own difficulties. ~~[illegible]~~ The subject will be carefully considered under this aspect of it, and the result communicated to you as soon as ~~[illegible]~~ a decision is made –

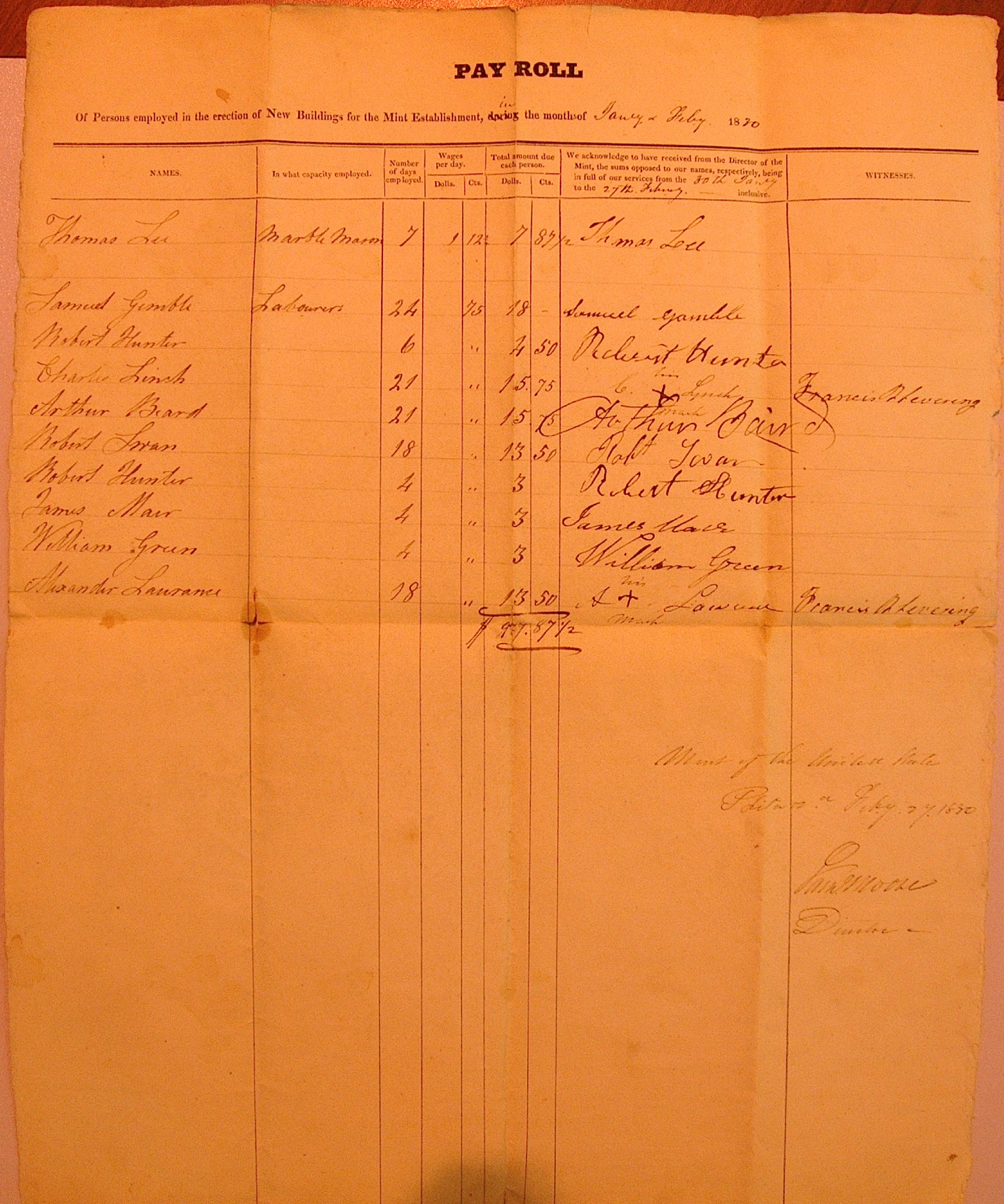
With great respect

Your obt Servt

Benjd Moore

Copy of Comn of Nov. 5 ~~[illegible]~~

Part subject of 10th. [illegible]



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of Jany & Feby. 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 30th Jany to the 27th Febry. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Thomas Lee	Marble Mason	7	1	12½	7	87½	Thomas Lee	
Samuel Gimble	Labourers	24		75	18	-	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		6		"	4	50	Robert Hunter	
Charles Linch		21		"	15.	75	C. his + mark Lynch	Francis R Levering
Arthur Beard		21		"	15.	75	Arthur Baird	
Robert Swan		18		"	13	50	Robt Swan	
Robert Hunter		4		"	3		Robert Hunter	
James Mair		4		"	3		James Mair	
William Green		4		"	3		William Green	
Alexander Laurance		18		"	13	50	A his + mark Lawrence	Francis R Levering
					$ 97.	87½		

Mint of the United States

Philada Feby 27 1830

Saml Moore

Director

Samuel Moore Esqr
Philadelphia

Birmingham March 1830

Dear Sir

I hope the three pair of Rolls, of which you have an invoice inclosed, will be found unexceptionable. I have carefully examined them, and in doing it have had the assistance of a person better qualified to judge of the quality of such things than I am. I shall be much disappointed if they do not secure the approbation of Mr Eckfeldt.

The exportation of Rolls is prohibited by law, and lately, in consequence of suspicions at the Liverpool Custom House that machinery was exported to considerable extent, packages have been opened, and some seizures have taken place, we have therefore found it necessary to apply to the Board of Trade, through the house to whom the order was given, for permission to export 3 Pair Rolls to Philada, which was granted. It was not required to state to whom the Rolls were to be consigned.

With real concern I have just heard from my son, that some of the last planchets were found hard & intractable under the stamp. This information is so contrary to the opinion formed of the quality of that consignment among all who were engaged in the execution of the order, particularly of my son Frederick who was indefatigable in his attention to all the stages of manufacturing the whole quantity, that it has excited no small surprize. The copper was procured from a place noted for the primest metal, the person to whom the order was given would not trust his own men with the annealing process, but attended to it himself and all concerned thought it the best lot of planchets we had ever sent out. Certain I am, that if any external defect had existed among them it would have been detected, and none such would have been sent. I have this day been employed in investigating the cause of the defect of which you complain, and the result is, that the Cylinders in which the planchets were annealed were too large, and it is supposed that sufficient time was not given with all the cylinders for the heat to penetrate through them. They were new cylinders, procured for the sole purpose of annealing the planchets, they were larger than those formerly used, and larger than any the annealer had been accustomed to, and I have no doubt of the circumstance being justly attributable to the circumstance of withdrawing some of the cylinders too soon from the fire. Of this opinion also is a very experienced friend of mine in matters of this kind, who at my request attended the enquiry. Knowing now the cause of the defect, we shall be enabled in future to guard against it. But it is not enough to account for defects by which you are a sufferer, however they might occur notwithstanding our best endeavours to avoid them; we are likewise willing to make what reparation you may think reasonable for the breaking of dies, the loss of copper, or time; this, when any cause of dissatisfaction occurs, we shall always be prompt to do.

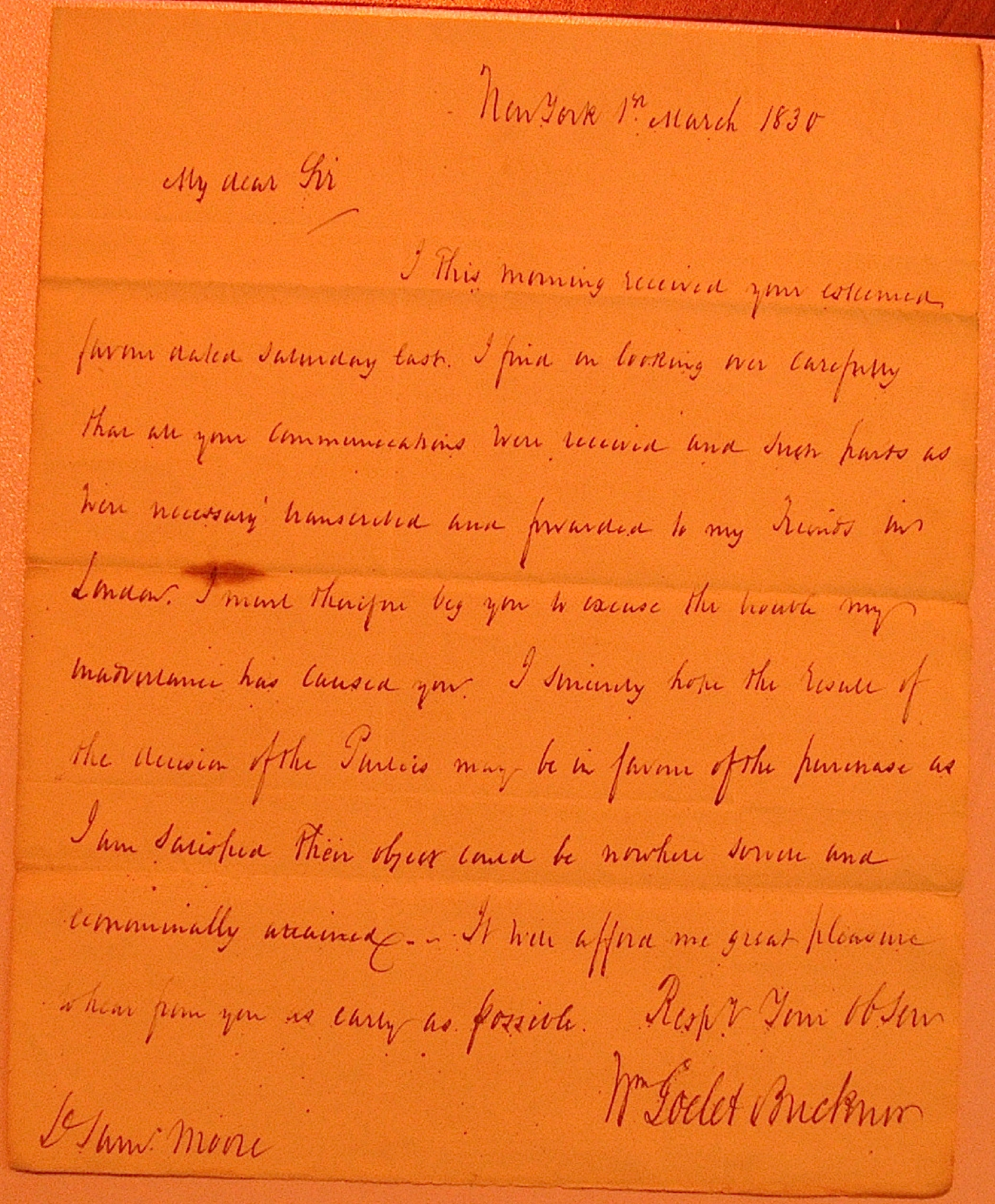
We feel very much obliged by your kindness in sending us the order for 5 Tons of planchets, just received, and we are taking measures for the immediate execution of it. We shall use our best exertions to send a ton by the April packet, but as the kind of copper most proper for the purpose cannot always be had on a short notice, we are afraid that we shall not be able to send any before the sailing of Copes line of packets in May, we shall however try our best to send some before that time. We are advised not to hurry, and we think it is better to wait a little, than by hastiness to hazard sending planchets which would discredit us and displease you.

In conclusion, we trust on your goodness to overlook a casualty from which no vigilance could preserve us, and that you will not think it necessary on this account to direct your orders into another channel.

I remain for Self & Sons

Respectfully

Your obliged servant



New York 1st March 1830

My dear Sir

I this morning received your esteemed favour dated Saturday last. I find on looking over carefully that all your communications were received and such parts as were necessary transcribed and forwarded to my friends in London. I must therefore beg you to excuse the trouble my inadvertance has caused you. I sincerely hope the result of the decision of the Parties may be in favour of the purchase as I am satisfied their object could be nowhere sooner and economically attained — It will afford me great pleasure to hear from you as early as possible. Resp.y Your ob. Serv

Wm Goelet Bucknor

Dr Saml Moore

3/485 303

Invoice of 1 Case Rolls, purchas'd on account and risk of Sam^l Moore, Esq^r Director of the Mint, Philadelphia and consigned to the care of Mess^rs F & J D Kennedy, Liverpool.

Birmingham 15th March 1830

MT No 1

3 pair Steel Rolls 10 x 6½ In. to order	21/	31	10	-			
Case &c 13/ Freight to Liverpool 17/6		1	10	6			
					33	-	6
Insurance on £35.0.0 @ 30/ p Ct		-	10	6			
Export Duty on £33.0.0 @ 1/ p Ct		-	3	4			
Policy 5/ Bills of Lading 4/6		-	9	6			
Cartage Porterage & Storage		-	4	6			
Dock & Town Dues		-	-	9			
Commission forwarding 3/ Postages 2/6		-	5	6	1	14	1
				£	34	14	7

Errors Excepted

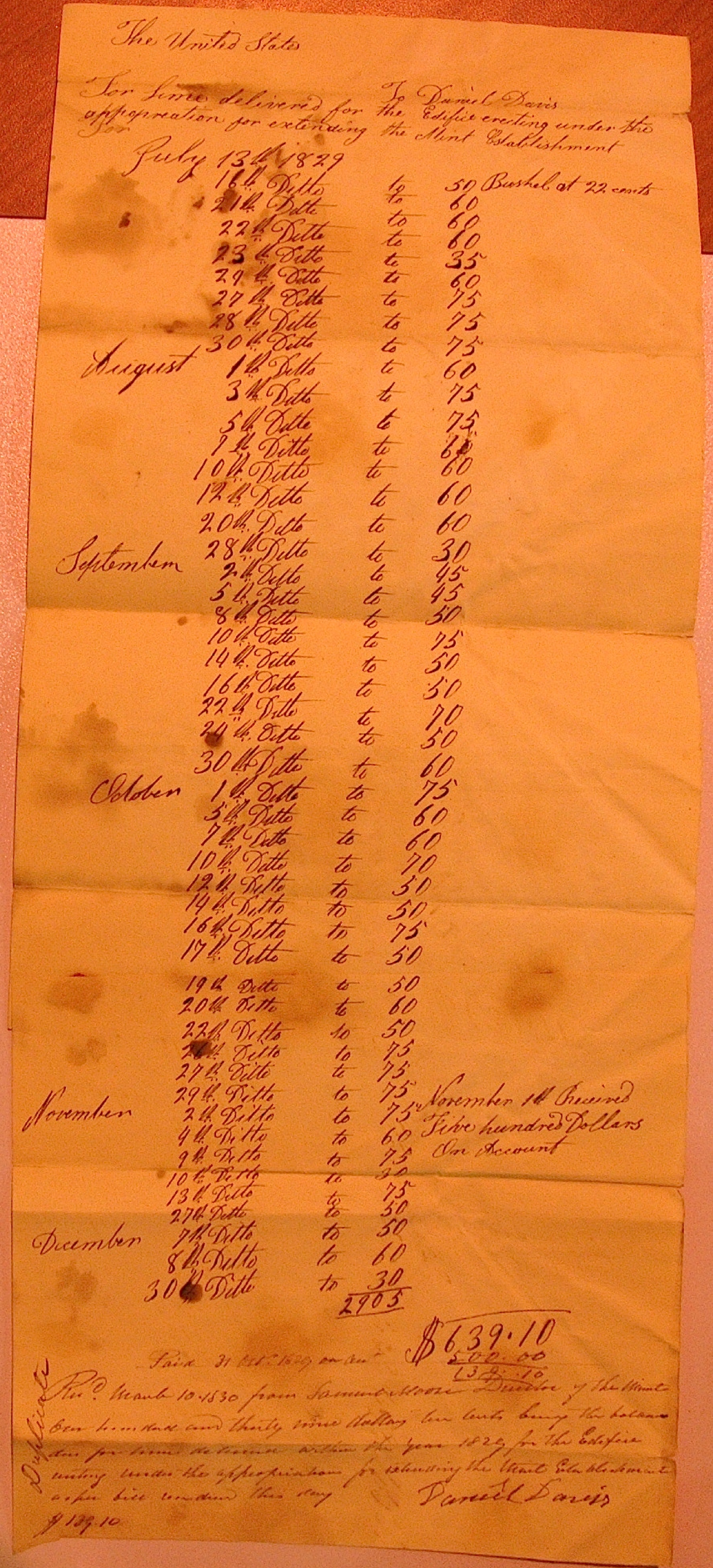
W^m Harrold & Sons.

Mint of the United States Philadelphia 5th March 1830

Bought of John B Newman

1013 lbs Old Sheathing Copper & nails @ 18 Cents ℔ $182.34

Recd the above in full
for J B Newman
Israel Hutchinson



The United States

For Lime delivered for the To Daniel Davis
appropriation for extending the Edifice erecting under the
For the Mint Establishment

July	13th 1829				
	16th	Ditto	to	50	Bushel at 22 cents
	21st	Ditto	to	60	
	22nd	Ditto	to	60	
	23d	Ditto	to	35	
	24th	Ditto	to	60	
	27th	Ditto	to	75	
	28th	Ditto	to	75	
	30th	Ditto	to	75	
August	1st	Ditto	to	60	
	3d	Ditto	to	75	
	5th	Ditto	to	75	
	7th	Ditto	to	60	
	10th	Ditto	to	60	
	12th	Ditto	to	60	
	20th	Ditto	to	60	
September	28th	Ditto	to	30	
	2nd	Ditto	to	45	
	5th	Ditto	to	45	
	8th	Ditto	to	50	
	10th	Ditto	to	75	
	14th	Ditto	to	50	
	16th	Ditto	to	50	
	22nd	Ditto	to	70	
	24th	Ditto	to	50	
	30th	Ditto	to	60	
October	1st	Ditto	to	75	
	5th	Ditto	to	60	
	7th	Ditto	to	60	
	10th	Ditto	to	70	
	12th	Ditto	to	50	
	14th	Ditto	to	50	
	16th	Ditto	to	75	
	17th	Ditto	to	50	
	19th	Ditto	to	50	
	20th	Ditto	to	60	
	22nd	Ditto	to	50	
	[illegible]th	Ditto	to	75	
	27th	Ditto	to	75	
November	29th	Ditto	to	75	November 1st Received
	2nd	Ditto	to	75	Five hundred Dollars
	4th	Ditto	to	60	On Account
	9th	Ditto	to	75	
	10th	Ditto	to	30	
	13th	Ditto	to	75	
	27th	Ditto	to	50	
December	7th	Ditto	to	50	
	8th	Ditto	to	60	
	30th	Ditto	to	30	
				2905	

$639.10
Paid 31 Oct. 1829 on acc.t 500.00
139.10

Rec.d March 10, 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One hundred and thirty nine dollars ten cents being the balance due for Lime delivered within the year 1829 for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per bill rendered this day

Daniel Davis

$139.10

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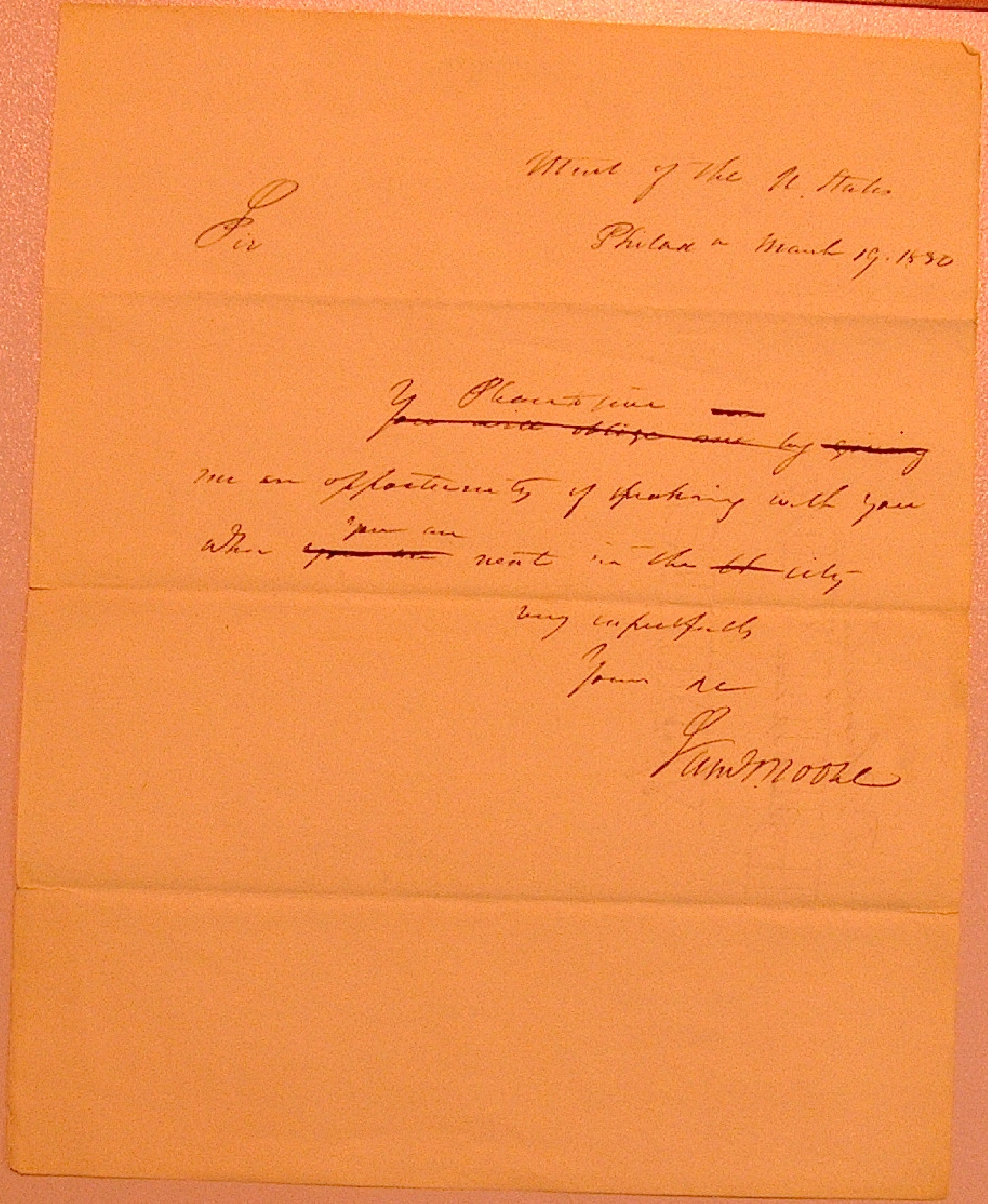
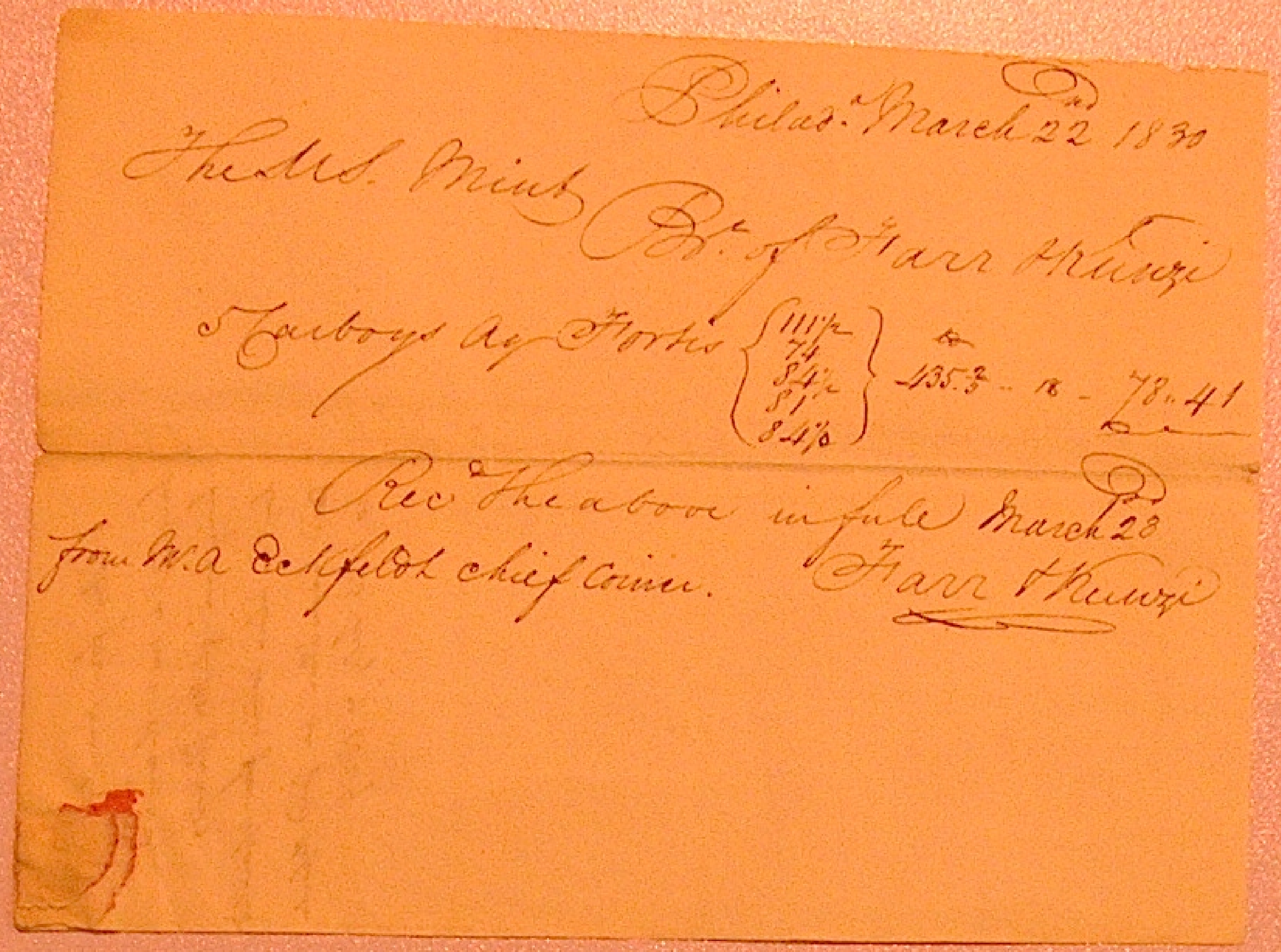


Mint of the U. States
Philada March 19. 1830

Sir

Be pleased to give ~~—~~
~~you will oblige me by giving~~
me an opportunity of speaking with you
when you are ~~you are~~ next in the ~~ct~~ city

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore



Philad.a March 22d 1830

The U.S. Mint
Bo.t of Farr & Kunzi

5 Carboys Aq. Fortis {111½ 74 84½ 81 84½} @ 435.6 .. 18 - 78.41

Rec.d the above in full March 28th
from M.r A. Eckfeldt chief Coiner. Farr & Kunzi

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the monthsof Feby & March 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 27 Feby to the 26th March inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Tomas Lee	Marble Mason	23¾	1	50	35	62½	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		8½	〃		12	75	Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigues		8¼	〃		12	37½	Wm Garrigues	
Adam Hunter		7¾			11	62½	Adam Hunter	
Morgan Clancy		8½			12	75	Morgan Clancy	
William McDonnald		8½			12	75	Wm MacDonald	
Morton Kiley		8½			12	75	Morton Kelton	
Christian Facit		8½			12	75	Cristian Feger	
Henry Baxter		7½			11	25	Henry Baxter	
William Booth		8½			12	75	Wm Booth	
John School		8½			12	75	John School	
Andrew Bremner		8½			12	75	Andrew Bremner	
Peter Barbour		8½			12	75	Peter Barbour	
Jacob W. Patton		8½			12	75	Jacob W Patton	
Philip Endress		8¼			12	37½	Philip Endress	
William Cannan		8¼			12	37½	Wm Canning	
Michael Linard		7½			11	25	Michl Lennard	
William Lees		7¾			11	62½	William Lees	
John Halbert		7			10	50	John Halbert	
James Bowman		8½			12	75	James Bowman	
Thomas Lee		5			7	50	Thomas Lee	
Michael Hearley		14¼	1	25	17	81½	Michael Hurley	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	24		75	18		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter	At Marble Work	19			14	25	Robert Hunter	
Charles Linch		18			13	50	C. his mark Lynch	Wm Struthers
Arthur Beard		24			18		Arthur Beard	
Robert Hunter		21			15	75	Robert Hunter	
James Mair		22			16	50	James Mair	
William Green		21			15	75	William Green	
Robert Swan		3½			2	62½	Francis Wevering for Robert Swan	
					408	94		

Attest of the within Rate.
Philada 27 March 1830
Wm Strickland

Mint of the U. States
Philad.a March 24, 1830

Sir

Your letter of the 13th has been recd ~~[illegible]~~

The ~~Mint~~ Mint ~~[illegible]~~ does not ~~[illegible]~~ purchase ~~the~~ gold & silver bullion for coinage. When either is deposited for that purpose, the value of it ~~in coin~~ is ascertained by an assay thereof ~~and for that~~ which is usually accomplished in 24 to 48 hours, and for their ~~value~~ a certificate is given ~~to the depositor~~ payable when the coinage is effected.

Gold certificates can be cashed generally at a small premium which varies according to the amount demand for gold and the period to elapse before ~~coinage~~ payment. The premium on ~~[illegible]~~ our gold ~~[illegible]~~ coins is now I understand about 3½ per cent.

The usual practice of the Mint has been ~~[illegible]~~ to coin gold at certain ~~intervals~~ ~~[illegible]~~ intervals not exceeding three months the amount rec.d being generally too small within shorter periods to justify ~~withdrawing the attention~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the attention due to it from the ~~[illegible]~~ daily coinage of silver. When however the supply of gold at any intermediate time becomes considerable an extra coinage takes place.

The Brokers who deal in gold give for Mint certificates when the coinage is known to be at least nearly the full premium which gold then bears in the Market. The Bank of the U. States gives generally 1½ per cent for ~~[illegible]~~ our gold certificates without ~~expense~~ regard to the delay of coinage and hence is frequently ~~[illegible]~~ resorted to when the coinage is remote, but more rarely ~~but if a~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~it~~ when it is understood to be near. Depositors usually enquire at what time their deposits will ~~be~~ probably be paid & ~~regulate~~ ~~their~~ take their measures accordingly. If they retain their certificates they receive the amount in coins.

~~Gold from~~ North Carolina gold has usually been brought to the Mint by Merchants visiting the City on business, who ~~usually~~ commonly prefer to ~~[illegible]~~ dispose of their ~~of the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~on~~ their certificates rather than incur the ~~ordinary~~ delay incident to ~~of~~ coinage. I perceive however ~~the~~ within the last and present year that in frequent instances the gold appears to have been concentrated in the Banks ~~[illegible]~~ adjacent to the Gold Regions, from which it comes to the Mint through the agency of brokers or Merchants resident here.

~~The~~ gold of N. Carolina, until within a few years was ~~almost uniformly~~ on an average nearly equal to the Standard of our gold coins viz 22 carats which is worth 88 8/9 cents per penny wt. The quality of this gold as now brought to the Mint ~~which~~ ~~is~~ however ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ is ~~[illegible]~~ frequently inferior to standard & is much more variable than formerly. The Gold of Virginia and South Carolina gold, which first appeared at the Mint during last year, has thus far ~~[illegible]~~ been nearly as fine as the earlier receipts from N. Carolina. It was not until within the present year that Georgia gold has been presented at the Mint, and we have hitherto had but few deposites - thus far however they have been found rather better than Standard - ~~The gold of all the localities mentioned is probably under its native form very similar in quality~~ -

~~The~~ Gold from ~~of~~ all the ~~localities~~ sources above mentioned, is probably under its native form, very similar in quality - that which is found in distinct grains or pebbles, when ~~[illegible]~~ thoroughly washed and the stony ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~or~~ particles detached, will generally differ but little from the fineness of our gold coins. But when presented ~~in any~~ under any artificial form, the quality is much ~~[illegible]~~ more ~~variable~~ uncertain. If it has been melted the quality may have been improved or debased at the pleasure of the operator in this process, and when the particles of gold have been collected by Mercury the quality of the Mass is liable in various ways, to irregularity — I am unable to indicate any facile mode by which occasional disappointments as to ~~the~~ quality, arising under these circumstances, can be effectually obviated. The trial by touch needles is liable to great uncertainty - that ~~of the~~ by means of the

Specific gravity gives a better approximation but by reason of the variable density of the impurities and alloy which the gold may contain ~~it~~ this is not entitled to much reliance — We depend on a regular assay only ~~as the test of~~ a process requiring very delicate instruments and no small share of experience.

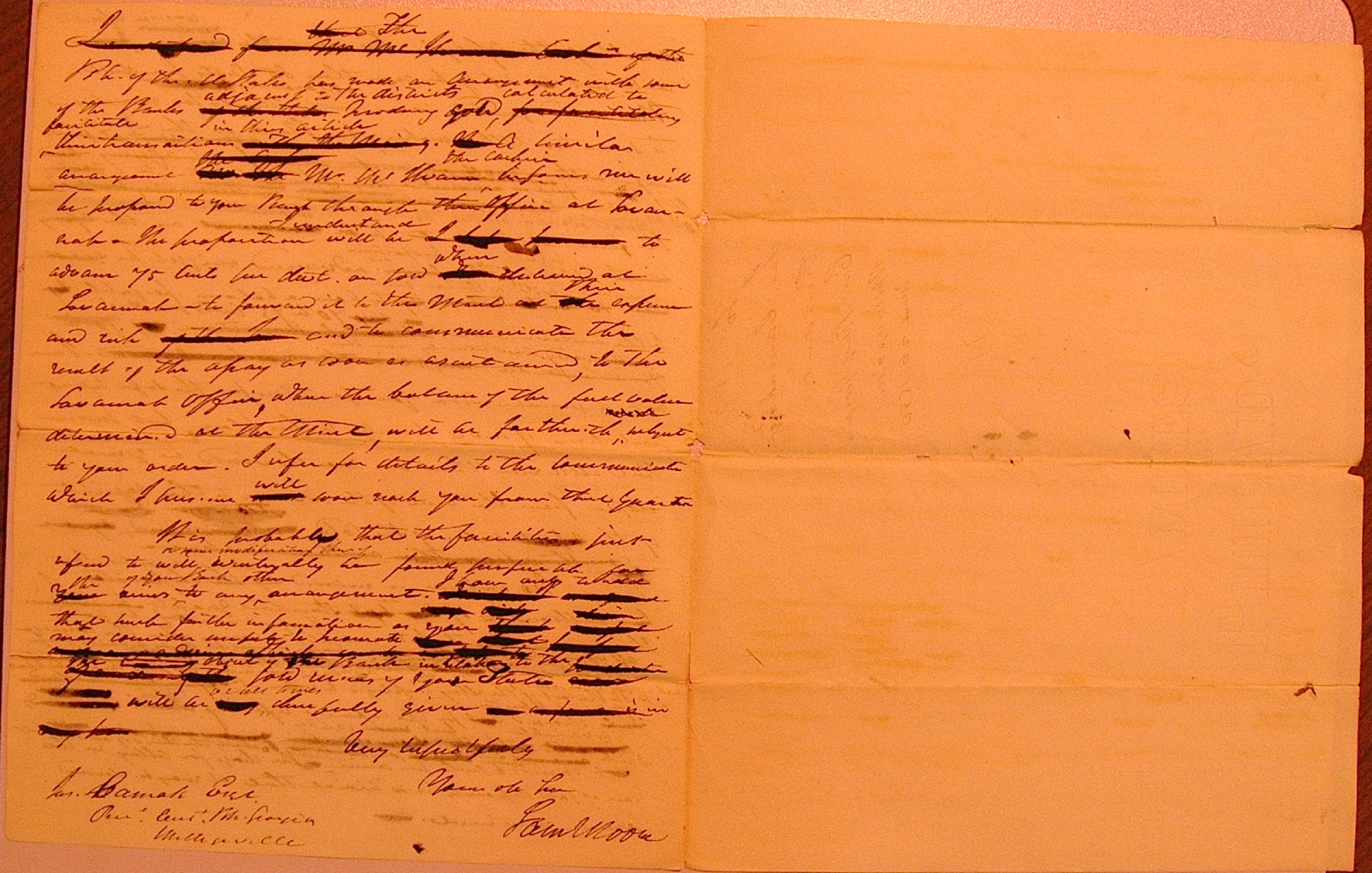
~~[illegible]~~ The extreme variation in value ~~[illegible]~~ of ~~[illegible]~~ gold of the U. States ~~of the U. States~~ ~~[illegible]~~ about ~~[illegible]~~ from 72 cents ~~[illegible]~~ to 95 cents per pennywt. The former a very unusual instance. — The average value of ~~[illegible]~~ since Jany. 1 has been 86⅓ cents per pennywt. ~~about~~ the lowest extreme 82 and the highest nearly 95 cents. This last was a beautiful ~~bar~~ from S. Carolina which it is presumed had ~~[illegible]~~ been melted with some refining flux. Pure gold is worth ~~of $\frac{966}{1000}$~~ $96\frac{87}{100}$ cents per ~~[illegible]~~ pennywt. or very nearly

For the ~~purpose of accomplishing~~ accomplishment of your object ~~[illegible]~~ I would suggest the assaying of the gold ~~[illegible]~~ offered as ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ deposits ~~[illegible]~~ such a ~~[illegible]~~ medium valuation as ~~[illegible]~~ be safe for the Bank and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ which ~~valuation~~ might be ~~[illegible]~~ changed ~~as~~ as experience should be found equitable — The gold being forwarded to the Mint would be assayed with the least practicable delay and a certificate of its value delivered to the person entitled by the Bank in the case, who by disposing of ~~it~~ the certificate could ~~make~~ render the amt. promptly available in a form ~~[illegible]~~ capable of easy transmission ~~[illegible]~~.

If the ~~[illegible]~~ value assumed is not to be subject to correction ~~[illegible]~~ after the

~~would~~ [illegible] ~~Because~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ average assayed ~~[illegible]~~
could not be safely be more than 85 Cents per Dwt.
This would prove to some individuals occasionally ~~[illegible]~~ too much and
to some too little, making the Bank on the whole ~~[illegible]~~
safe ~~with a [illegible]~~ [illegible] for the agency ~~[illegible]~~
of the Bank ~~[illegible]~~ wanting ~~[illegible]~~ be willing to ~~[illegible]~~
make advance on such, having
the final adjustment to ~~be~~ depend ~~[illegible]~~ on the ~~assay~~
~~of the~~ result. ~~The sum~~ proportion advanced might be ~~[illegible]~~
limited with a view ~~[illegible]~~ to have a balance payable ~~[illegible]~~
to the individual; ~~[illegible]~~ 70 to 75 Cents per Dwt. ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ would almost certainly ~~[illegible]~~ ~~70 or~~
~~75 Cents per Dwt.~~ ~~[illegible]~~. I am
not acquainted with your facilities for the safe transportation of small parcels to this place, but presume
that little more than one month would in general
elapse from the time of the advance to the receipt
of the ~~[illegible]~~ value of the Gold ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

No expense is incurred ~~by the depositor~~ on a deposite of
~~his~~ bullion ~~is~~ if it be of ~~[illegible]~~ standard quality ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ there will in this case be paid the full weight in coins when the coinage is effected [illegible]
[illegible] with the cost of the alloy employed to reduce it ~~[illegible]~~
A deposite below standard is
charged ~~[illegible]~~ for the expense of refining. ~~This~~ ~~[illegible]~~
is variable but ~~[illegible]~~ rarely ~~[illegible]~~
which ~~[illegible]~~ exceeds 6 cents per ounce. The charge for alloy in the
case of Gold deposits is so trivial that it may be deemed
merely nominal.



~~I am informed from~~ ~~the~~ The ~~Mr. Mc[illegible]~~ [illegible] Bk. of the U. States has made an arrangement with some of the Banks adjoining in the districts ~~of the State~~ producing gold, calculated to facilitate their transactions in this article ~~with the Mint~~. ~~The~~ A similar arrangement ~~[illegible]~~ the Cashier Mr. McIlvaine informs me will be proposed to your Bank through the Office at Savannah. The proposition I understand will be ~~[illegible]~~ to advance 75 cents per dwt. on gold ~~[illegible]~~ when delivered at Savannah — to forward it to the Mint at ~~the~~ their expense and risk ~~[illegible]~~ and to communicate the result of the assay as soon as ascertained, to the Savannah Office, when the balance of the full value determined at the Mint, will be forthwith ~~made~~ subject to your order. I refer for details to the communication which I presume ~~[illegible]~~ will soon reach you from that quarter.

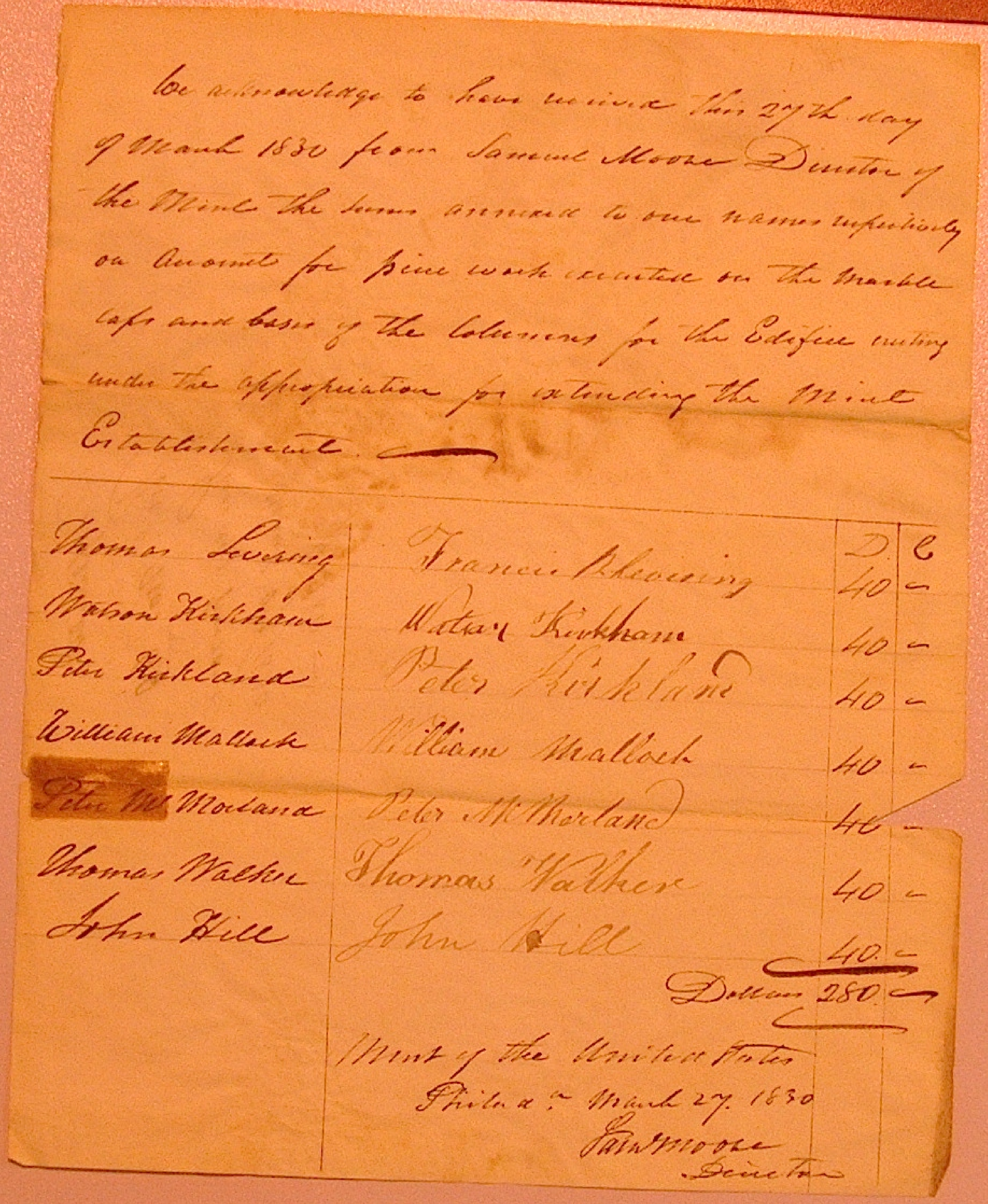
It is probable that the facilities just offered to will, or [illegible] thereof eventually be found preferable ~~for~~ ~~your~~ the of your Bank other aims to any arrangement. I have only to add that such further information as you may consider useful to promote ~~[illegible]~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ object of the Bank in relation to the ~~[illegible]~~ gold mines of your State ~~[illegible]~~ will be at all times cheerfully given ~~[illegible]~~

Very respectfully

Your ob. Ser.

Saml Moore

Jas. Camak Esq.
Presdt. Centl. Bk. Georgia
Milledgeville



We acknowledge to have received this 27th day of March 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the sums annexed to our names respectively on Account for piece work executed on the Marble caps and bases of the Columns for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

		D	C
Thomas Levering	Francis Rheering	40	–
Watson Kirkham	Watson Kirkham	40	–
Peter Kirkland	Peter Kirkland	40	–
William Mallock	William Mallock	40	–
Peter McMorland	Peter McMorland	40	–
Thomas Walker	Thomas Walker	40	–
John Hill	John Hill	40	–
	Dollars	280	–

Mint of the United States
Philad.a March 27. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

Samuel Moore Esq^{r}

Doct^{r} S. Moore

The Marble basement of Flack return of wings & Ante of our Marble will cost $2000. Do of Hendersons $2200— allowance in exchange of basement to our Marble $180—

yours
Peter Fritz

March 25th 1830

March 16. 1830
~~1830~~

Dr Sir

~~[illegible] Mr Walter~~

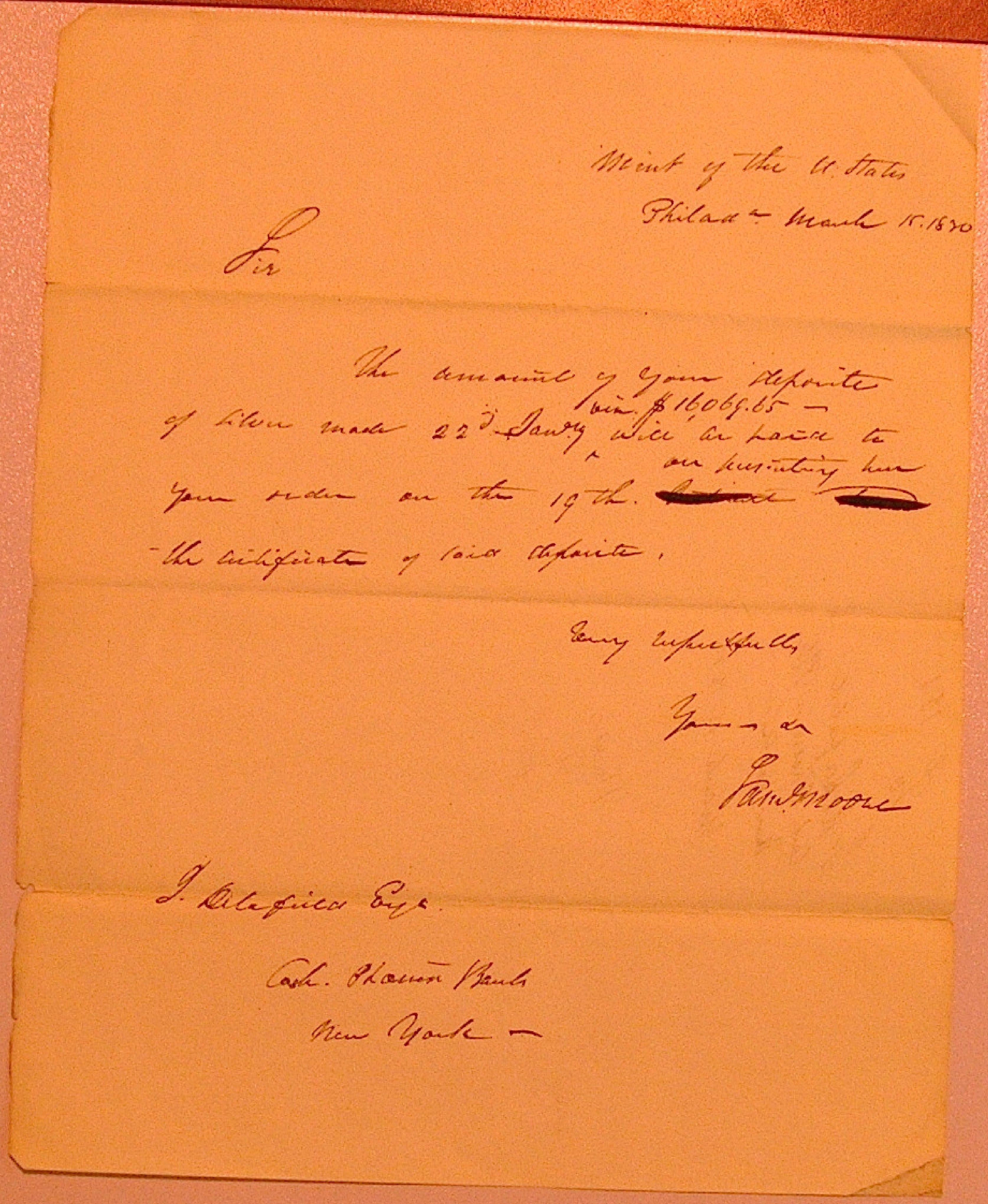
In conversation with Mr Walter a few days since he remarked that it would be better that you should at once let out so much ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ marble suitable for column blocks as would be sufficient for both Porticos, & I ~~[illegible]~~ stopped him to suggest ~~this~~ it to you if it would in no way interfere with ~~the~~ prompt delivery of the ~~[illegible]~~ ashler wanted by him — ~~[illegible] this effect~~ I mentioned this idea to Mr. Fitz who I believe concurs in the opinion that to have the column blocks early would be advantageous as some portions ~~[illegible]~~ taken off in dressing them to proper size would do for ashler — ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to the ~~[illegible]~~ columns of the North Portico, pavement and to any marble to be furnished ~~[illegible]~~ to Mr Fitz

for the ~~part~~ body of the Eclipse to be executed by ~~[illegible]~~ him
I would refer ~~the~~ wholly you, to himself with desire ~~[illegible]~~
~~in~~ the responsibility ~~[illegible]~~ of course ~~[illegible]~~ will rest.
The ~~[illegible]~~ mass of the Public will be wanted so
much sooner than the ~~[illegible]~~ obscure blanks that
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ all the
advantage contemplated ~~would~~ I should suppose
be obtained by getting out the ~~latter~~.

Yours respectfully
Saml Moore

Mr. D. Henderson

To
D. Henderson
March 15. 1830



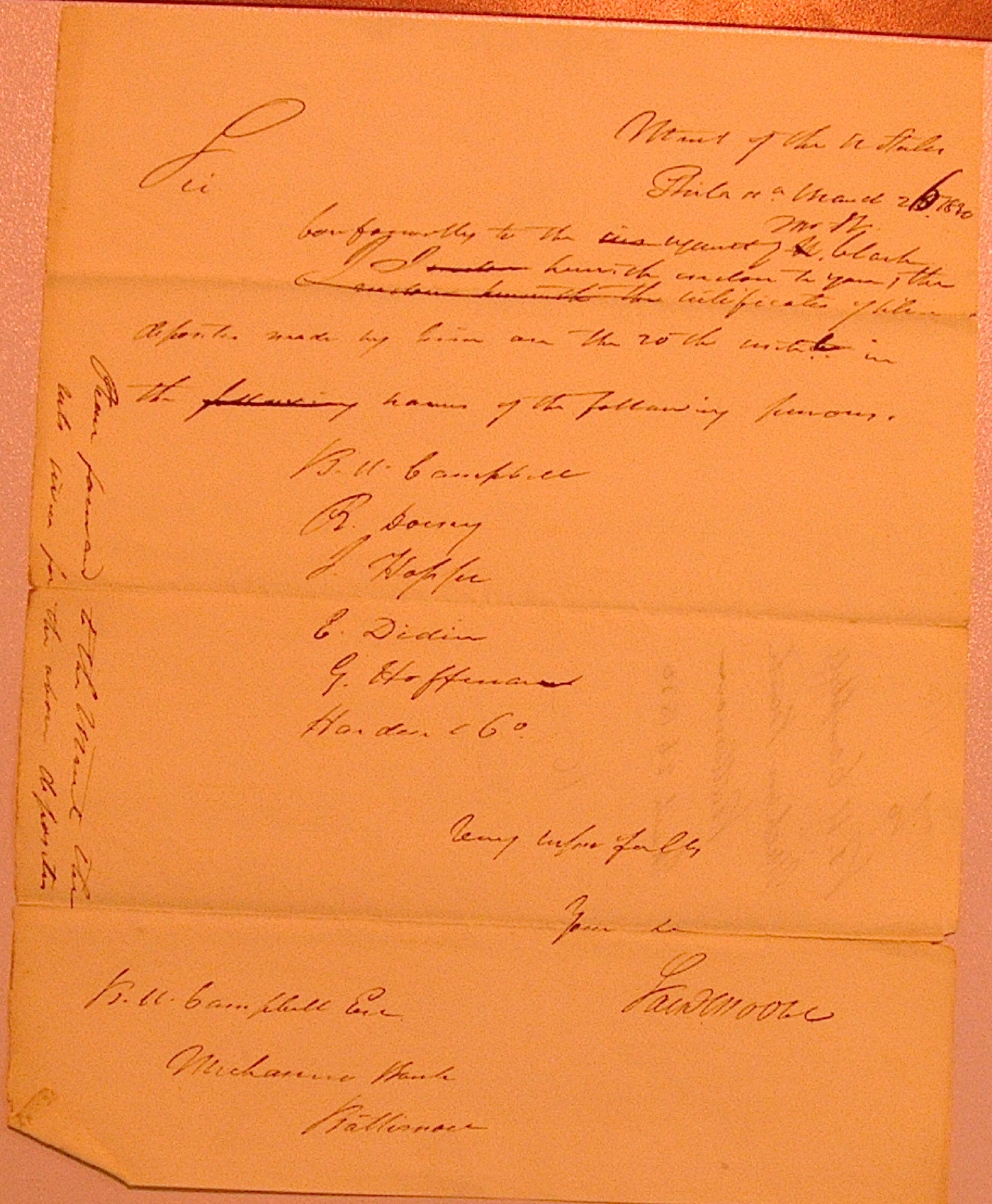
Mint of the U. States
Philada. March 15. 1830

Sir

The amount of your deposite of Silver made 22d Jany viz $16069.65 — will be paid to your order on the 19th. on presenting here [illegible] [illegible] the certificate of said deposite.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

J. Delafield Esqr.
Cash. Phoenix Bank
New York —



Mint of the U. States
Philad.a March 26 1830

Sir

Conformably to the ~~iss~~ request of Mr. H. Clark
I ~~send~~ herewith enclose to you, the
~~I enclose herewith the~~ certificates of the
deposits made by him on the 20th instant in
the ~~following~~ names of the following persons.

B. U. Campbell
R. Dorsey
J. Hopper
E. Didier
G. Hoffman
Harden & Co.

Please forward to the Mint the
certs given for the above deposits

Very respectfully
Your &c
Saml Moore

B. U. Campbell Esq
Mechanics Bank
Baltimore

Dr. The United States in Acct. Current with Samuel Moore Director of the Mint of the United States for disbursements made in the Quarter ending the 31 March 1830 in extending the Mint Establishment under the authority of an Appropriation of $120000 made by an Act of Congress of 2d. March 1829.

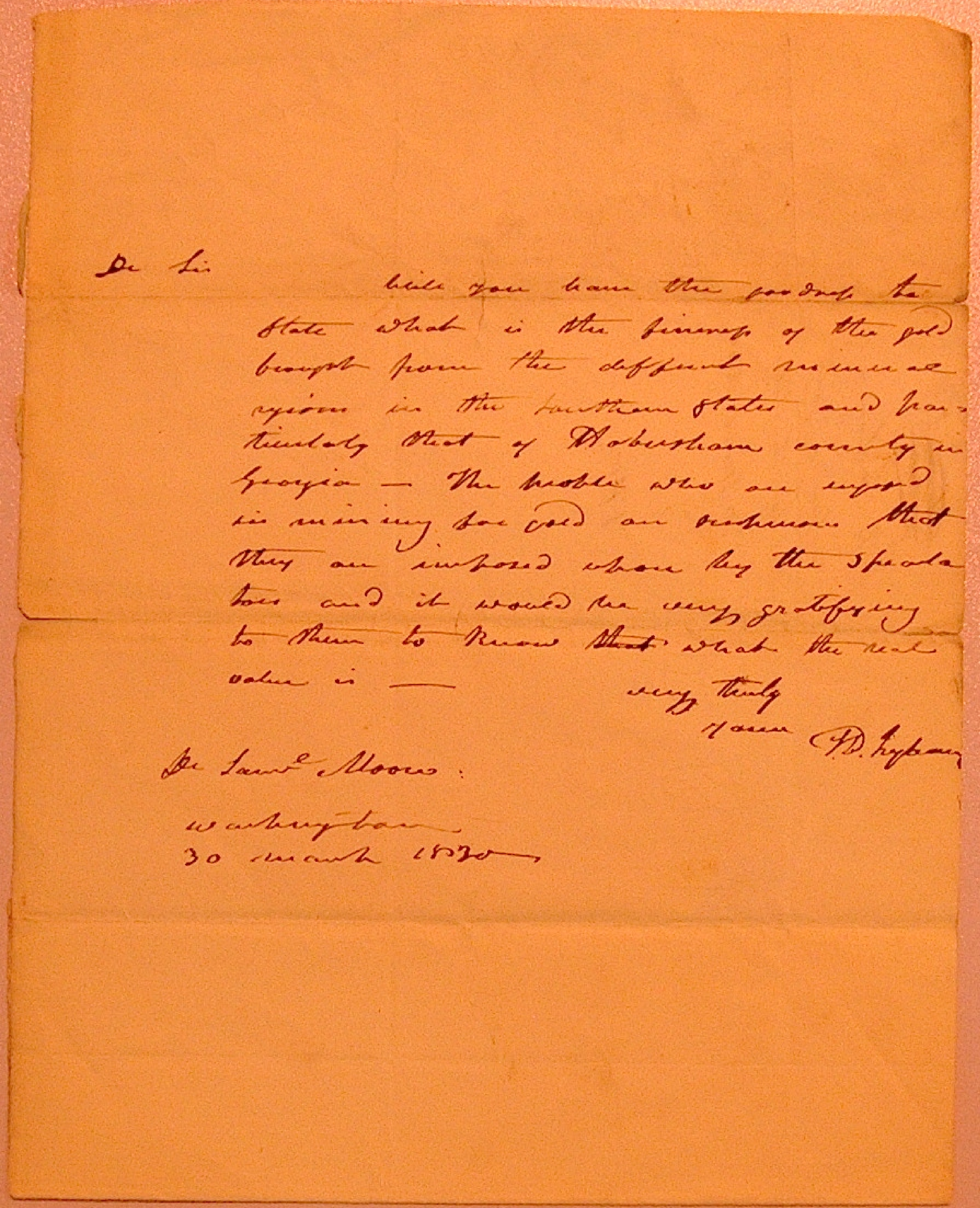
			D.	C.
1830 Jany. 4	To this amount paid Joseph Cackey for drink for drink furnished the labourers	as per Rect. No. 43	46	53
" "	this amount paid Jacob Souder for One Quarters superintendence of Bricklayers	" " " 44	375	00
" 7	this amount paid Geo. W & B. Baker for lumber	" " " 45	50	75
" "	this amount paid J. M. & J. M. Linnard for lumber	" " " 46	1743	25
" 14	this amount paid Learned and Davis for hauling Marble	" " " 47	290	74
" "	this amount paid N. M. Learned for sawing Marble	" " " 48	393	45
" 15	this amount paid Marble Masons	as per Pay Roll 32	181	39
" "	this amount paid labourers at Marble work	" " " 33	61	02¾
" "	this amount paid John Struthers for sundry articles paid for by him	as per Acct. 49	28	99
" "	this amount James Lane on account for iron work executed	" " " 52	374	58
" 25	this amount paid J. H. Thomas for copper for covering roof ~~[illegible]~~	" " " 51	1866	36
" 26	this amount paid John Dunn for sharpening and repairing tools	" " " 52	70	41
" 27	this amount paid John Struthers for superintending Marble work	" " " 53	660	00
" "	this amount paid J. Morrison & J. Flemming for Marble	" " " 54	140	40
" 28	this amount paid Heyse and Longstreth for lumber	" " " 55	280	44
" 29	this amount paid Marble Masons	as per Pay Roll 34	101	15
" "	this amount paid Labourers at Marble work	" " " 35	51	75
Feby. 1	this amount paid Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company for lumber	as per Acct. 56	91	25
" 2	this amount paid R. T. Cuppee for lumber	" " " 57	6	35
" "	this amount paid R. W. Mullen for lumber	" " " 58	104	72
" 4	this amount paid Ebert & Hoyerbets for pointing Marble and use of Machinery	" " " 59	137	81¼
" 5	this amount paid Davis Headlam on account for Marble	" " " 60	2000	00
			9056	35

1829 Decr. 31	By Balance as per Account rendered to this date	646	87
"	By so much more credited being part of Warrant No 422 dated 17 Apl. 1829 for 31666.67, credited at 31666.66		01
1830 Jany. 6	By Amt. Warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury No 33, ~~[illegible]~~ recd. this day	5000	00
" 22	By Amt. Warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury No 94 dated ~~[illegible]~~ recd. this day	7000	00
	Dollars	12646	88

1830	To amount brought up		9056	35
Feby. 5	this amount paid Mathew Arison for gravel sand and labour	as per Acct. No. 61	241	50
" 9	this amount paid John Haworth on account for putting on copper on roof	" " " 62	250	00
" 13	this amount paid P. A. Walton for sand	" " " 63	247	90
" 15	this amount paid W. Hill & Co. for sundry articles of ironmongery	" " " 64	206	88
" 20	this amount paid R. Oneill on account for carpenter work	" " " 65	400	00
" 27	this amount paid Marble Masons and labourers at Marble work	as per Pay Roll 36	97	87½
" "	this amount paid sundry persons for piece work on marble caps & bases ~~of columns~~	as per Acct. No. 66	280	00
Mar. 10	this amount paid Daniel Davis Balance in full for lime delivered	" " " 67	134	10
" 15	this amount paid ~~J. L. Wynning~~ ~~[illegible]~~ for ~~[illegible]~~ Pay Roll ~~[illegible]~~	" " " 68	5	33
" 27	this amount paid sundry persons for piece work on Marble caps & bases ~~of columns~~	" " " 69	280	00
" "	this Amt. paid Marble Masons and labourers at Marble work	as per Pay Roll 37	408	94
" 31	Balance to New Account		1033	00½
	Dollars		12646	88

Mint of the U. States
Philada. March 31. 1830

Saml. Moore
Director



Dr Sir

Will you have the goodness to state what is the fineness of the gold brought from the different mineral regions in the Southern States and particularly that of Habersham county in Georgia — The people who are engaged in mining for gold are anxious that they are imposed upon by the Speculators and it would be very gratifying to them to know ~~that~~ what the real value is —

very truly
yours S. D. Ingham

Dr Saml Moore:

Washington
30 March 1830

Mint of the U. States
Philad^a Sept. 2^d 1830

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 30th ulto was rec^d last evening - the present occasion is embraced to give the information requested relative to the gold of the S. States - on the other topics referred to I hope to be able to reply by next mail

The average value of the gold of N. Carolina and since Jan^y 1 of the present year, may be stated at 88 cents per penn^t - That of S. Carolina and within the same period has been on an average worth about 95 cents - that of Virginia 93½ cents and that of Georgia which is understood to come chiefly ~~from~~ Habersham County, 93½ cents. &c. The value of our standard gold it will be recollected is 88 8/9 cents per dwt - of fine gold is worth 96 97/100 cents.

It is probable that gold from all the above sources under the same forms, would be found very similar in quality, not differing materially from one another. Such was the fact for many years with that rec^d from N. Carolina, which was usually presented in grains and pebbles, neatly washed clean and the

Stony matter detached. When sent to the Mint in ~~[illegible]~~ bar as is the general practice now, the fineness is much more variable. It may be debased or raised in this process at the pleasure of the Melter. Nearly all the gold rec'd. this year from the S. States has been in small bars, and the probability is, that when the quality falls much below one standard, some alloy has been combined with it, and when the quality is finer than standard in any material degree, it is presumed that some refining flux, as salt petre, has been employed in the process of melting. The S. Carolina gold has been brought in beautiful bars.

It is not easy under these circumstances to establish an average price, that may not often be inequitable ~~[illegible]~~ for one of the parties, unless the valuation is subject to correction after the determination thereof at the Mint. The extremes of value range from 92 to 95 cents ~~at the Mint~~ per pennyt. or the former however a very rare occurrence.

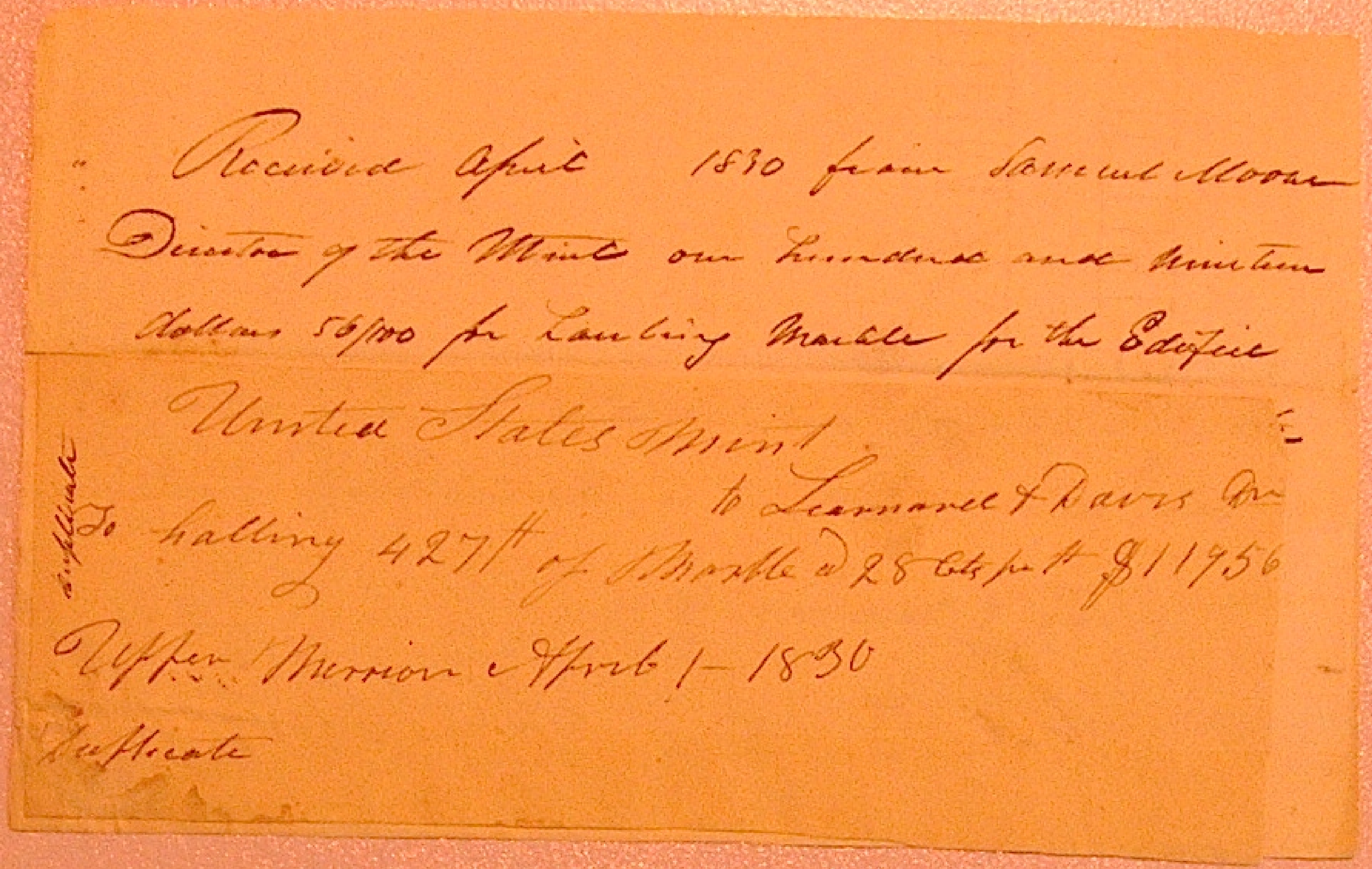
In a comm.n made a few days since to the Central Bk. of Georgia at Milledgeville, in reply to some enquiries on this subject, I suggested the making of payments on account, leaving the final adjustment of price dependent on the Mint report. Some principle of this character I hope will eventually be ~~[illegible]~~ adopted.

The U. S. Bank is about to propose an arrangement through its Branches, by which the local Banks near the Mining Districts will be enabled to receive gold bullion from the Miners, on terms mutually advantageous, and divested of ~~[illegible]~~ the perplexing uncertainty which now attends such transactions. By the mode alluded to, the depositor of gold Bullion at the designated Banks, will receive nearly its ultimate value in advance, and the remainder of its value as determined at the Mint, after an interval rarely exceeding one month.

The extension of the gold region developing itself daily in the Southern States, presents an interesting fact. From Georgia we had rec'd. no gold before the present year, and already the amount rec'd. is ten fold the average production of N. Carolina for the past 20 years. From S. Carolina and Virginia the production is obviously increasing, while that from N. Carolina promises also to exceed the production of any previous year.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml. Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham
Secy. of the Treasury



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United States Mint

to Learnard & Davis Dr.

To hauling 427t of Marble @ 28 cts per t $119.56

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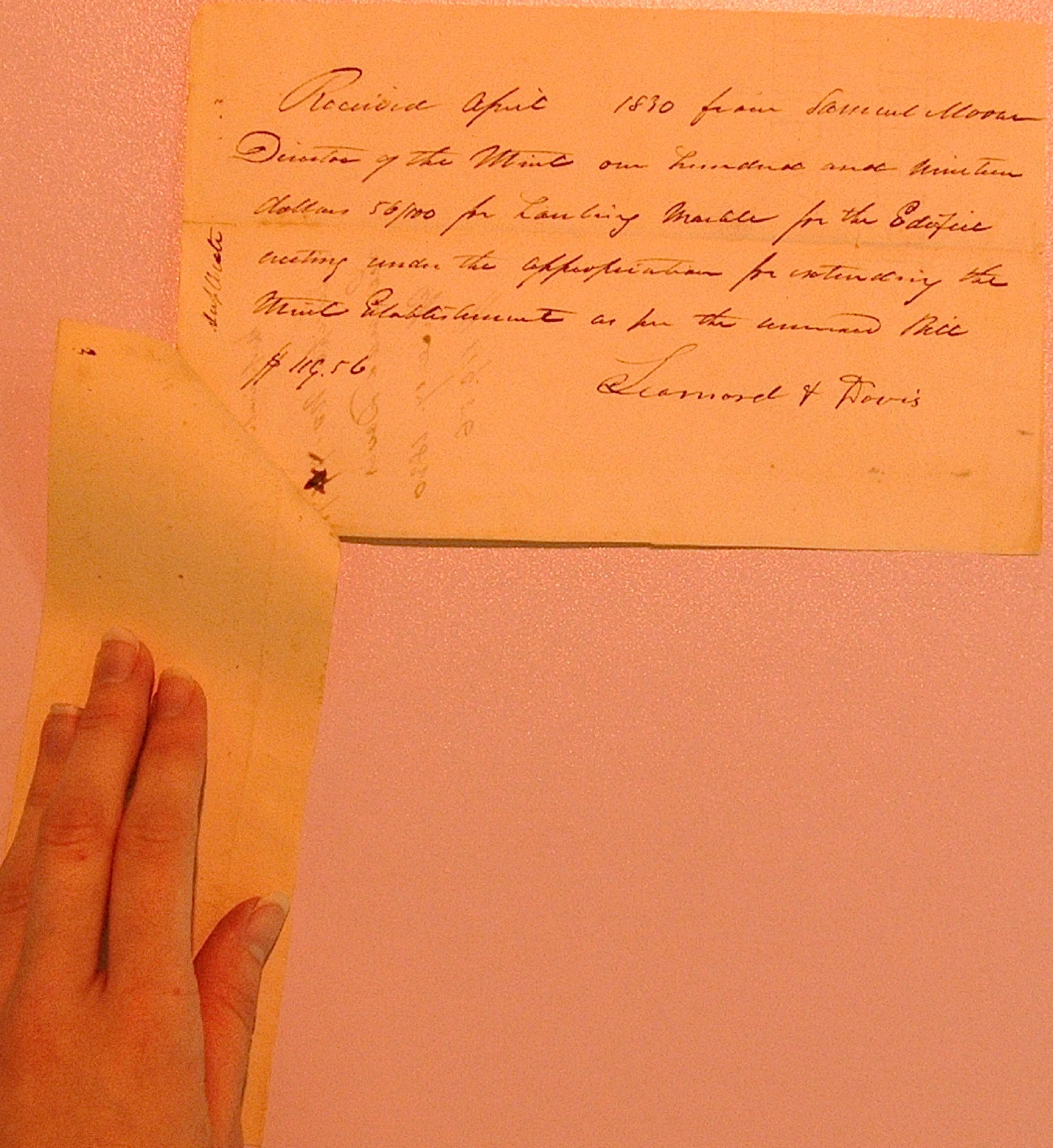

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$ 119.56

Leonard & Davis

Duplicate

The Turkish Coin wheighing $\overset{\text{dwt}}{2}$ contains Stand^{d} Gold $\overset{\text{dwt gr}}{1\text{-}18}$ Value \$1-55-5

19 Car. $1\frac{3}{4}$ Gr—

These coins would, if deposited at the Mint, produce after allowing for refining \$1.54 to \$1.55 on an average, if the quality should be found to correspond to this single piece.

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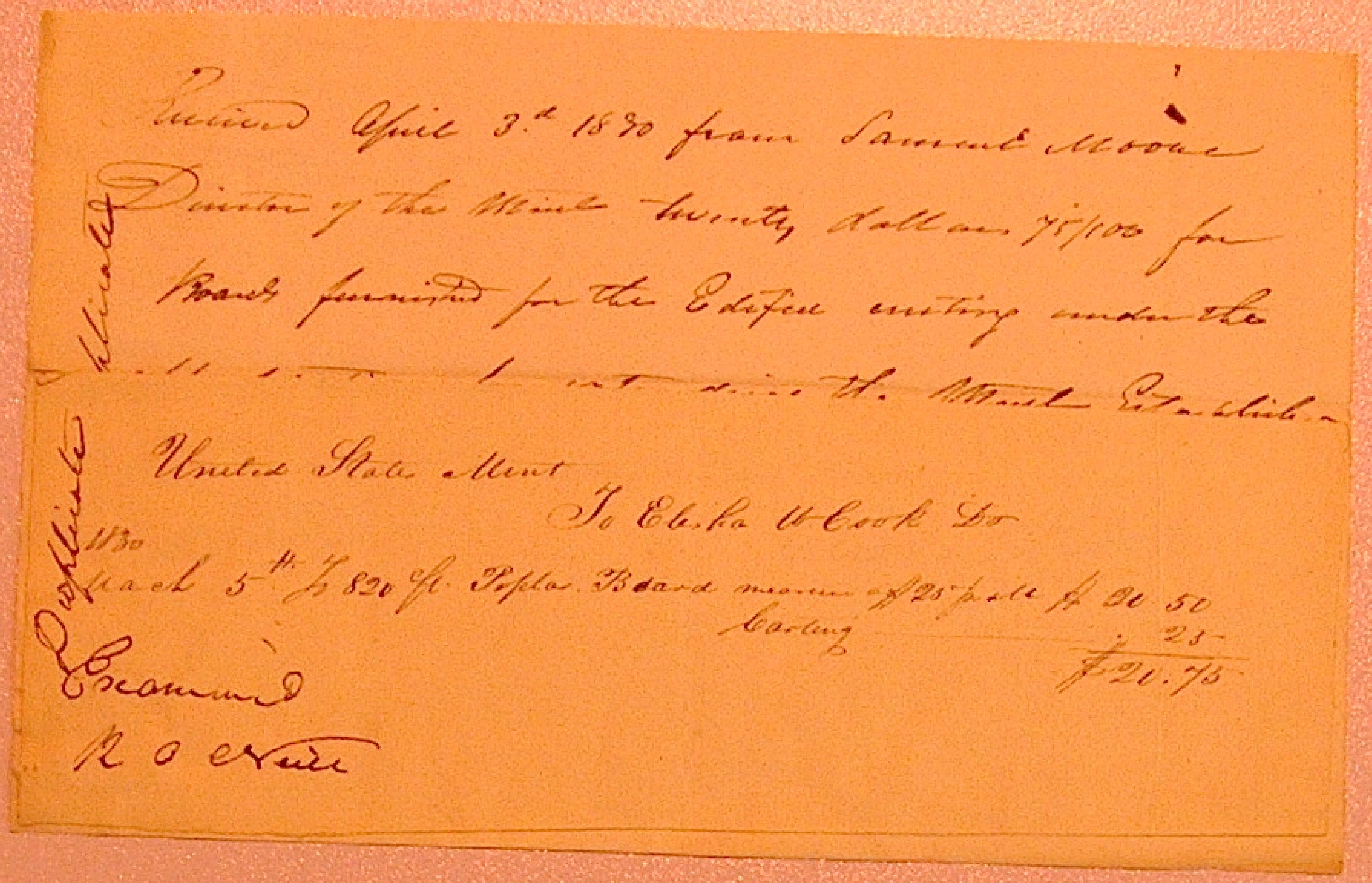

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Duplicate

United States Mint

To Elisha W Cook Dr

1830

March 5th To 820 ft. Poplar Board measure @ $2.50 p C $ 20 50

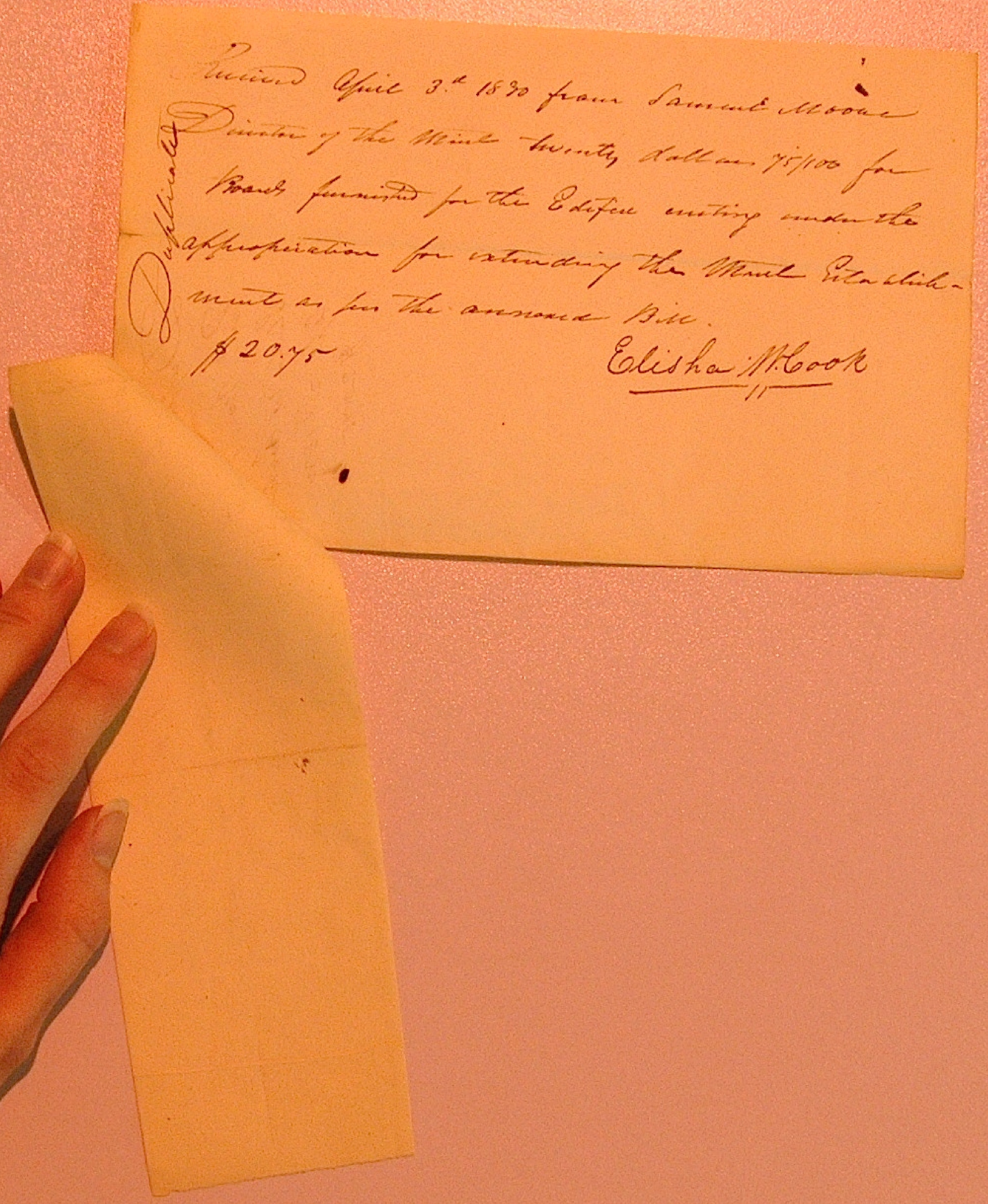
Carting 25

$ 20.75

Duplicate

Examined

R O Neale



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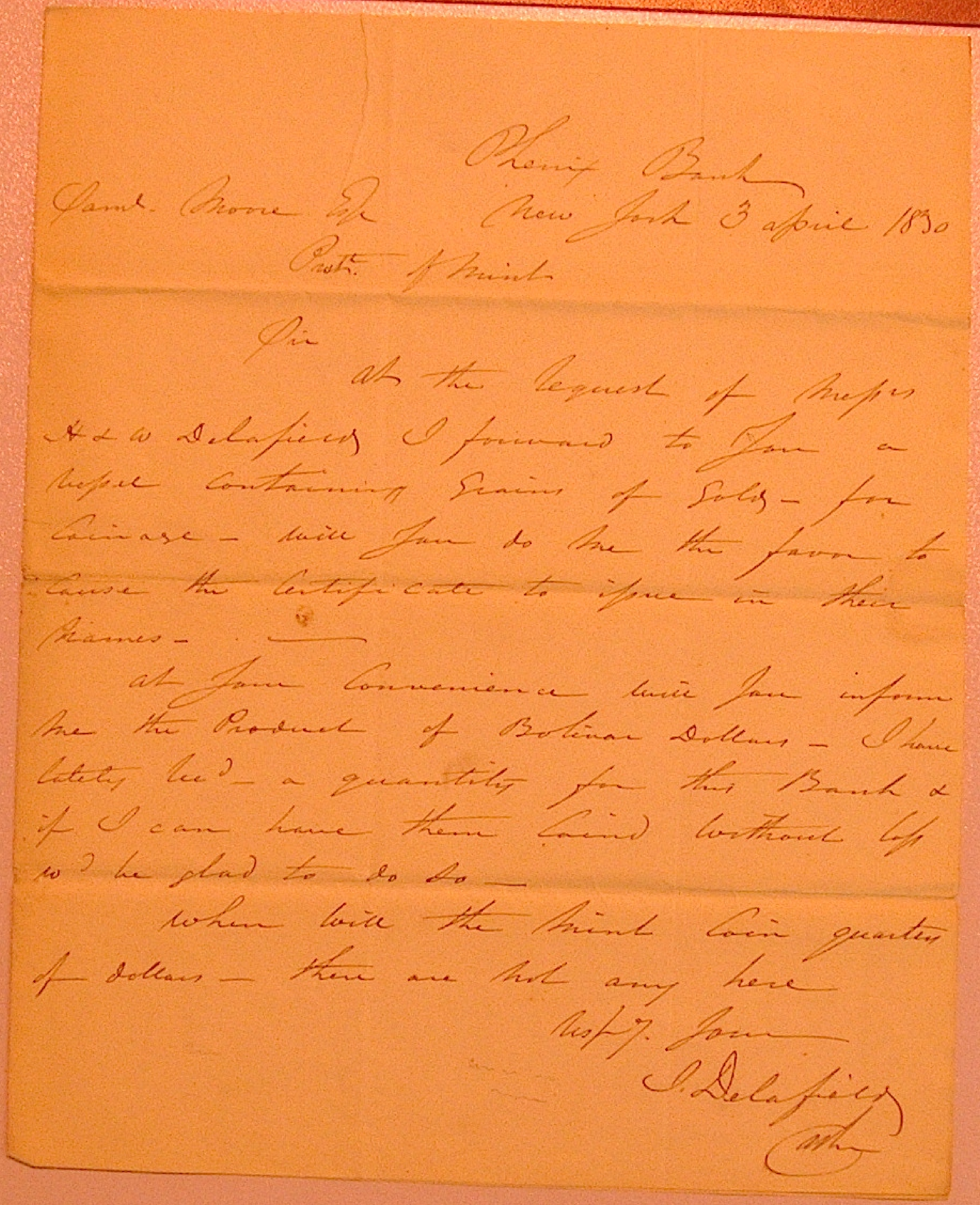
$20.75

Elisha W. Cook



Phenix Bank

Saml. Moore Esq
New York 3 April 1830
Prest. of Mint

Sir

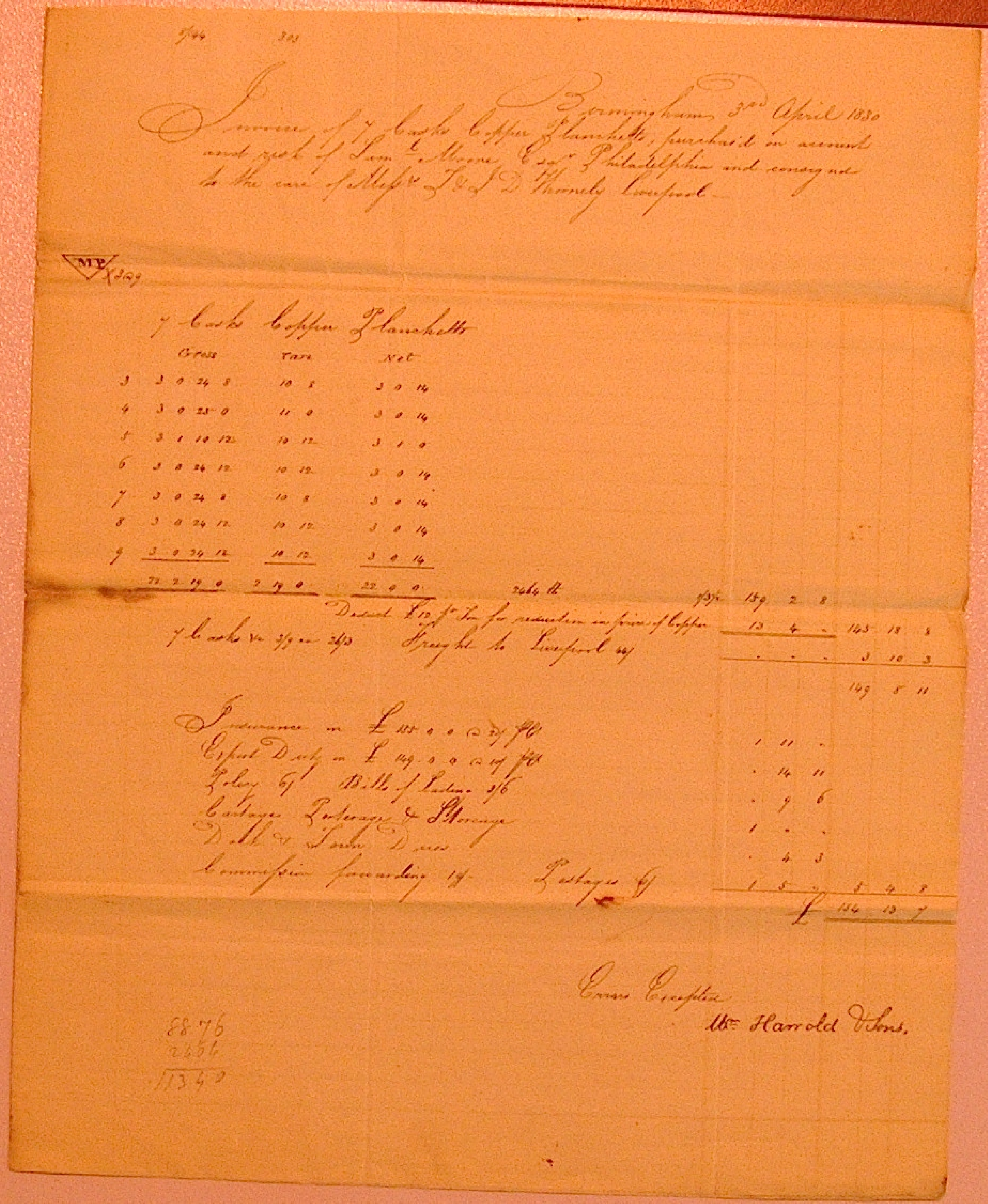
At the request of Messrs H & W Delafield I forward to You a Vessel containing Grains of Gold – for Coinage – will You do me the favor to cause the Certificate to issue in their Names –

At Your Convenience will You inform me the Product of Bolivar Dollars – I have lately recd – a quantity for this Bank & if I can have them Coined without loss wd be glad to do so –

When will the Mint Coin quarters of dollars – there are not any here

Respy. Your

J. Delafield
Cashr



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Birmingham 3rd April 1830

Invoice of 7 Casks Copper Planchetts, purchased on account and risk of Sam^l Moore Esq^r Philadelphia and consigned to the care of Mess^rs L & J D Thornely Liverpool

MP X 3@9

7 Casks Copper Planchetts

	Gross	Tare	Net
3	3 0 24 8	10 8	3 0 14
4	3 0 25 0	11 0	3 0 14
5	3 1 10 12	10 12	3 1 0
6	3 0 24 12	10 12	3 0 14
7	3 0 24 8	10 8	3 0 14
8	3 0 24 12	10 12	3 0 14
9	3 0 24 12	10 12	3 0 14
	22 2 19 0	2 19 0	22 0 0

2464 lb @15½	159 2 8	
Deduct £12 p^r Ton for reduction in price of Copper	13 4 -	145 18 8
7 Casks &c 2/9 or 2/3 Freight to Liverpool &c	- - -	3 10 3
		149 8 11
Insurance on £155 0 0 @ 2/- p^r C^t	1 11 -	
Export Duty on £149 0 0 @ 1/- p^r C^t	- 14 11	
Policy 6/ Bills of Lading 3/6	- 9 6	
Cartage Porterage & Storage	1 - -	
Dock & Town Dues	- 4 3	
Commission forwarding 1/- Postages 6	1 5 -	5 4 8
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Wm Harrold & Sons.

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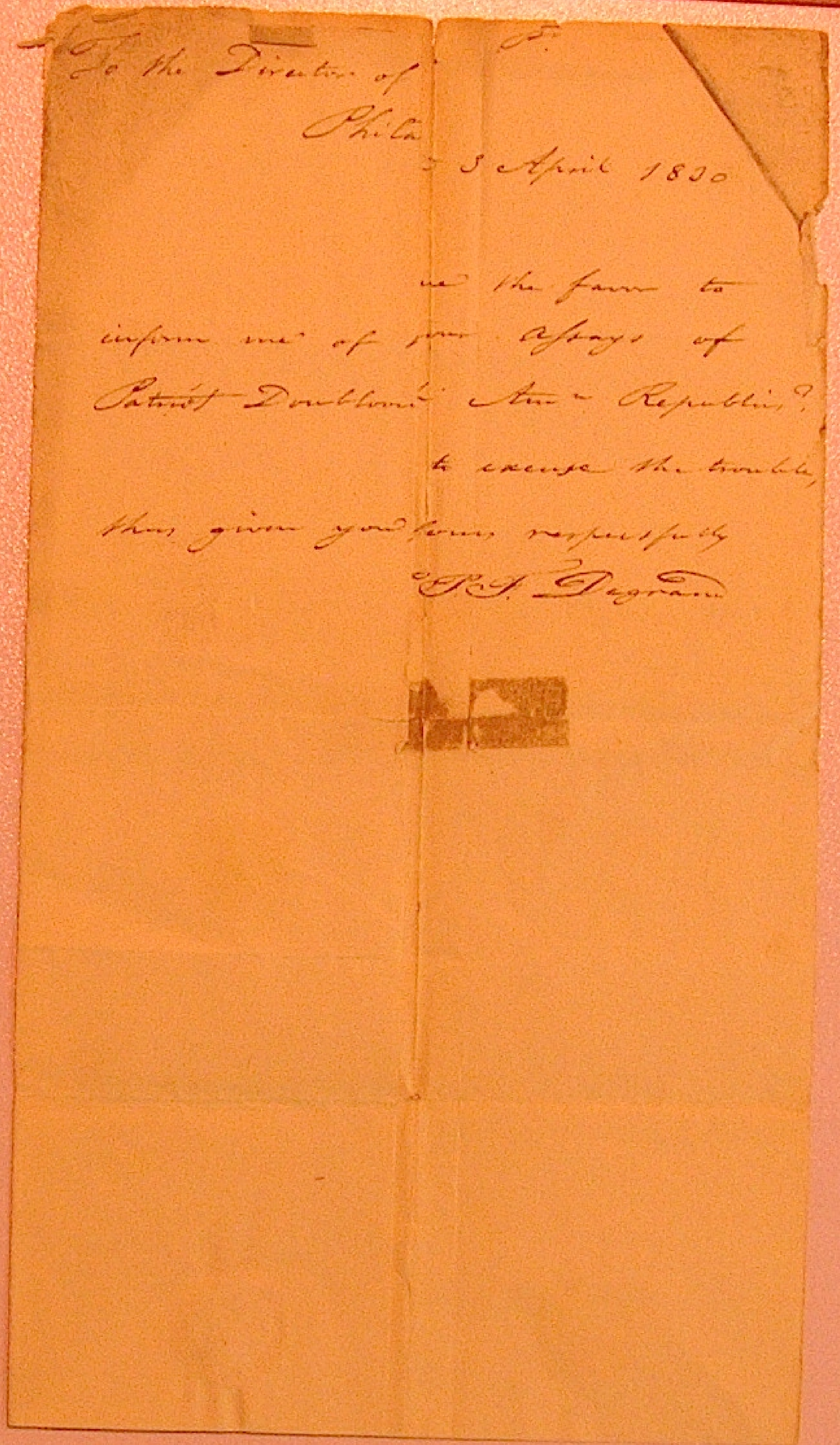


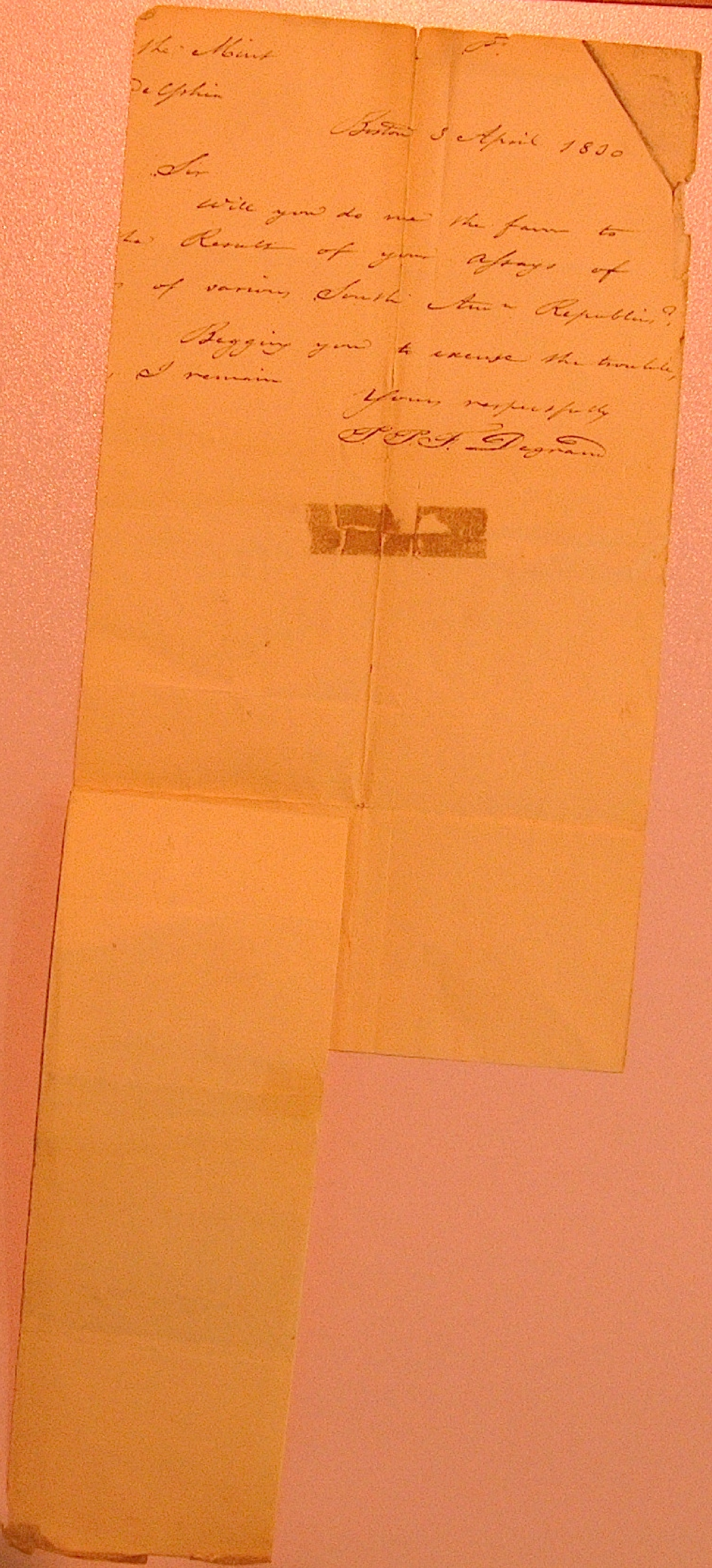
To the Director of

Phila

3 April 1830

me the favor to
inform me of your Assays of
Patriot Doubloons Amn Republics
to excuse the trouble
thus given yours respectfully

P. T. Degrand



the Mint

delphia

F.

Boston 3 April 1830

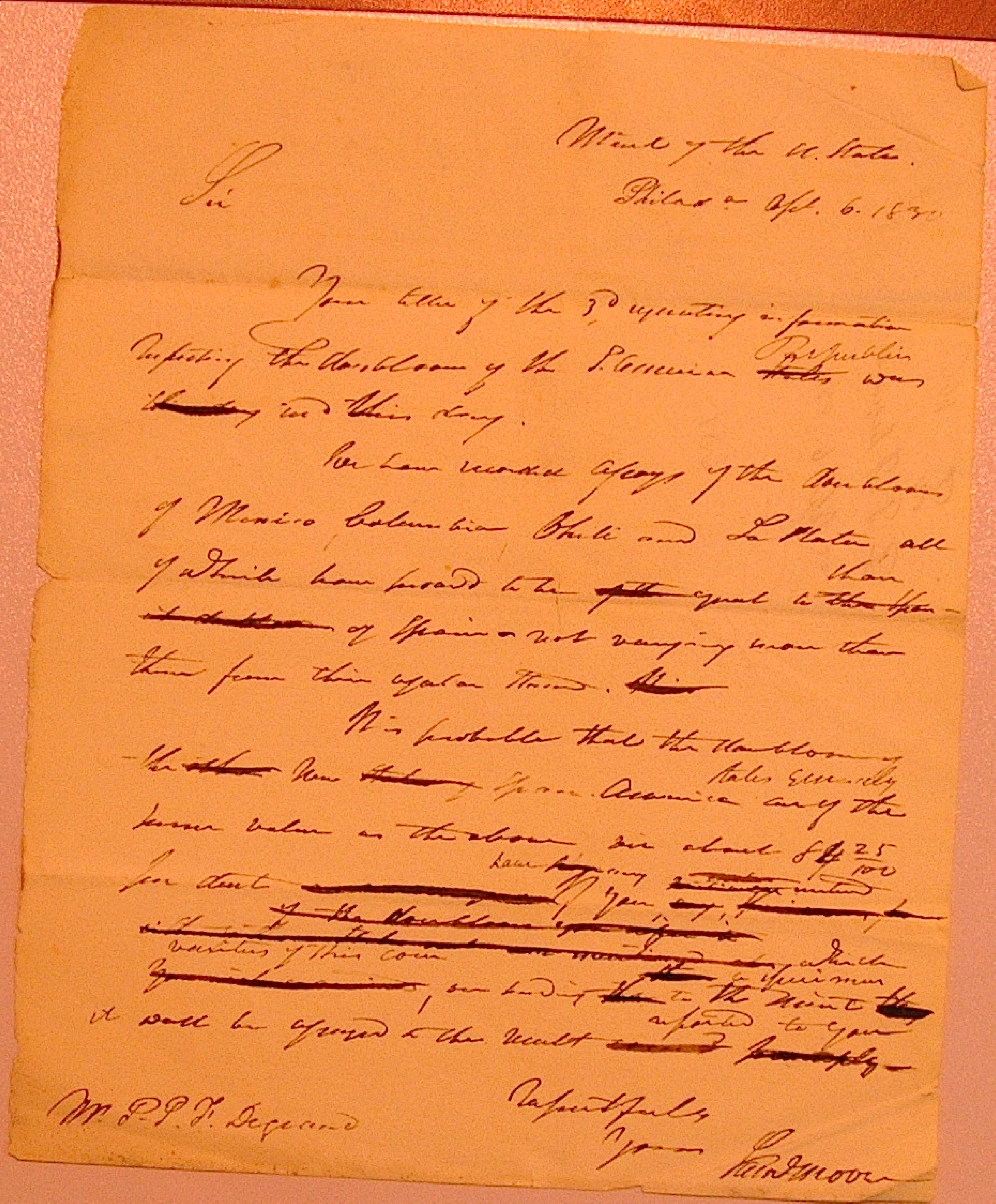
Sir

Will you do me the favor to
the Results of your assays of
of various South Amn Republics?

Begging you to excuse the trouble,
I remain

Yours respectfully

P. P. F. Degrand



Mint of the U. States
Philada. Apl. 6. 1830

Sir

Your letter of the 3d requesting information respecting the Doubloons of the S. American ~~States~~ Republics was ~~[illegible]~~ recd this day.

We have recorded assays of the Doubloons of Mexico, Colombia, Chili and La Plata, all of which have proved to be ~~[illegible]~~ equal to ~~the~~ than Span-~~ish doubloons~~ of Spain & not varying more than three from their regular standard. ~~Sir~~

It is probable that the Doubloons of ~~the other~~ New ~~States~~ of Span. America States generally are of the same value as the above viz about $16 25/100 for each ~~[illegible]~~. If you have any ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~of the Doubloons [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ varieties of this coin ~~[illegible]~~ which ~~[illegible]~~, on sending ~~them~~ specimens to the Mint ~~they~~ it will be assayed & the result ~~[illegible]~~ reported to you ~~[illegible]~~.

Respectfully
Yours
Saml Moore

Mr P. P. F. Degrand

Sir

Birmingham April 6. 1830

The Planchets to the enclosed invoice we hope will in all respects receive your approbation — I have given daily attention to the processes which they undergo, and so far as good appearances can be confirmed by trials of a few of the articles in the various stages, taken promiscuously from the heaps, we have no reason to question the excellent quality of this consignment — We expect to send the remainder of the order by the Packet of the 20 inst.*, and hope soon to be favoured with your further commands.

The Rolls were put on board the Delaware, which ship was obliged to put back, so damaged as to be compelled to discharge. The Cargo, we have been informed, is not supposed to be damaged, and it is expected that the ship will be ready for sea in a few days —

I remain for Self & Sons

Your obliged obd^t Servant

Wm Harrold

* P.S. I have just learned that next week being Easter week (our greatest holiday) the people employed in making the Planchets cannot be induced to work, we may therefore be obliged to defer sending the remainder until the packet of May 8th.

WH

To the Hon^ble

~~To the~~ Select & Common Councils

of the City of Phila^a.

It is respectfully informed

concerning the

that the new Union ~~[illegible]~~ Estab^t ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ would be [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ by permission ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

to lay an iron pipe or small culvert ~~[illegible]~~ from the N. E. corner of the ~~[illegible]~~

Mint ~~[illegible]~~ to the ~~[illegible]~~ city culvert opening

near the intersection of ~~[illegible]~~ High Street and Juniper.

~~[illegible]~~ The ~~[illegible]~~ citizens of the

~~[illegible]~~ in this measure

Inhabitants would also ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in the

accumulation of air ~~[illegible]~~ resulting from the

discharge of ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

water from the steam Engine

Engine ~~[illegible]~~ of the

~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ with the Street, would ~~[illegible]~~

thus be obviated ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

It is therefore respectfully requested that ~~[illegible]~~ permission

Councils would be pleased to grant ~~[illegible]~~

to the Union to form the proposed connection, at some convenient

~~[illegible]~~ Mint of the U. States

period ~~[illegible]~~ within the current year.

Apl. 8. 1830

Henderson

Secretary ~~[illegible]~~

of assayers & by comparison with that Institution be able after a short period to give to the result of its assay an estimation which could be well relied on affording thereby a knowledge of the fineness of the deposit & also its intrinsic value in dust — It would ~~[illegible]~~ again to be useful in passing from hand to hand & would soon reach the hands of the banks or the Merchants coming to the Northern cities & thus reach the Mint — having by the assay of deposit prepared for the [illegible] eventually the office [illegible] of the [illegible] — In addition to this it would comport ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with the~~ fostering care of the Govt over all domestic interests to allow of prompt payment of the value of the gold in gold coin as soon as the value could be ascertained — and make no charge for coinage ~~[illegible]~~ on gold ——

This system would it appear to me attain your object in promoting efficiently the interest of the Miners without involving any question ~~of [illegible]~~ —

The assayer would employ but a small portion of the mass ~~[illegible]~~ worthless deposit & there might be liability to fraud by some metallic bars introduced in the deposit when found in the Mint — the assayer should be instructed with the means of detecting this by the Hydrostatic balance, & the fraud should be made a subject of the action of the State Laws rather than to those of the United States, the local courts being more accessible —

I would now submit to you whether the whole assay of the gold in fostering the Gold Mine ~~[illegible]~~ would not with less complaints and equal advantage be devoted to the facilities offered to depositors of gold of the U States at the Mint —

The number of Assayers & assay would not be numerous and therefore the Miners would again to make large deposits, the balance on the assay would not be greater than for a small one

The persons to be selected should be sent on to the [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] &c —

[illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Apl. 7th 1836

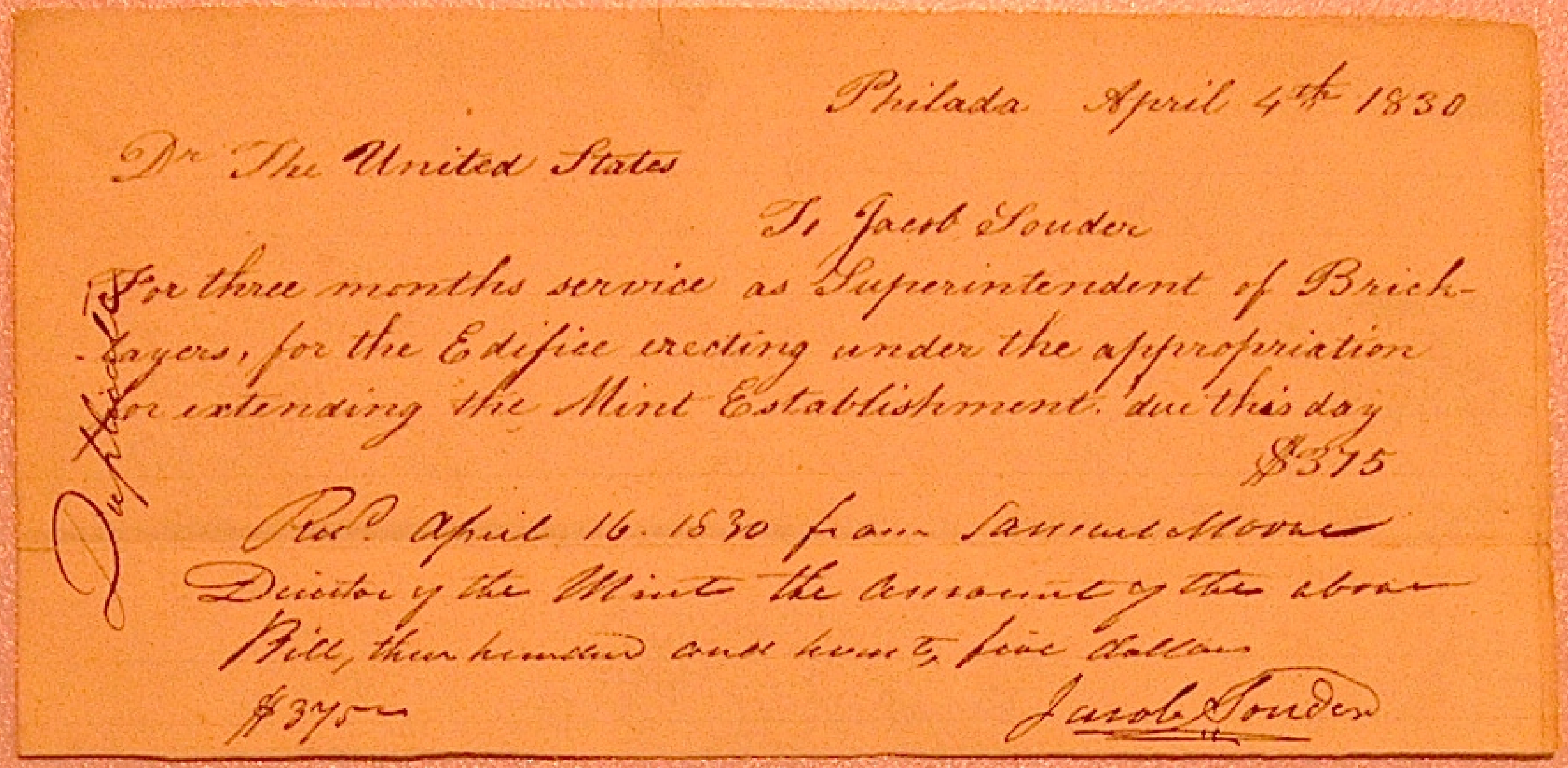
Sir

I enclose the certificate of the Gold Deposits made on acct. of B & W. Delafield — A coinage of Gold will ~~[illegible]~~ take place about the first of May — which will include this deposit —

The Bolivar dollar, so far as we have had opportunities of determining their value are found, ~~[illegible]~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ compare ~~[illegible]~~ with ~~to~~ the Spanish and Mexican. Their coinage ~~of the~~ is new. I have ~~[illegible]~~ given [illegible] to the depositor —

Quarter dollars can not be coined for some months, ~~[illegible]~~ we are about to commence the coinage of dimes & half ~~dimes~~ nor can any considerable amt. of these be got until the new Mint is in operation —

Very respectfully
Your ob.
Saml Moore



Philada April 4th 1830

Dr The United States

To Jacob Souder

For three months service as Superintendent of Bricklayers, for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment. due this day

$375

Recd. April 16. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the amount of the above Bill, three hundred and seventy five dollars

$375

Jacob Souder

Duplicate

170
To Jas. Maxwell
Cash. Pla. Bk.
Bank of Georgia
April 1830
April 29 1830
1643

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Apl. ~~[illegible]~~ 29 1830

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 14th, recd. ~~[illegible]~~ on the 27th ~~by~~ I have to observe — The Mint does not purchase gold or silver — When either is ~~bought~~ deposited for coinage its actual value is ascertained by an assay thereof ~~—~~ which is generally accomplished in 24 to 48 hours and for the value a certificate is given payable when coined —

The usual duration of the Mint has been to coin gold over in 90 days — when however an unusual supply ~~of~~ is recd. an intermediate coinage takes place —

~~The~~ Certificates of Gold deposits can be sold according to the time [illegible] used — [illegible] generally at a premium which varies according to the interval which is to elapse before ~~the~~ coinage ~~will take place~~ ~~[illegible] which information is given to the depositor~~, ~~[illegible]~~ Gold now bears a premium of ~~[illegible]~~ from 2½ to 3 per cent but appears to be declining — When the coinage is known to be near the Broker give usually the highest premium for gold, but that is when the U.S. B. usually give the highest —

There is a good deal of uncertainty in the value of different parcels of the gold ~~[illegible]~~ recd ~~[illegible]~~ from the gold districts of the Southern States. This arises chiefly

modes of its various treatment
from the different ~~ways of treating~~ ~~[illegible]~~ it ~~the kinds~~ of
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ for it is probable that the quality of it as
found in nature is ~~[illegible]~~ very similar when mixed in
~~[illegible]~~ dust & as taken from the mine, ~~it~~
~~[illegible]~~ grains ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with~~ the earthy & stony matter ~~[illegible]~~
having been ~~carefully~~ thoroughly ~~[illegible]~~ generally
~~[illegible]~~ separated it will ~~[illegible]~~ not deviate ~~[illegible]~~ much from
is 22 carats fine &
our standard gold which ~~is~~ worth 88⅞ cents per dwt.
Reagents under any of artificial form
But when ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with the [illegible] the quality~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~by~~ having been collected ~~by~~ with Mercury ~~[illegible]~~ having been melted
~~[illegible]~~ The quality is much
more variable ~~& the extremes~~ of value ranging from
~~[illegible] 96 97/100 [illegible]~~
72 cents to 95 cents per dwt. — The ~~[illegible]~~ average
U States gold
value of all the ~~gold~~ we have seen ~~[illegible]~~ is about 86½
under^d ~~at~~ and the highest about 85 ~~[illegible] 96 97/100 [illegible]~~
cents ~~at~~ the lowest extreme 82. ~~Of these [illegible]~~
of an extreme as low as 72 — the highest standard is about 95. Pure gold is worth 96 97/100
[illegible] per the gold rec^d from Georgia
~~[illegible]~~ has been ~~[illegible]~~ chiefly in bars having been melted ~~The~~
~~& the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ quality has been ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
quality ~~[illegible]~~ better than Standard & in some instances
under it probable
is much better ~~than~~ than ~~[illegible]~~ that the
Melting was performed with the addition of some refining
flux — ~~If~~ The average ~~at~~ ~~[illegible]~~ value has been about 91 cents ✗
~~gold is worth 6 97/100 [illegible]~~

If your Bank proposes to buy ~~the~~ gold ~~[illegible]~~
not
at a particular price, subject to correction after its value
has been ~~[illegible]~~ ascertained, ~~the~~ an average price of 85 cents
per penny^t would be perhaps as much as would ~~[illegible]~~
safe all
be ~~[illegible]~~ regarding the ~~[illegible]~~ contingencies to which
the transaction is liable — But ~~if~~ it is presumed
that ~~[illegible]~~ ~~on ascertaining the [illegible]~~
~~accounts with those operation~~ the practice will ~~[illegible]~~ ~~will be preferable~~

✗ A deposite amounting to nearly 10000 on the 16 inst its value from 90 grains ~~[illegible]~~ said to be worth 89½ cents nearly

eventually prevail of making advances to
the Miners on account leaving the final
adjustment of ~~[illegible]~~ the price to depend on the
result of the Mint ~~[illegible]~~ Assay — It is probable
that not ~~more~~ than one Month would usually
elapse from the time of transmitting Gold to the
Mint before ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ its actual value
would be known to you and the am.^t rec.^d in Notes of the
Agent should be
U. S. Bank if your ~~[illegible]~~ authorised to require
the Mint authorized to forward the proceeds in that
manner —

I wrote ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ on the 24
President of the State
ulto. ~~[illegible]~~ in communicatio to the Central Bank
at Milledgeville in reply to inquiries addressed
to me ~~[illegible]~~ on this subject generally & I will
beg leave to refer you to that letter presuming that
it is easily accessible to you & I do this the more
readily ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
from the U. States ~~[illegible]~~ my disposition ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ by ~~[illegible]~~ by the ~~[illegible]~~ Mint ~~[illegible]~~ at ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ to the several Banks of Georgia adjacent to the gold districts
certain accommodations
offering ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ facilities for the ~~[illegible]~~ objects to
which your letter relates —

~~You will probably note the [illegible]~~

of forwarding a quantity of Gold procured on such terms as you may deem fair for the occasion the result of which be a more satisfactory illustration of the proceedings at the Mint than any description — If you decide on forwarding to the Mint ~~[illegible]~~ of the Georgia gold ~~[illegible]~~ you forward ~~[illegible]~~ will meet immediate attention.

No expense is incurred here if the bullion be of our standard — its full wt is, in that case, returned in coin — If it be inferior to standard there is a small charge for refining which rarely exceeds 1/7 of one per ct on gold — If finer than stand. there would strictly be a charge for alloy but on gold bullion this is merely nominal — ~~[illegible] of your forwarding any quantity of gold [illegible]~~

If any further ~~[illegible]~~ information can be useful ~~[illegible]~~ in promoting your purpose ~~[illegible]~~ of engaging in the purchase of gold it will be very freely rendered —

Very respectfully
Yours
Saml Moore

P.S. — I have detained this ~~[illegible]~~ to mention the result of another deposit ~~[illegible]~~ gold in its native form, grains & small pebbles, ~~[illegible]~~ that has been assayed this morning — It proves to be worth ~~[illegible]~~ 87 1/3 cents per pennywt ~~[illegible]~~ small portions for the ct.

To
Hon. Wilson
Lumpkin
Washington
Apl 27/1830

Duplicate

We acknowledge to have received this tenth day of April 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the sums annexed to our names respectively on account for piece work executed on the Marble caps and bases of the columns for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

		D.	C.
Francis Lewing	Frances Blewing	40	00
Watson Kirkham	Watson Kirkham	40	00
Peter Kirkland	Peter Kirkland	40	00
Peter McMorland	Peter McMarland	40	00
William Malloch	William Malloch	40	00
Thomas Walker	Thomas Walker	40	00
John Hill	John Hill	40	00
	Dollars	280	00

Mint of the U. States
Philad.a April 10. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

Mint of the U. States
Philada. April 7. 1830

Sir

The period being near, when the Bill authorising the sale of the site now occupied by the Mint, and the application of the proceeds thereof in aid of the appropriation for extending the Establishment, ~~is~~ may be ~~the~~ subject of consideration, permit me briefly to revert to the circumstances under which the attention of Congress has been solicited to the subject at this time.

Of the sum of $120000 appropriated at the last session, for the purpose of extending the Mint, ~~site~~ $31,666.67 were expended in procuring an eligible site. The considerations rendering it highly expedient to relinquish the present site, together with the relative advantages of various positions offered ~~[illegible]~~ to any notice, are not now repeated. They were carefully submitted to the President, by whose approbation the selection was made. That this selection was fortunate is abundantly manifest now.

The propriety however of this change of position, involving a very sensible diminution of the amount appropriated, notwithstanding the important advantages resulting from it in other respects, would have been questionable, except on the consideration that the ~~present~~ value of the present Establishment, which must have been absorbed in the contemplated improvements if projected on the same site, would be regarded as pertaining to the appropriation. This construction having been approved by the President, the amount for which the property, to be ultimately released from the occupancy of the Mint, ~~can~~ may be rendered available has been relied on as a part of the means for accomplishing the views of the Government in relation to the extension of the ~~Mint~~ Establishment.

It is however obvious that without suspending the operations of the Mint, the present Establishment can not be disposed of, until the new Edifice shall be completed. The special request therefore which it has become my duty to prefer, is that Congress would be pleased to grant, in anticipation, the probable amount for which this property may be rendered available by a sale. In my ~~[illegible]~~ communication of the 30th January this was estimated at $20,000. A judicious sale aided by a liberal credit will probably realize the full amount of this estimate. —

If the above request should be granted the amount of applicable means will thus be increased to $140,000, of which after deducting the sum expended for the new site, there will remain $108,333.33 for the construction of the Edifice and procuring machinery. Without transcending this amount the whole establishment will be accomplished, unless it shall be the will of Congress to extend the appropriation for the purposes mentioned in my communication before referred to, and which I beg leave earnestly to repeat.

The roof ~~&~~ appropriate to an Edifice of the character adapted for the Mint, is too flat to be ~~[illegible]~~ securely covered with ordinary materials — a metallic covering is therefore ~~[illegible]~~ essentially substituted in such cases, and for this purpose copper is ~~[illegible]~~ especially recommended by its peculiar fitness. It is admitted that copper is ~~[illegible]~~ in its first cost, among the most expensive of the materials usually employed ~~[illegible]~~. It is however incomparably the most efficient, and eventually

~~[illegible]~~ ~~cheapest~~ proves the most economical.

The whole cost of a copper roof was estimated in ~~my former~~ communication before referred to at $10000 ~~[illegible]~~ an amount which after full reconsideration of the subject ~~of this estimate~~ I perceive no sufficient ground for reducing ~~the amount~~. This expenditure would however so much restrict the sum applicable to other ~~indispensable~~ objects that it is wished to refer the question respectfully to the pleasure of Congress — If the measure should not be sanctioned ~~by this ap-~~ ~~[illegible]~~, a cheaper material must be employed for the appropriation will not be exceeded.

~~[illegible]~~ The manner of ~~finishing~~ the exterior ~~of the Edifice~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Another question ~~which~~ it is wished also to refer to the same authority. The South ~~[illegible]~~ erected during the past season has been faced with marble ~~[illegible]~~ on the flanks as well as in front, conformably to the suggestion on that subject approved by the President in August last. ~~It was then~~ designed that the ~~[illegible]~~ marble on the North ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ should be so ~~[illegible]~~ material. That all corresponding parts of the two fronts visible from the same point of view ~~[illegible]~~ might harmonize the employment of marble being restricted to these. The effect of this modification of the original plan on the appearance ~~[illegible]~~ of this part of the Structure ~~[illegible]~~ is so highly approved, that for this reason as well as for the greater durability I would respectfully submit for consideration the ~~[illegible]~~ advantages of extending the same style ~~of the exterior~~ throughout the whole Edifice. This portion ~~[illegible]~~ is bounded by a line which offers the option of facing the residue of the building intended in the original plan to be wrought out either with marble or with rough casting, as the pleasure of Congress shall propose. The whole expense of this modification ~~would~~ would be covered by an additional approp. of $13000

Should it meet the approbation of Congress, that in addition to the above the sum of $7000 ~~be appropriated~~ should be appropriated, as mentioned in my former comm^n to cover incidental expenses of the possible course of alterations, and to aid in surrounding the whole Edifice by a permanent wall ~~the State~~ the additional approp^n would be 53,000 of which $20000 can be eventually be refunded by a sale of the property ~~[illegible]~~ pertaining to the ~~[illegible]~~ present site —

I have the honour to be
with very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Saml Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham

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S. Moore
to S. D. Ingham
Secretary Treasury
Feby 7 1830
regarding additional
appropriation for
the new Mint

Mint of the United States
Philada. Apl. 9. 1830

Sir

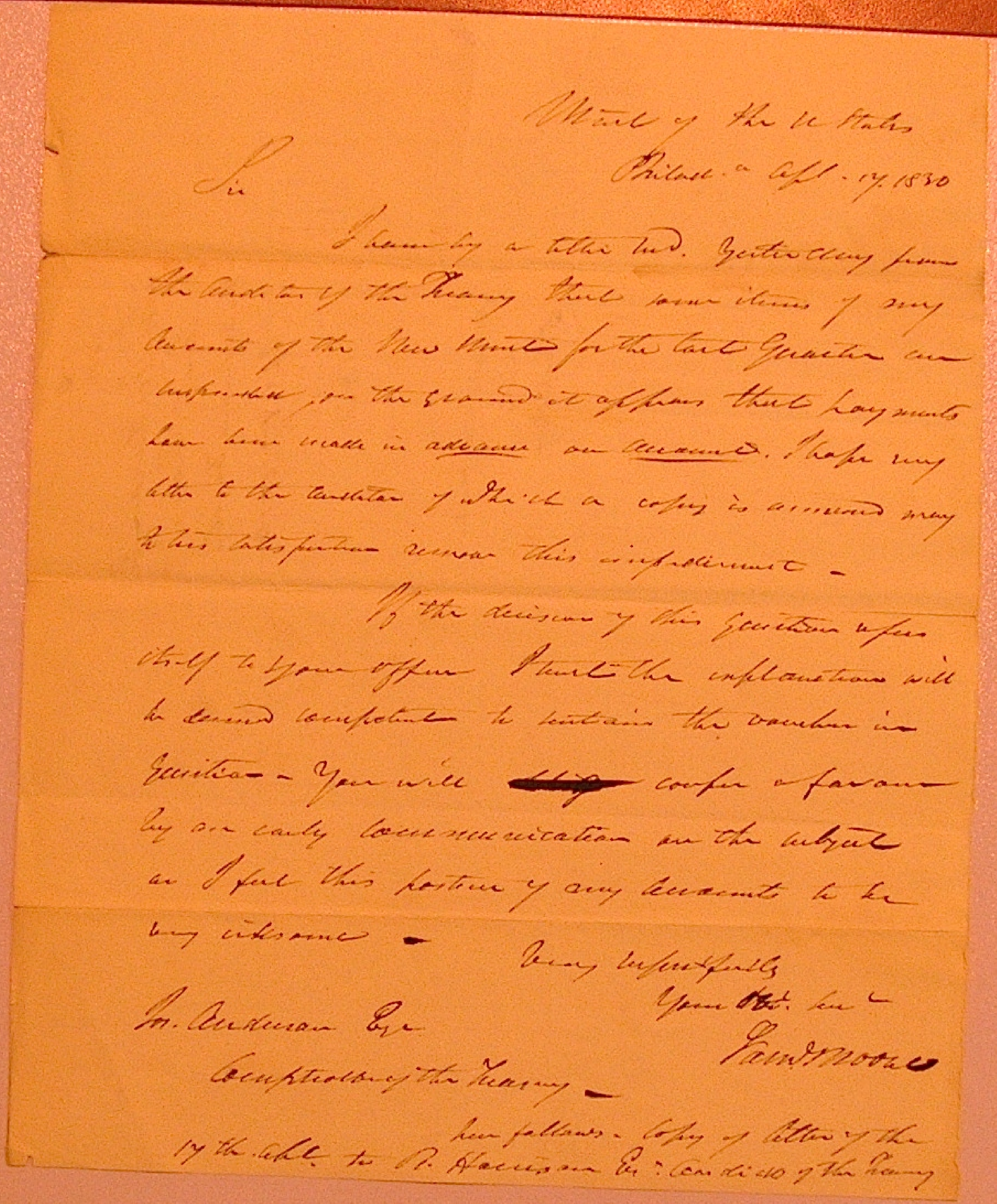
I forward herewith an Account Current of Disbursements under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment made within the Quarter ending 31st March 1830 with the vouchers relating thereto

Very respectfully

Your obed Servt.

Saml Moore
Director

Richard Harrison Esqr.
Auditor of the Treasury



Mint of the U States
Philada. Sept. 17. 1830

Sir

I learn by a letter recd. yesterday from the Auditor of the Treasury that some items of my accounts of the New Mint for the last Quarter are suspended, on the ground it appears that payments have been made in advance on account. I hope my letter to the Auditor of which a copy is annexed may to his satisfaction remove this impediment —

If the decision of this question refers itself to your office I trust the explanations will be deemed competent to sustain the voucher in question — You will ~~[illegible]~~ confer a favour by an early communication on the subject as I feel this posture of my accounts to be very irksome —

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Sert.
Saml. Moore

Jos. Anderson Esq
Comptroller of the Treasury —

here follows - copy of letter of the 17th inst. to R. Harrison Esq. Auditor of the Treasury

Mint of the United States
Philad.a April 17. 1830

Sir

Yours of the 14 stating that certain items of my accounts for the New Mint Buildings forwarded on the 9th. inst. reported to the Comptroller as were suspended was rec.d yesterday. I hope it may be satisfactorily explanatory of the principle on which the suspensions appear to be founded to state that payments on account have in no instance been in advance for work to be done or materials delivered thereafter — but always for value previously received and uniformly for less than had been actually done or actually delivered; leaving always according to express stipulation a balance known to be due from the U. States of which the amount however might not be strictly ascertained at the time. The payment is stated in such instances to be on account because it was known not to be in full to the date.

To adopt a different mode would I am convinced be unfavorable to the public interest in the construction of the Edifices in question and in relation to some of the cases involved would be inconvenient and embarrassing — Hoping that this early explanation will remove the impediment to the acceptance of the vouchers alluded to

Very respectfully
Your obed.t Serv.t
Sam.l Moore

R. Harrison Esq.
Auditor of the Treasury

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, during the month of March and April 1850

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 27 March to the 8th of Apl. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Thomas Lee	Marble Masons	12	1	50	18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boager		11¼			16	87½	Gaifrim Boger	
William Garrigues		4¼			6	37½	Wm Garrigues	
Adam Hunter		5¼			7	87½	Adam Hunter	
Morgan Clancy		5			7	50	Morgan Clancy	
William McDonnald		5¼			7	87½	Wm MacDonald	
Morton Riley		5¼			7	87½	Henry Baxter	
Henry Baxter		4¾			7	12½	Morton Riley	
William Booth		3¾			5	62½	Wm Booth	
John School		5½			8	25	John School	
Peter Barbor		5¼			7	87½	Peter Barlow	
John Halbert		3¾			5	62½	John Holbert	
Thomas Lee		2			3		Thomas Lee	
Philiph Candroff		10			15		Philip Endroff	
Jacob H. Patton		11¼			16	87½	Jacob W Patton	
Andrew Brennan		11¼			16	87½	Andrew Brenner	
James Bowman		10¾			16	12½	James Bowman	
William Cannan		7½			11	25	Wm Canning	
Michael Lennard		12			18		Michl Leonard	
William Lees		9½			14	25	William Lees	
Michael Hurely		6	1	25	7	50	Michael Hurley	
Christian Fizer		11¼	1	50	16	87½	Christian Fryer	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	9		83½	7	51½	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		9			7	51½	Robert Hunter	
Charles Linch		9			7	51½	C. his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard		9			7	51½	Arthur Baird	
Robert Hunter		6½			5	44	Robert Hunter	
James Mair		8½			7	09¾	James Mair	
William Green		8½			7	09¾	William Green	
					$ 292	32		

Mint of the United States

Philada April 10th 1850

Saml Moore

Director

Samuel Moore Esqr
Director of the Mint US
Philada

Boston 10 Apl 1830

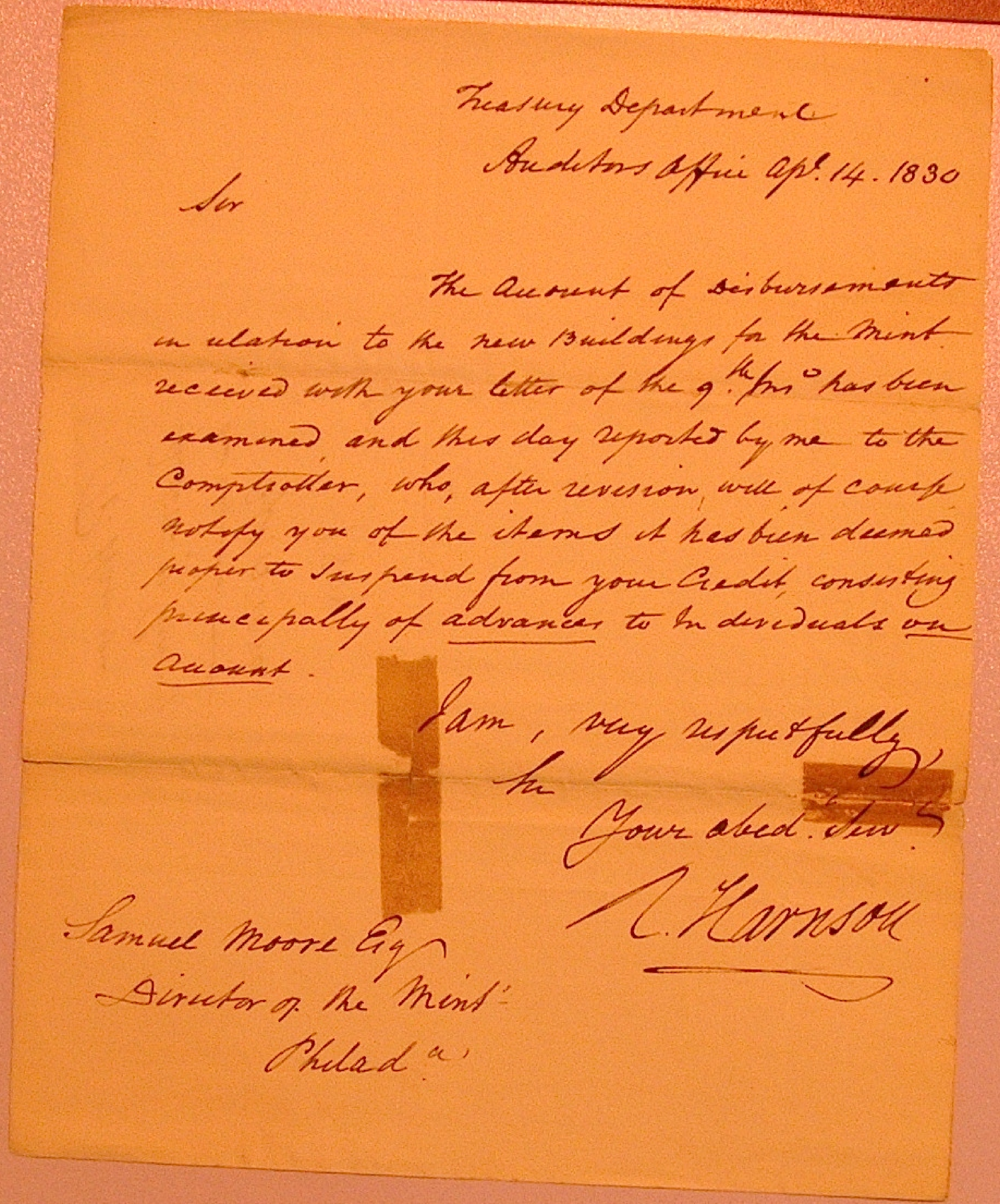
Sir

Accept my particular thanks, for the interesting information given me in your kind favor 6 Instt and for your obliging offer of which I will take the liberty of availing myself Shd occasion require.

Receive my respectful regard

Boston

P. P. F. Degrand



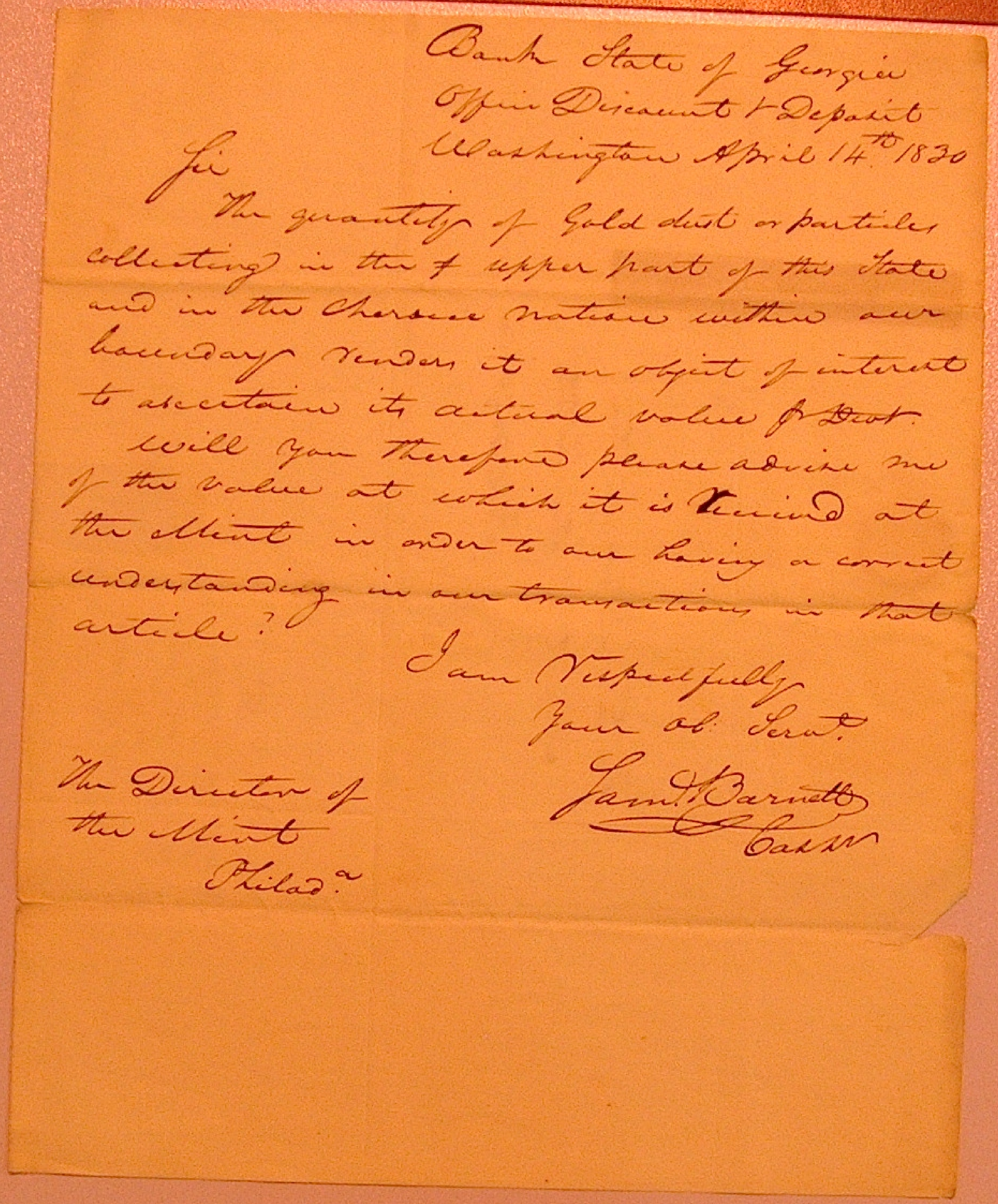
Treasury Department
Auditors Office Apl. 14. 1830

Sir

The Account of disbursements in relation to the new Buildings for the Mint received with your letter of the 9th Inst. has been examined, and this day reported by me to the Comptroller, who, after revision, will of course notify you of the items it has been deemed proper to suspend from your Credit, consisting principally of advances to Individuals on Account.

I am, very respectfully
Sir
Your obed. Serv.
R. Harrison

Samuel Moore Esq.
Director of the Mint.
Philada.



Bank State of Georgia
Office Discount & Deposit
Washington April 14th 1830

Sir

The quantity of Gold dust or particles collecting in the upper part of this State and in the Cherokee nation within our boundary renders it an object of interest to ascertain its actual value p Dwt.

Will you therefore please advise me of the value at which it is received at the Mint in order to our having a correct understanding in our transactions in that article?

I am Respectfully
Your ob. Servt.
Saml. Barnett
Cashr

The Director of
the Mint
Philada.

The United States
with
John Dunn

Duplicate
Receipt No. 76
John Dunn
April 16. 1830
$62.71

The United States

To John Dunn Dr

1830 Jany 4	To 79 tools Sharp	0	79
	" 2 Picks Sharp	0	12
	" 103 tools Sharp	1	03
	" 99 " "	0	99
	" 14 lb of Saw Hangings @ 12½ cts	1	75
	" 58 tools Sharp	0	58
	" 2 Saws ham	0	25
	" 1 Pick Sharp	0	06
	" 104 tools "	1	04
	" 2 Setting Punch Sharp	0	06
	" 115 tools	1	15
	" 1 Crowbar Sharp	0	06
	" 41 tools	0	41
	" 2 Rings to Saw Set	0	12½
	" 93 tools Sharp	0	93
	" 58 " "	0	58
	" 4 Picks "	0	25
	" 102 tools "	1	02
	" 40 " "	0	40
	" 145 lb 1½ Inch Iron made into Gudgeons @ 10 c	14	50
	" 40 tools Sharp	0	40
	" 2 Saws hame	0	25
	" Circular Saw	0	12½
	" 97 tools Sharp	0	97
	" 81 " "	0	81
	" 2 Picks "	0	12½
	" 2 " "	0	12½
	" 1 Ear of a Still	0	12½
	" 3 Wedges to Split Stone	0	18¾
	" 106 tools Sharp	1	06
	" 1 Box work cap 4 lb @ 12½	0	50
	" 99 tools Sharp	0	99
	" 98 " "	0	98
	" Screw & Nut for Saw arbl	0	12½
	" Buck Chisel made	0	25
	" 108 tools Sharp	1	08
	" 38 " "	0	38
	" 22 lb Mingle Iron for Hangings @ 12½	2	75
	" 16 feet Saw hame	0	25
	" 8 Rivet nails made	0	08
	" 93 tools Sharp	0	93
	" 90 " "	0	90
	" 98 " "	0	98
	Carried over	40	48

	Brought up ~~forward~~	40	45
Mar 1	To 72 tools Sharp	0	72
..	89 do	0	89
..	78 do	0	78
..	95 do	0	95
..	1 Saw hone	0	12½
..	53 tools Sharp	0	53
..	2 Bush Chisels	0	50
..	40 tools Sharp	0	40
..	2 Wedges wg. 4 lb @ 12½	0	50
..	2 Wedges new	0	25
..	8 Wedges drest	0	25
..	69 tools Sharp	0	69
..	1 Wedge drest	0	06
..	66 tools Sharp	0	66
..	58 do do	0	58
..	54 do do	0	54
..	1 Long Saw hone	0	25
..	27 tools Sharp	0	27
..	33 do do	0	33
..	57 do do	0	57
..	40 do do	0	40
..	59 do do	0	59
..	27 do do	0	27
..	90 do do	0	90
..	39 do do	0	39
..	59 do do	0	59
..	37 do do	0	37
..	Pan to work Stone on	0	50
..	27 tools Sharp	0	27
..	47 do do	0	47
..	40 do do	0	40
22	79 do do	0	79
..	30 do do	0	30
..	31 do do	0	31
..	59 do do	0	59
..	57 do do	0	57
..	54 do do	0	54
..	38 do do	0	38
..	33 do do	0	33
..	48 do do	0	48
..	23 do do	0	23
		$ 59	87

Brought up	59	87
1 Crow Bar Sharp	0	18
20 tools do	0	20
55 do do	0	55
25 do do	0	25
57 do do	0	57
55 do do	0	55
54 do do	0	54
E. E.	$ 62	71

Philad. April 1st 1830

Ex. John Struthers

Duplicate

Received April 16 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Sixty two dollars 71/100, the amount of the above acct. for work done on account of the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

$ 62.71 John Quinn

Received April 16. 1830 from Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint One hundred and eighty nine
[illegible] the Edifice erecting

United States ~~Mint~~
to N. M. Learnard Dr

To Sawing 949 ft 3 of Marble at 20 Cts p ft $ 189.69
April 1st 1830

Cr John Struthers

Duplicate

Received April 16. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One hundred and eighty nine Dollars 69/100 for sawing Marble for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill.

M. M. Learnord

$ 189.69

Duplicate

Dr. United States

To Davis Henderson

1830

April 16. 1830. For 2105 5/19 Cubic feet of Marble delivered at the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

at 95 cents per cubic foot = $2,000

Duplicate

Recd April 16. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two thousand dollars the amount of the above Bill.

$2000

Davis Henderson

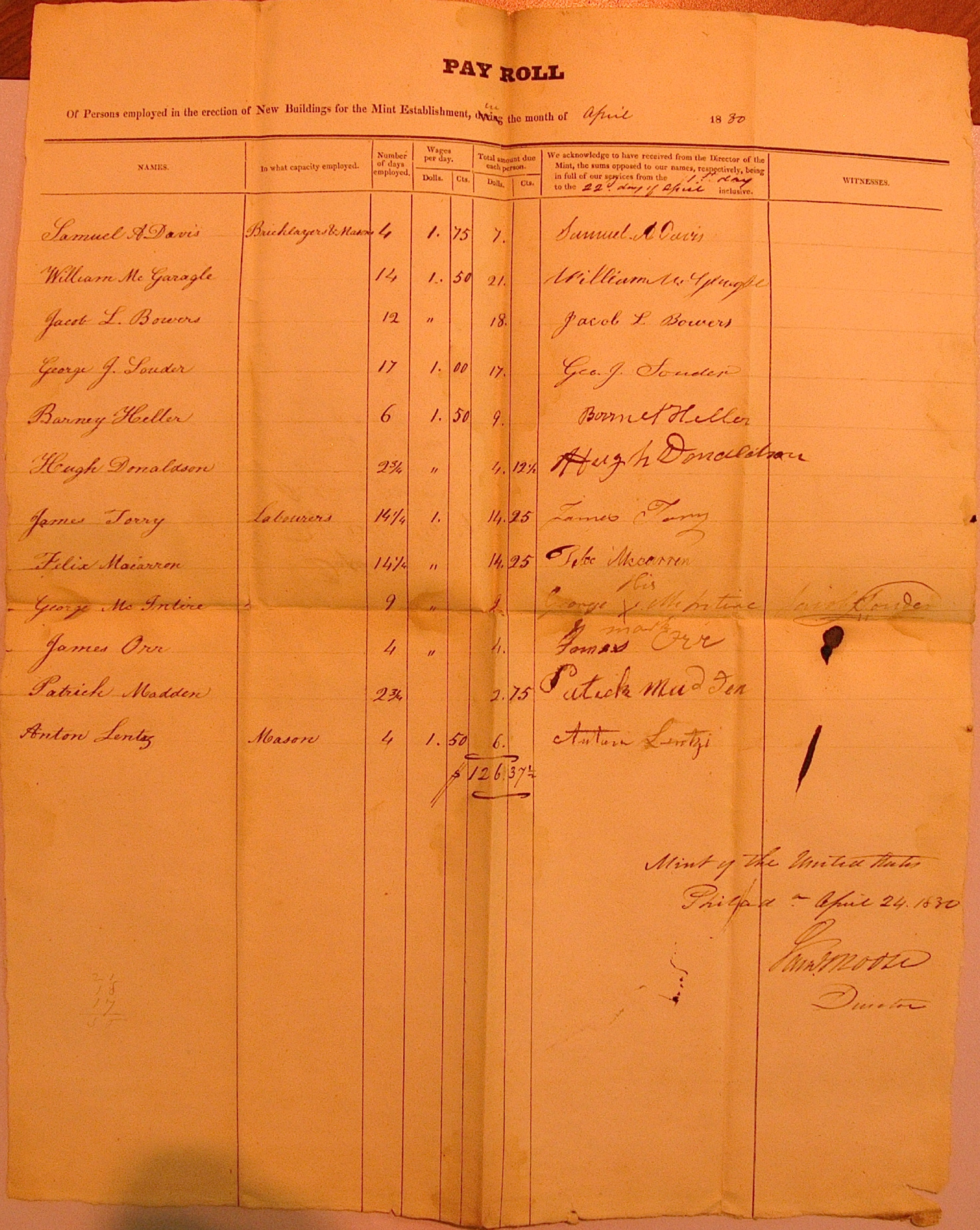
Treasury Department
Auditors Office April 20. 1830

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 17th Inst. In reply, I beg leave to say that I did not, nor do I now, mean to call in question the necessity or advantage of any advances or payments on Account you may judge it expedient to make; but as such advances are to be accounted for by the Individuals whom receive them, not to the Treasury, but to yourself, I trust you will perceive the propriety of not charging them in your public accounts until the particulars of the Service or Supply can be exhibited in the usual kind of Vouchers. You will, I presume, hear further on this subject from the Comptroller. In the mean time I remain, very respectfully,

Sir
Yr. obedt. Servt.
R. Harrison

Saml. Moore Esq.
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia.



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of April 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 1st day to the 22d day of April inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A Davis	Bricklayers & Mason	4	1.	75	7.		Samuel A Davis	
William McGaragle		14	1.	50	21.		William McGaragle	
Jacob L. Bowers		12	"		18.		Jacob L. Bowers	
George J. Souder		17	1.	00	17.		Geo. J. Souder	
Barney Heller		6	1.	50	9.		Barnet Heller	
Hugh Donaldson		2¾	"		4.	12½	Hugh Donaldson	
James Torry	Labourers	14¼	1.		14.	25	James Torry	
Felix Macarren		14¼	"		14.	25	Felix Mccarren	
George McIntire		9	"		9.		George his x mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
James Orr		4	"		4.		James Orr	
Patrick Madden		2¾			2.	75	Patrick Madden	
Anton Lentz	Mason	4	1.	50	6.		Anton Lentzi	
					$126.	37½		

Mint of the United States
Philad.a April 24. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

Philada April 23rd 1830

Dr. The United States.

To Edward Conard

Duplicate

for services rendered as watchman about the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment from February 20th. to this day April 23rd 1830, ~~nine weeks~~ inclusive making nine weeks at six dollars per week. . $ 54.00.

Recd April 23rd 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the above sum of $54 in full

$54—

Edward Conard

Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
27. April, 1830.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 17. instant, I have to state, that, in relation to your making partial payments for materials furnished before the entire quantity to be received can be ascertained, or to making like payments in part, for work or labor done, or to be done, you must exercise your own discretion — but such payments, according to the rules of this Department, are not to be introduced into your accounts until a specific bill and receipt be furnished to accompany each item of disbursement entered in your Abstracts.

You should, however, forward, with your quarter-yearly accounts, Abstracts of the advances made by you upon unsettled accounts, whereupon the true state of the cash balance against you (if any) will be exhibited.

The vouchers for the sums advanced, but now suspended from your credit, are returned herewith accompanied by an Abstract of them.

With great respect,

Jos Anderson
Comptroller.

Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.

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Philada. April 24. 1830

Dr. The United States

To Francis Levering, Watson Kirkham, Peter Kirkland, Peter McMorland William Malloch Thomas Walker & John Hill for executing in company six sets of Marble Caps and Bases for the South Portico of the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment per contract at $165 per Set . . . . . $ 990.00

Recd. on account as follows.	Feby. 27	$280.
	March 27	280
	Apl. 10	280
		$ 840.00

April 24th 1830 We acknowledge to have recd. this day from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the sums annexed to our names in full balance of the above Account - - -

Francis S. Levering	21.43
Watson Kirkham	21.43
Peter Kirkland	21.43
Peter McMorland	21.43
William Malloch	21.43
Thomas Walker	21.43
John Hill	21.42
	150.00
	$ 990.00

Duplicate

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of April — 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 5th to the 22d April inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	7½	1	75	13	12½	Francis A. Levering	
William Mallock		7¼	1	50	10	87½	William Mallock	
Thomas Walker		6			9		Thomas Walker	
Thomas Lee		12			18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boger		12			18		Godfried Boger	
William Garrigues		5½			8	25	Wm. Garrigues	
Christian Facit		11			16	50	Christian Fozer	
Andrew Bremner		12			18		Andrew Bremner	
Philip Endress		7¾			11	62½	Philip Endress	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
Michael Lunnard		12			18		Michl. Lunnard	
William Leas		11			16	50	William Lea	
Henry Baxter		10			15		Henry Baxter	
John Holbert		9½			14	25	John Holbert	
Adam Hunter		6¾			10	12½	Adam Hunter	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	11½		82½	9.	48¾	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11			9.	07½	Robert Hunter	
Charles Linch	76 feet sawing at 25 per foot				19.	00	C. his + mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard	77 feet				19	25	Arthur Baird	
James Mair	56 feet				14.	00	James Mair	
William Green	66 feet				16	50	William Green	
					$302.	56¼		

Mint of the United States

Philada. April 24. 1830

Saml Moore

Director

Know all men by these presents that We, James M. Linnard, of the City of Philadelphia, Lumber-Merchant, and Amos Cowell, of the same city, Coachmaker, are firmly bound to the United States of America in the sum of ~~[illegible]~~ five thousand dollars, to be paid to the said The United States of America their certain attorney or assigns:- to which payment well and truly to be made, we do hereby bind ourselves, and each of us, and each of our executors, and administrators, jointly and severally firmly by these presents:- Sealed with our seals this day of May A. D. 18[illegible]

The Condition of this obligation is such that if Peter [illegible] Fritz, the party of the ~~[illegible]~~ first part to the within written agreement and contract, shall in all things well and faithfully execute and perform the acts and stipulations therein mentioned to be executed and performed by him, and in nowise make default therein, then this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to be and remain in full force virtue and effect.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in
the presence of us

L.S.

L.S.

Ho. Repts. 29th April 1830

D Sir

I am desirous of obtaining your opinion with regard to the propriety of establishing an Assay Office, in the Gold region of the South, & also an Office of deposit with the power of issuing certificates of deposit which should be receivable at the Tre. Dept. &c—

Will you do me the favor, to give yr. ideas fully, & a plan on such a bill as you may think would meet the necessities of the miners & be beneficial to the nation - Your knowledge of what Officers &c. will be necessary in an Office of the kind, and in short sir my _ignorance_ of the subject must be my apology for troubling you. I have anticipated visiting Phila for the purpose of seeing you to obtain information I find however that my duties will not permit me to do so

Yr friend Mr. Miller informs me that you think such a project entirely expedient. Yr opinions _fully_ will much oblige me. Perhaps I will see you upon the rise of Congress

Very Respectfully

Saml P. Carson

ett's Saml Moore }

Philad.a April 27. 1830

Dear Sir.

~~[illegible]~~ Your report on the relative value of gold & silver may be postponed until next session it is probable that the intervening period would offer a new order of instructive facts bearing on the question as regards this country. The tendency of gold to decline in price has no doubt attracted your notice. There will [illegible] obtained [illegible] purpose also. It is now at about 2½ to 3 with a declining aspect. Exchange on London 7½ to 8 is ordinarily quoted, and declining also.

The question then seems likely to [illegible] upon [illegible] the relation of gold to silver with us when the demand for it in the arts and for effecting the economical transportation of specie to distant parts of the U. States shall be the only consideration tending to make it the subject of a premium. It is worthy of remark too that this domestic demand may be in a very sensible proportion supplied from our domestic houses. All appearances indicate a large increase this year from them greater than that portion of which will come to the Mint will probably not be much less than $250,000. An accumulating increase in future years seems also probable as every instance of success in this fascinating pursuit will stimulate to new enterprises.

As to the loss which appears having arisen in your late letter, I can submit to the scolding which it appears must follow without complaining if worse results can be thus averted. I have felt more anxiety occasioned by the untoward aspect which it has most unexpectedly assumed on your account than on my own. But in that position no censure is due to me. The real error is with the Committee. My comm. afforded no ground for the proposal contained in the report except that being illegibly written it may have been incomprehensible. Mr Miller's claims on a favourable report it appears preceded his having any interview previously with the chairman.

I have not a line from Mr Miller for ten days and feel myself to be at sea without a compass which is very little better than being on a shoal —

Major Lewis visited the New Mint with me two days since and appeared pleased with the general plan and with the style of execution of the construction in the foundations of the walls of the building as now in progress.

A few days since I met your son Howard in this City and with much pleasure remarked a more natural aspect of health in his appearance than I have usually seen.

Yours very truly

Hon S. D. Ingham — Saml Moore

Dr. The United States

To T. M & J. M Linnard

For Lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment viz

1830		Ft.				
Jany.	4	804	feet best com: Boards @	2½	20	10
		68	" hemlock Scantg . .	1¼		85
		842	" best com: Boards .	2½	21	05
		257	" Cedar Plank .	3	8	71
	5	652	" heart Boards . . .	2	13	04
	7	902	" best com Bds:	2½	22	55
	8	821	" do do . .	2½	20	52
	9	1824	" do . do . .	2½	45	60
		226	" 6/4 sawed Plank .	3¼	7	34
Feby	2	38	" Cherry Bds . .	3½	1	33
		622	" long hemlock Joist	1½	9	33
	16	64	" heart Scantg . . .	3	1	92
	24	521	" 6/4 Carolina wide Bds	3	15	63
	25	710	" clean heart Plank –	3½	24	85
	27	420	" best com: Plank . .	2½	10	50
		329	" 5/4 Carolina Bds: . .	2½	8	22
March	4	869	" best com Bds: . .	2½	21	72
	5	806	" do do . .	2½	20	15
	9	2058	" clean heart Plank .	3½	72	03
	22	523	" sawed Boards . . .	2¾	14	38
	27	60	" oak Lath . . .	90 Cts p C ft.		54
	31	711	" oak Joist . . .	1¾	12	44
April	1	576	" oak Lath . . .	90 Cts "	5	18
	14	56	" do do . .	90 "		50
	19	96	" do do . . .	90 "		86
				Dollars	379	34

Duplicate

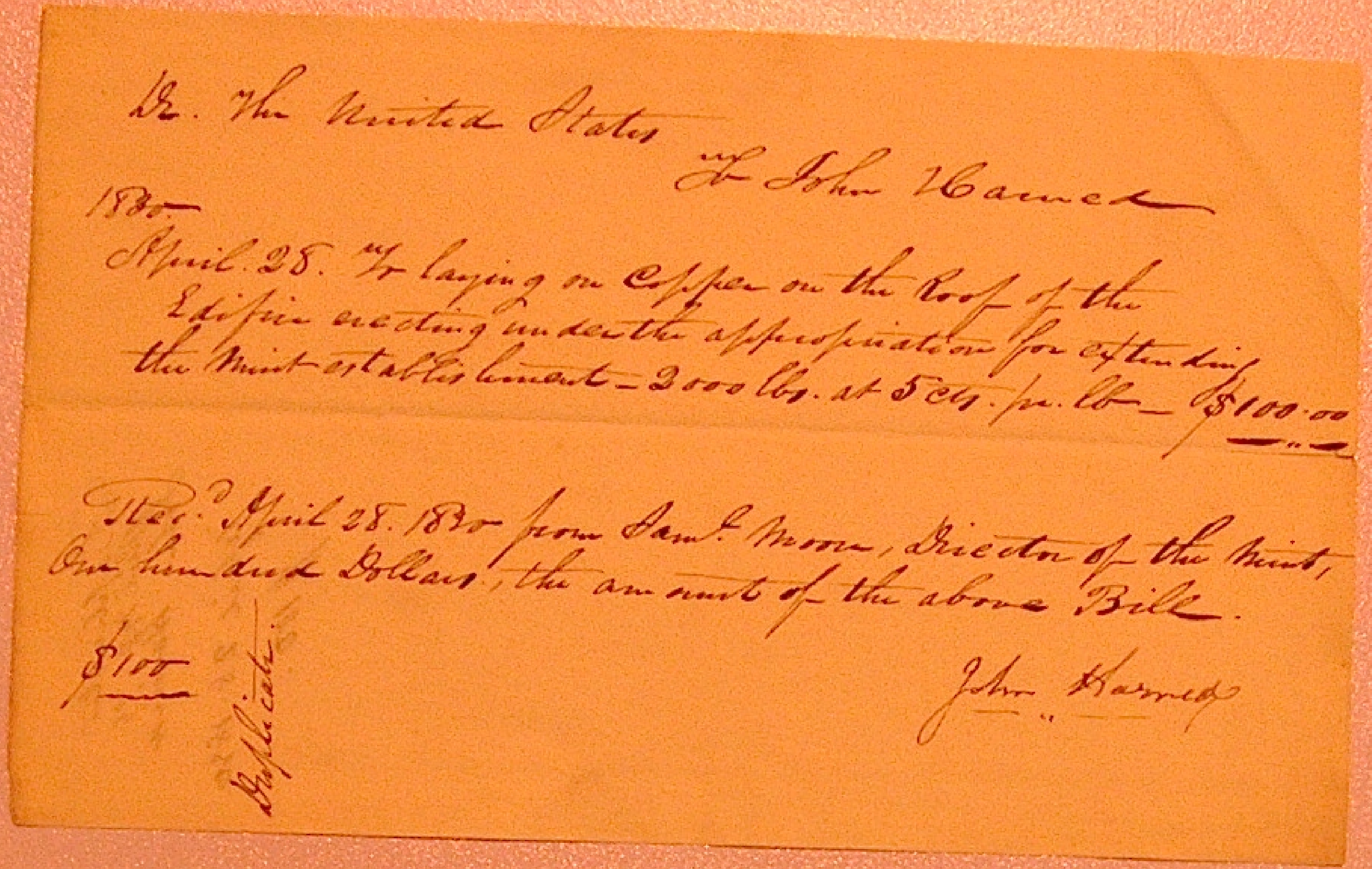
Examined

R O'Neill.

Recd. 26th. May 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint three hundred seventy nine 34/100 dollars, the amount of the above Bill

$ 379.34

T. M & J. M Linnard



Dr. The United States

To John Harned

1830

April 28. To laying on Copper on the Roof of the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint establishment – 2000 lbs. at 5 cts. per lb. – $100.00

Recd. April 28. 1830 from Saml. Moore, Director of the Mint, One hundred Dollars, the amount of the above Bill.

$100

Duplicate.

John Harned

Recd 29th May 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint twenty nine dollars forty five c in full

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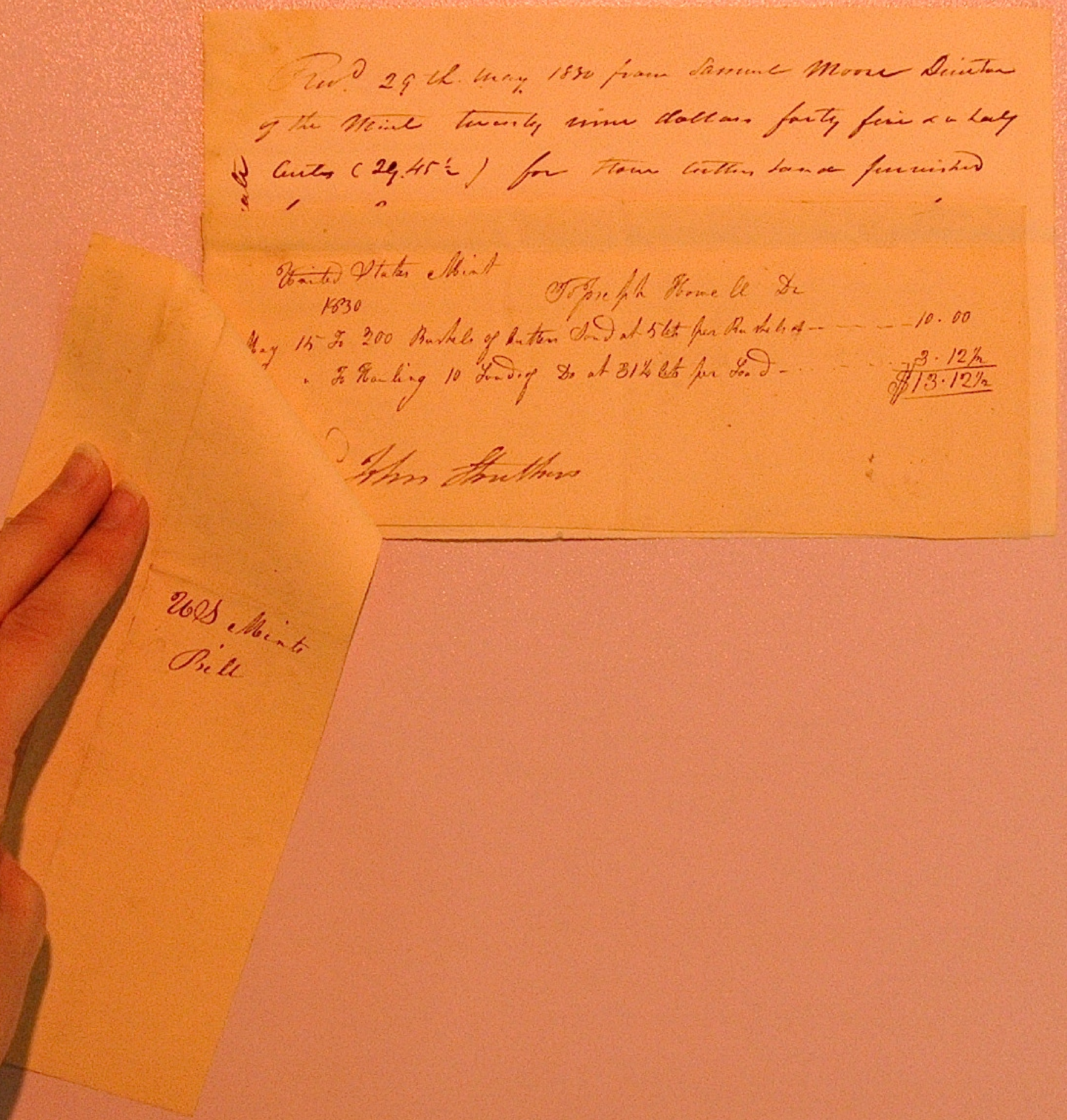
United States Mint

1830 To Joseph Howell Dr

April	5	To 223 Bushels of Cutters Sand at 5 Cts per Bu	11.15
"	"	To Hauling 11 Loads of Do at 31¼ Cts per Load	4.43
	28	To 1 Load of Barr Sand	75
			$16.33

Duplicate

Recd John Struthers



Rec^d 29th May 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint twenty nine dollars forty five & a half cents (29.45½) for Stone cutters sand furnished

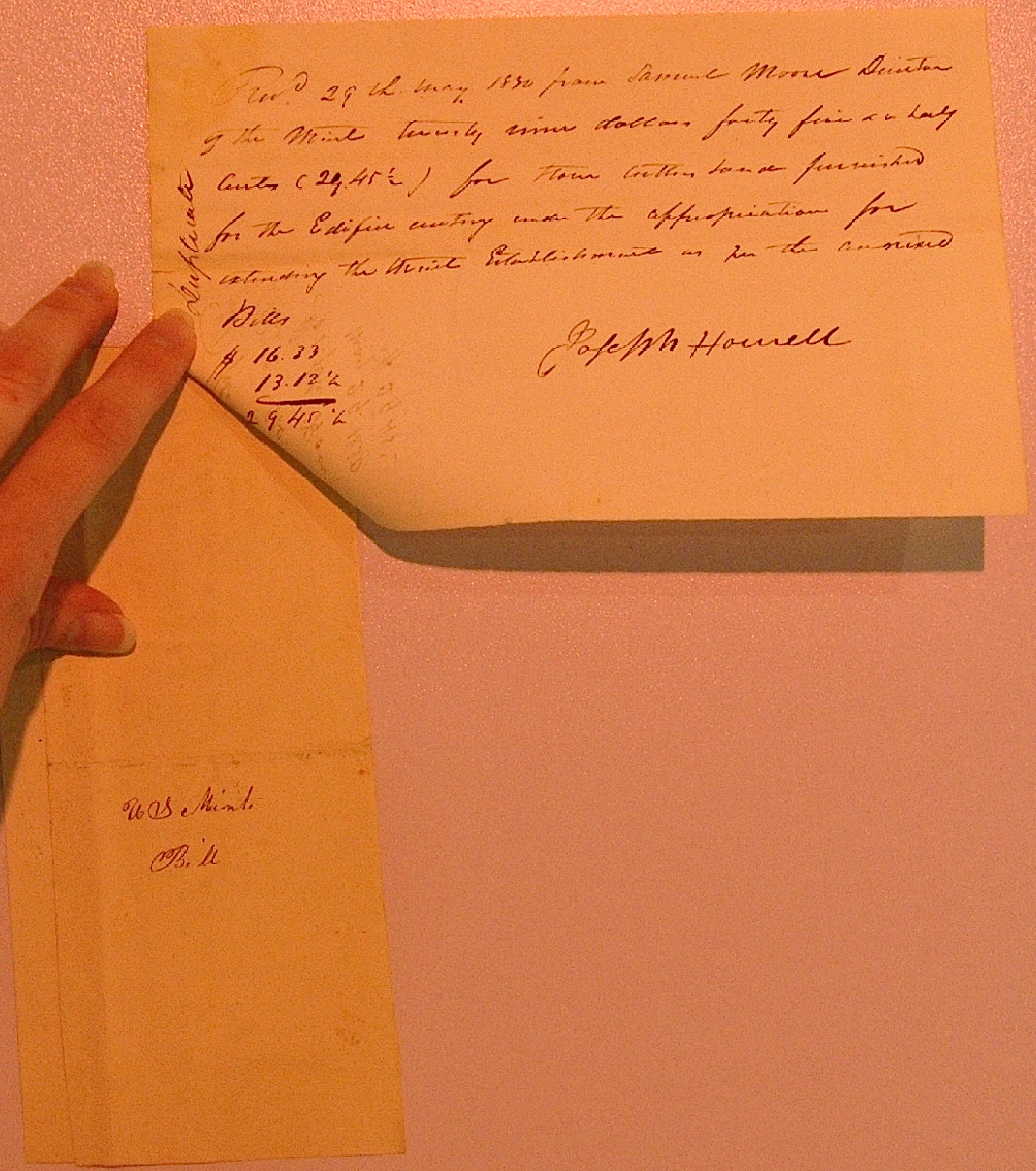
United States Mint

To Joseph Howell Dr

1830		
May 15	To 200 Bushels of Cutters Sand at 5 cts per Bushel	10.00
"	To Hauling 10 Loadings Do at 31¼ cts per Load	3.12½
		$13.12½

John Struthers

U S Mint
Bill



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Recd 29th May 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint twenty nine dollars forty five & a half cents (29.45½) for Stone Cutters work furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bills

Bills
$ 16.33
13.12½
29.45½

Joseph M Howell

U S Mint
Bill

88.8888
4.44440
.352562
35787
4.776527

Mint of the U States
Philad^a. May 27. 1830

Sir

Giving the 21st [illegible] varieties ~~[illegible]~~ in [illegible] Coins — ~~the following~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ have ~~[illegible]~~ examined [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ gold coins ~~[illegible]~~ assayed at the Mint ~~in 1830 in compliance with a resolution of the Senate~~ some value per dwt and ordinary value by tale may be stated ~~[illegible]~~ their weight ~~[illegible]~~ as follows ~~[illegible]~~ which corresponds with ~~[illegible]~~

		dwts — grs.	value per dwt	
Holland —	Ducat.	2. 5½ ..	95 ⅚ cents —	2.12.
G. Britain.	Guinea —	5. 9 44/100 —	89 8/... ..	4.79 6/10
	Sovereign —	5. 3¼ .	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portugal	Half Joe	9. 6 ~~[illegible]~~	88 9/10 .	8.21
France —	20 fr. piece	4. 3¼ .	87 25/100 .	3.61 3/10
Spain —	~~Doubloon~~	~~[illegible]~~ —	~~84 25/100~~	
Mexico — Columbia Chili La Plata	Doubloon	17. 8¾	84 25/100 —	14.61 7/10
~~Brazil~~ —	~~Half Joe~~ [illegible] —		[illegible] —	14.20 [illegible]

Of all these ~~[illegible]~~ coins there are ~~[illegible]~~ subordinate denominations ~~[illegible]~~ the weight & value of which are proportional to the above. ~~[illegible]~~

~~The~~ Gold coins [illegible] United States [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ are worth ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] of one Eagle of 10 dollars ~~[illegible]~~ being 270 grains 264 6 or 11 Dwts 6 grs.

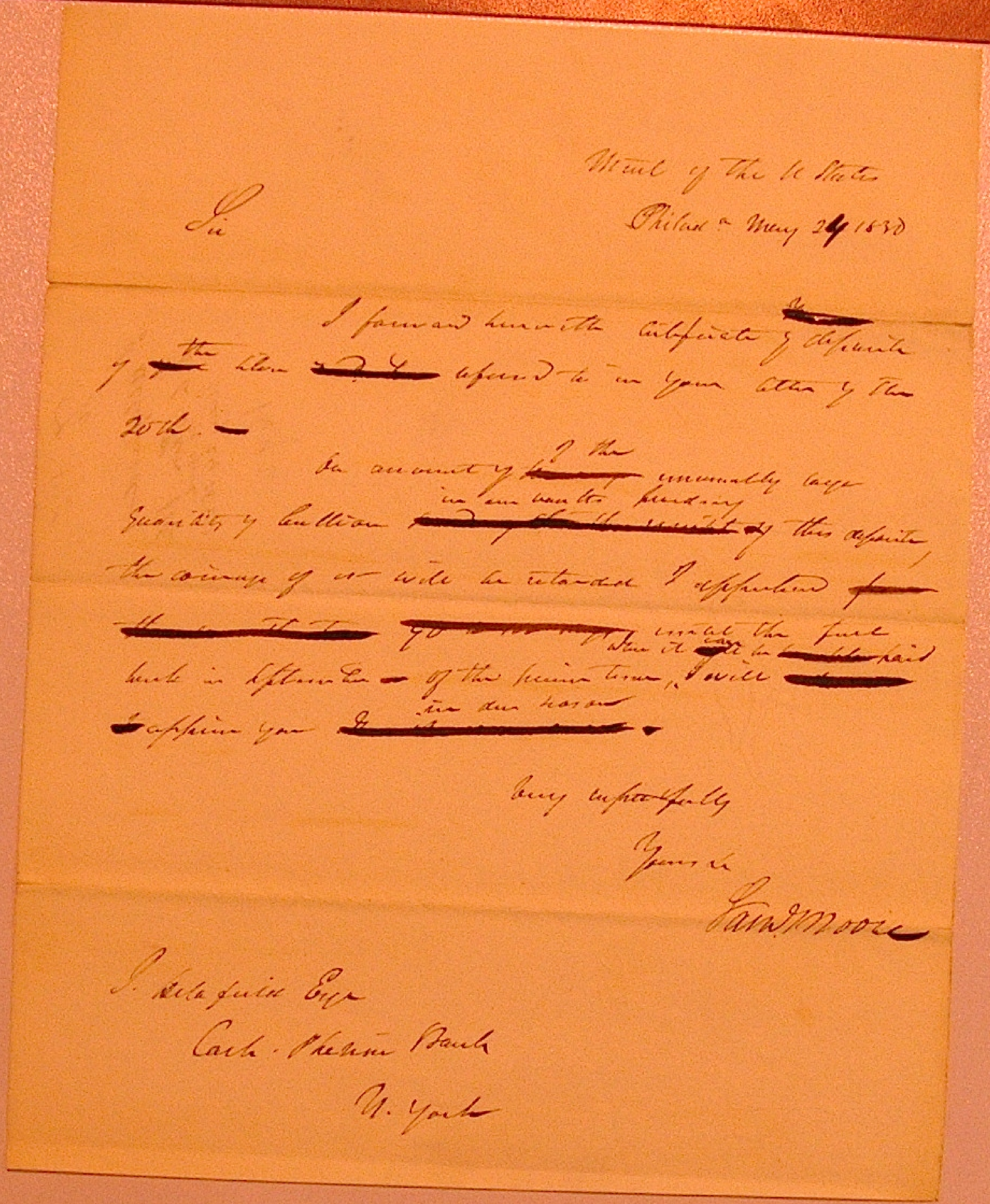
I am not sufficiently aware of the ~~[illegible]~~ object you have in view to ~~[illegible] with any~~ suggest any thing useful additional ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] whether ~~[illegible]~~ the table [illegible] considerable [illegible] useful extent but think it

I transmit herewith a printed sheet containing the wt & value of coins Rating ~~[illegible]~~ as determined in England ~~[illegible]~~ with the [illegible] [illegible] relative to federal money by my Predecessor ~~[illegible]~~ I am sufficiently aware of the ~~[illegible]~~ plan & design of your work to know whether ~~[illegible]~~ this table will be useful, but presume if you have not seen it or the work of Kelly from which the facts except all but the valuations ~~[illegible]~~ to federal money have been taken an inspection of it may be satisfactory

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the ~~[illegible]~~ object you have in view to ~~[illegible]~~ offer any ~~[illegible]~~ additional facts ~~[illegible]~~ but will cheerfully ~~[illegible]~~ attend to your request ~~[illegible]~~ should you desire farther information on any ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ which are [illegible] useful and [illegible] desire [illegible]

To E. H. Burritt
New Britain Conn
May 27. 1830

1830
Mary Ja. [illegible] Nos of the [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ alternate gold coins as follows — [illegible] at [illegible] per cent — those of [illegible] at 87 — those of the



Mint of the U States
Philadª May 24 1830

Sir

I forward herewith certificate of deposite of the silver ~~[illegible]~~ referred to in your letter of the 20th. —

On account of the unusually large quantity of bullion in our vaults pending ~~[illegible]~~ of this deposite the coinage of it will be retarded I apprehend ~~[illegible]~~ until the first week in September — Of the precise time, when it can be paid, I will ~~[illegible]~~ apprize you in due season ~~[illegible]~~.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

J. Delafield Esqr
Cash. Phenix Bank
N. York

Mint of the United States
Philad.a May 13. 1830

Sir

Your letter of the 10th. was duly received — though I do not perceive in what manner the transaction to which you allude now affects you, a statement of what [redacted] passed under my notice, [redacted] is due to your urgent, [redacted]

On the 12th. of April a deposit of gold was made at the Mint, in your name, amounting, after deducting the requisite charge for refining, to $5134.42, for which amount a certificate of the Treasurer of the Mint was made out in your favour. On calling at the Mint for this certificate the day following, the gentleman who accompanied you as depositor, and who I understand was Mr. Kelley, stated that you wished to have a separate certificate for about $170 to $180 [redacted] of the amount. He was informed that [redacted] such a modification for the purpose of accommodating you [redacted] would [redacted] be made the next day. He called in company with you at the time appointed [redacted], when [redacted] two certificates were made out in your favour, one for $4957.48, and the other for $176.94 being the proportional value of so much of your deposite as would produce the ounces of standard gold. The two certificates made the original amount of $ 5134 42.

The larger of the above certificates was delivered, inadvertently, without the signature of the Treasurer of the Mint, arising no doubt from the unusual incident of substituting two certificates for one. This circumstance, when noticed, created, I understood, some uneasiness in your mind, respecting the proceedings of Mr Kelley, in consequence of which you called on me early the ~~morning~~ morning, accompanied by him, and also by Mr Wilson of the City Police, and by Mr Mendoza acting as your friend and interpreter. The omission of the Treasurer's name being pointed out to me, was explained to Mr Mendoza with an assurance of the genuineness of the certificate, which, appeared to remove all ~~ground of~~ doubt ~~[illegible]~~ relative to the transaction ~~[illegible]~~. On this occasion I mentioned ~~[illegible]~~ as forming a part of the deposits. Mr Mendoza appeared to understand this ~~[illegible]~~ the small certificate, ~~[illegible]~~ their small indication of dissatisfaction ~~[illegible]~~ in relation to it ~~[illegible]~~ I do not recollect any remark ~~[illegible]~~

Mr Mendoza was requested to call with you at the Mint to have the omission in the large certificate rectified by the Treasurer, he did so on the same day ~~[illegible]~~, at which ~~time~~ he stated that Mr Kelley had acted without ~~your~~ authority in requesting a certificate to be given for a small part of your deposits. On this occasion ~~[illegible]~~ as I perfectly remember ~~[illegible]~~ however he stated, that Mr Kelley had paid the full value of this small certificate ~~[illegible]~~, including I think an allowance for premium on gold. Before this interview I had no intimation that Mr Kelley had acted without your authority, in relation to it, ~~[illegible]~~. During my conversation with him respecting the issuing of a small certificate, he addressed himself to you, occasionally, explaining, as I supposed, my observations on that point, and appeared to be acting ~~[illegible]~~ with your entire knowledge, and according to your wishes; assigning, to the best of my recollection, as the reason why such an accommodation was desired, that you wished to dispose of the small certificate for the purpose of defraying certain expenses, and to wait for the remainder ~~[illegible]~~ until it could be paid in gold coins.

Very respectfully
Your obed.t Serv.t
Saml Moore

Philip Navas
Mr ~~[illegible]~~
New York
~~New York~~

Mint of the U States

Sir

Philada. May 11. 1830

Allow me again to invite your attention to the balance due to Mr. Eckfeldt on account of for the Adams Indian Medals ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ for which the requisite provision has it is believed been ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ made by Congress agreeably to your intimation

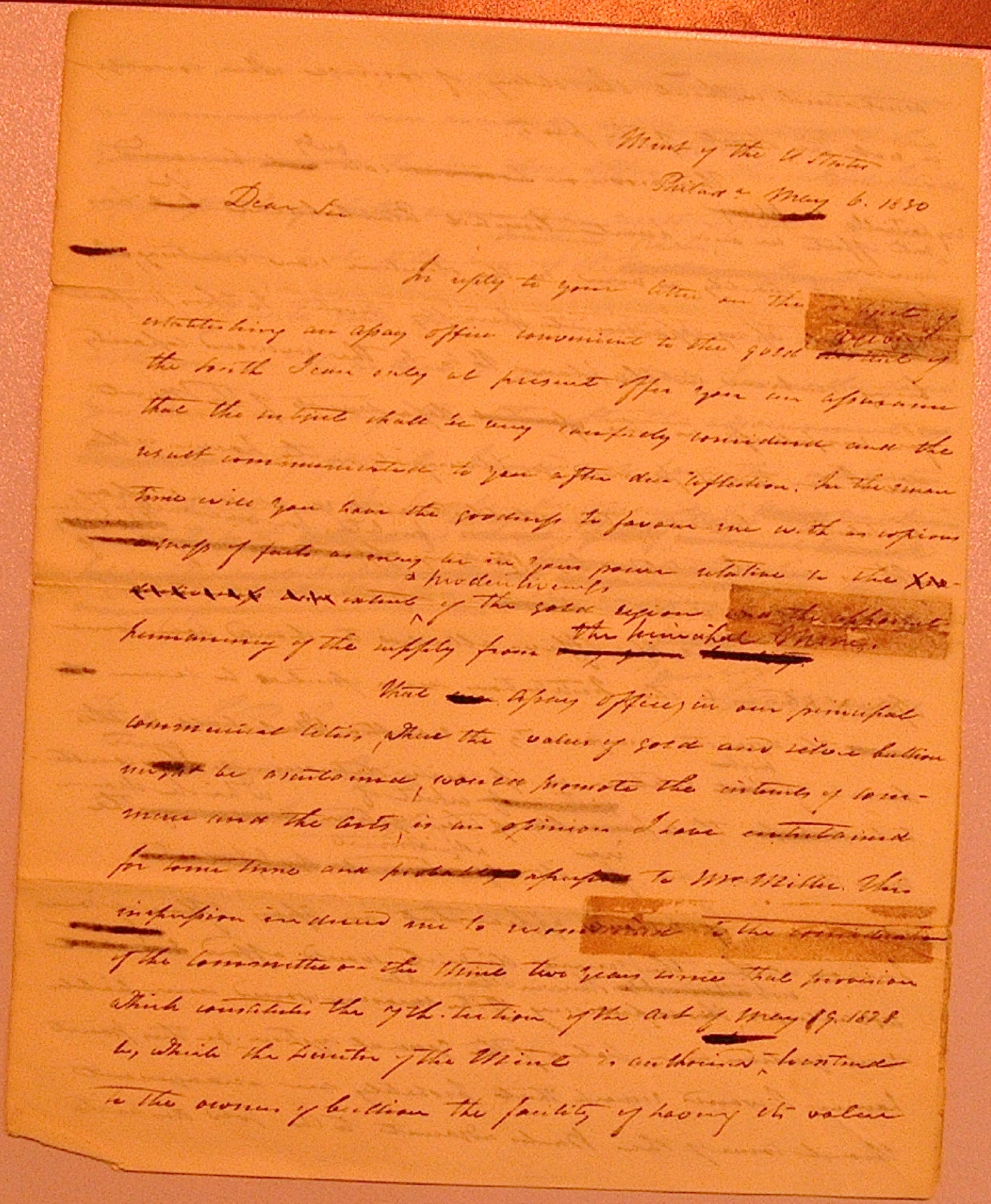
Very respectfully

Your obt. Sert.

Saml. Moore

Col. T. L. McKenney

Office of Indian Affairs



Mint of the U States
Philad^a May 6. 1830

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter on the subject of establishing an Assay Office convenient to the gold district of the South I can only at present offer you an assurance that the subject shall be very carefully considered and the result communicated to you after due reflection. In the mean time will you have the goodness to favour me with a copious mass of facts as may be in your power relative to the ~~XXXXXXX XXX~~ productiveness, extent of the gold region and the apparent permanency of the supply from the principal Mines.

That Assay Offices in our principal commercial cities, where the value of gold and silver bullion might be ascertained, would promote the interests of commerce and the arts, is an opinion I have entertained for some time and probably expressed to Mr. Miller. This impression induced me to recommend to the consideration of the Committee on the Mint two years since that provision which constitutes the 7th section of the Act of May 19. 1828, by which the Director of the Mint is authorised to extend to the owners of bullion the facility of having its value ascertained without the delay of coinage when coinage is not the object of the party.

This provision ~~however~~ can only ~~[illegible]~~ be carried very partially ~~[illegible]~~ into effect in our present limited Establishment. It has heretofore been kept steadily in view in the structure now erecting, ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] an Assay Department specially devoted to this purpose being embraced in the plan. It is to the increased capacity for usefulness in this ~~[illegible]~~ department of the Mint that I have looked forward as placing it in the power of the institution to aid in the establishment of accurate ~~assay~~ Offices in other cities by affording facilities for communicating ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] instruction. ~~[illegible]~~

That the Offices alluded to should have some ~~[illegible]~~ relation to this Institution seems specially to secure ~~[illegible]~~ the requisite uniformity of results. What shall be the character of such relation is especially determined ~~[illegible]~~ expedient to settle ~~[illegible]~~ than ~~[illegible]~~ ~~possible~~ a part of the system ~~[illegible]~~ which claims most deliberation in ~~[illegible]~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ adjustment ~~development~~

[illegible] appear that an Assay Office at some position within the Mining districts would afford ~~[illegible]~~ advantages not ~~[illegible]~~ otherwise attainable the expediency of the measure would seem liable to no question as a feature of the general system. On this point however I would remark that probably an arrangement through some of the Banks adjacent to the Gold districts may be practicable from which ~~the [illegible]~~ those concerned in ~~[illegible]~~ the mines would derive an accommodation more available ~~for the [illegible] of their [illegible]~~ than an Assay Office would afford. On this subject I shall possess before long fuller information resulting from a correspondence in relation to it with some of the Southern Banks. ~~[illegible]~~

It will give me much pleasure to confer with you on the subject of your views personally should you decide on visiting this city after the adjournment of ~~Congress~~ or by letter if I should not have the satisfaction of an interview. The progressive development of ~~[illegible]~~ our extensive gold region in the South ~~[illegible]~~ is ~~[illegible]~~ so interesting a part of ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ and well merits the attention you are giving to it. ~~[illegible]~~

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

Hon. S. P. Carson
House of Reps.
Washington

Agreement between Peter Fritz, Marble Cutter *of the first part, and Samuel Moore, Director of the Mint of the United States, of the second part.*

The party of the first part, *in consideration of the matters hereinafter referred to and set out, covenants and agrees to and with the party of the second part, to furnish and deliver, at the proper cost of the said party of the first part, the Building Materials which are described in the annexed schedule, to the said party of the second part, at such places within the city of Philadelphia, and at such times, and in such quantities as he shall require and designate;—And faithfully, diligently, and in a good and workman-like manner to do, execute, and perform, the office, work and labour in the said Schedule mentioned:*

And the party of the second part, *in consideration of the premises, covenants and agrees to pay to the party of the first part the sums and prices in the said Schedule mentioned, on or before the ——— day of ———— 18 ——, or at such ~~other~~ times and in such manner as are therein declared.*

Provided however, *That in case the Architect to whom may be confided for the time being, the construction of the edifice to which these premises relate, shall at any time be of opinion that this contract is not duly complied with by the said party of the first part, or that it is not in due progress of execution, or that the said party of the first part is irregular, or negligent, then and in such case he, the party of the second part, shall be authorised to declare this contract forfeited, and thereupon the same shall become null; and the party of the first part shall have no appeal from the opinion and decision aforesaid, and he hereby releases all right to except to or question the same in any place or under any circumstances whatever; but the party of the first part shall still remain liable to the party of the second part for the damages occasioned to him by the said non-compliance, irregularity or negligence.*

And provided also, *That in order to secure the faithful and punctual performance of the covenants above made by the party of the first part, and to indemnify and protect the party of the second part from loss in case of default and forfeiture of this contract, the said party of the second part shall, notwithstanding the provisions of the annexed Schedule, be authorised to retain in his hands, until the completion of the contract, the sum of* Two thousand ———— *dollars, of the monies at any time due to the said party of the first part.*

Thus covenanted and agreed, *by the said parties, this* Sixth *day of* May — 1830 *as witness their seals.*

Sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Wm Kneass
Joseph Cloud

Peter Fritz
Saml Moore

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SCHEDULE REFERRED TO ABOVE.

The aforesaid Peter Fritz of the first part, agrees with the aforesaid Samuel Moore of the second part, to furnish and deliver at the building of the New United States Mint, all the marble that may be necessary to complete the Northern front above the Basement line of the building, together with the front wall under the columns of the Portico, and the return thereof, according to the plan and quality hereinafter described, and faithfully and diligently, and in a good and substantial manner, to execute the workmanship of the Portico, Facade, and the wings, with their Pediment, on the flanks thereof, according to the plan and elevations of the Architect, of which the following is a description, he the said Peter Fritz party of the first part, finding all materials, implements and machinery, and erecting all sheds and scaffolding at his own charge.

The front of the Centre building, with its Antae and return flank walls, to the depth of 16 feet, together with the front of the wings, to be of Hendersons blue Marble. The Bases of the columns, shafts, Capitals, Ceiling of the Portico, Entablature and Pediment, in every respect similar to the Chesnut Street front, to be in like manner of Hendersons blue Marble, as also the front of the Wall supporting the columns of the Portico, with the return thereof. The whole of the Entablature of the Portico to be extended on the returns of the Centre building, and on the front of the wings with the same Marble, and returned round the Eastern and Western flanks to the depth of 27 feet on each flank, and finished with Pediments supported with one double and one single faced pilaster, on each corner and flank, like the Chesnut Street front.

On the Western flank the cornice only to be continued of Marble on the wall between the two pediments thereof which Marble is also to be Hendersons blue.

The platform of the Portico may be made of Hacker's Marble, or other Marble of a quality similar thereto. All the Ashler of the building to be at least six inches on the bed in thickness.

And the party of the second part agrees to pay to the party of the first part, nineteen thousand five hundred dollars, in full payment for the Marble and Materials thus furnished, and the workmanship thus executed, subject, however, to such deduction therefrom, not exceeding five hundred dollars, as the Architect shall decide to be equivalent to the difference between the Materials and labour employed on the front wall returns and platform of the North Portico, and the Materials and labour required for the [illegible] steps, check blocks returns and platform of the South Portico executed wholly of Henderson blue Marble. And the Party of the second part agrees to make to the Party of the first part, payments on account, on reasonable notice, proportioned to the progress actually made in the execution of the above contract, subject however to the reservation above provided for, of two thousand dollars.

And it is further agreed that if any other part of the building embraced within the limits referred to in the above contract, either above or below the Basement line thereof, shall be required by the Party of the second part to be faced with Marble, the said Party of the first part will supply the requisite Material, of the quality required, and execute the workmanship pertaining thereto, in a faithful and Workmanlike Manner, and the said Party of the second part shall pay for such materials and workmanship, such compensation, as [illegible] in the judgment of the Architect shall be just and equitable, to be estimated at so much per foot of superficial measurement, unless otherwise mutually agreed on by the Parties aforesaid.

It is however understood that materials for erecting the sheds necessary for the execution of the Marble work contemplated in the above contract, shall be furnished by the party of the second part, and that so much of the Material suitable for scaffolding, as shall be otherwise unemployed about the building ~~may be used by the party~~ and under the control of the party of the second part, may be used by the party of the first part, for that purpose.

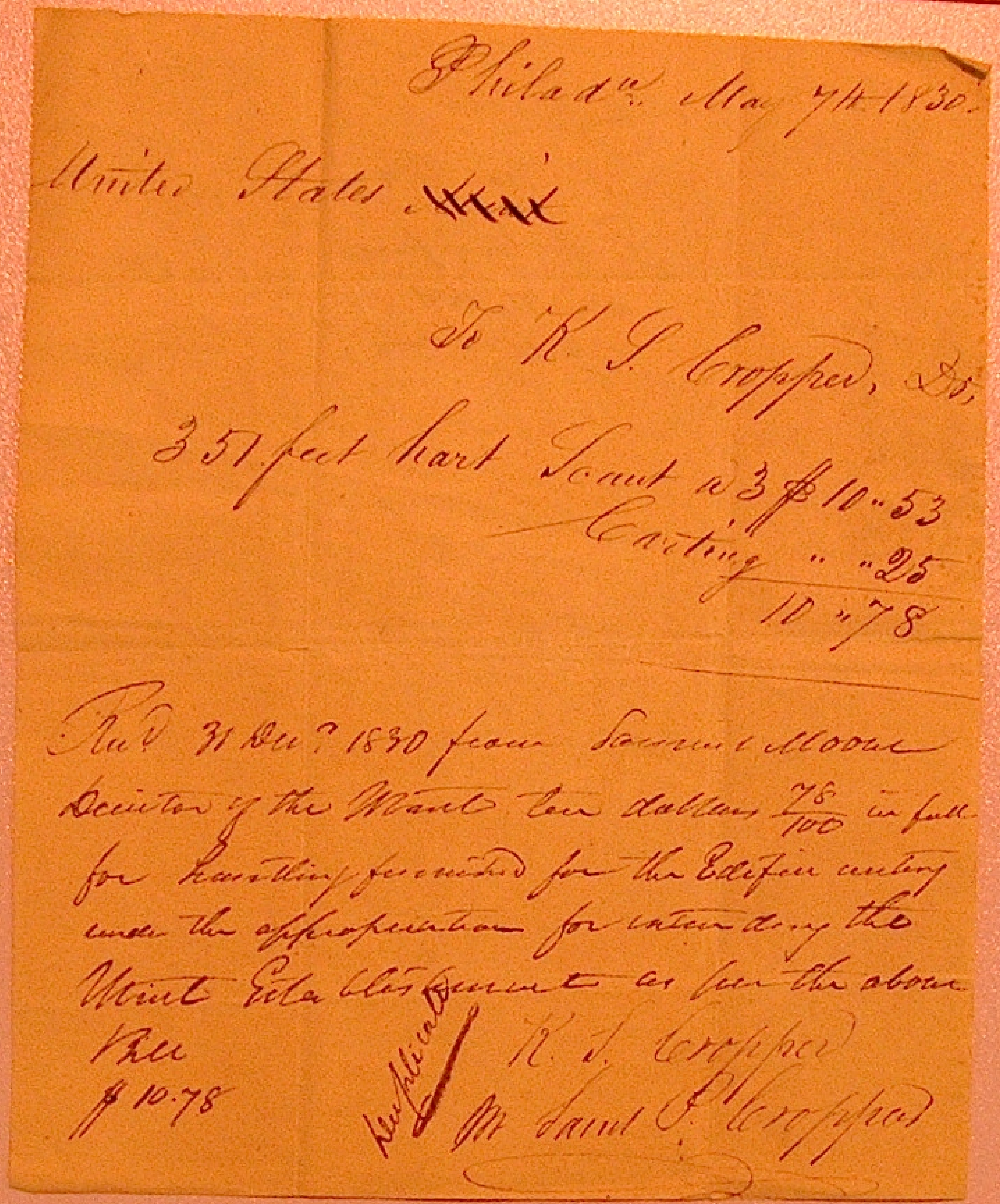
And it is mutually understood and agreed by the parties aforesaid, that the whole of the work above mentioned, exclusive of the Portico, is to be executed by the party of the first part, before the first day of December of the present year 1830 — and that the Portico shall be executed, when required by the party of the second part, provided that the execution thereof shall not be required to be completed before the first day of July 1831 —

Contract
Peter Fritz —
May 6th. 1830

Know all men by these presents that we James M. Linnard of the city of Philadelphia, Lumber Merchant, and Amos Howell of the same City Coachmaker, and James Page, also of the same city, Attorney at Law, are firmly bound to the United States of America, in the sum of Five thousand Dollars to be paid to the said the United States of America their certain Attorney or Assigns; to which payment well and truly to be made, we do bind ourselves and each of us and each of our Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals this sixth day of May A. D. 1830. Now the condition of this Obligation is such, that if Peter Fritz, the party of the first part to the within written agreement and contract, shall in all things, well and faithfully execute and perform the acts and stipulations therein mentioned to be performed by him, and in no wise make default therein, then this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force virtue and effect.

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of us
Wm. Kneass
Joseph Cloud

J. M. Linnard Seal
Amos Howell Seal
James Page Seal



Philada. May 7th 1830.

United States ~~[illegible]~~

To R. S. Cropper, Dr.

351 feet hart Scant. @ 3 $ 10.53
Carting " .25
10.78

Recd 31 Decr. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ten dollars 78/100 in full for Scantling furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill

$ 10.78

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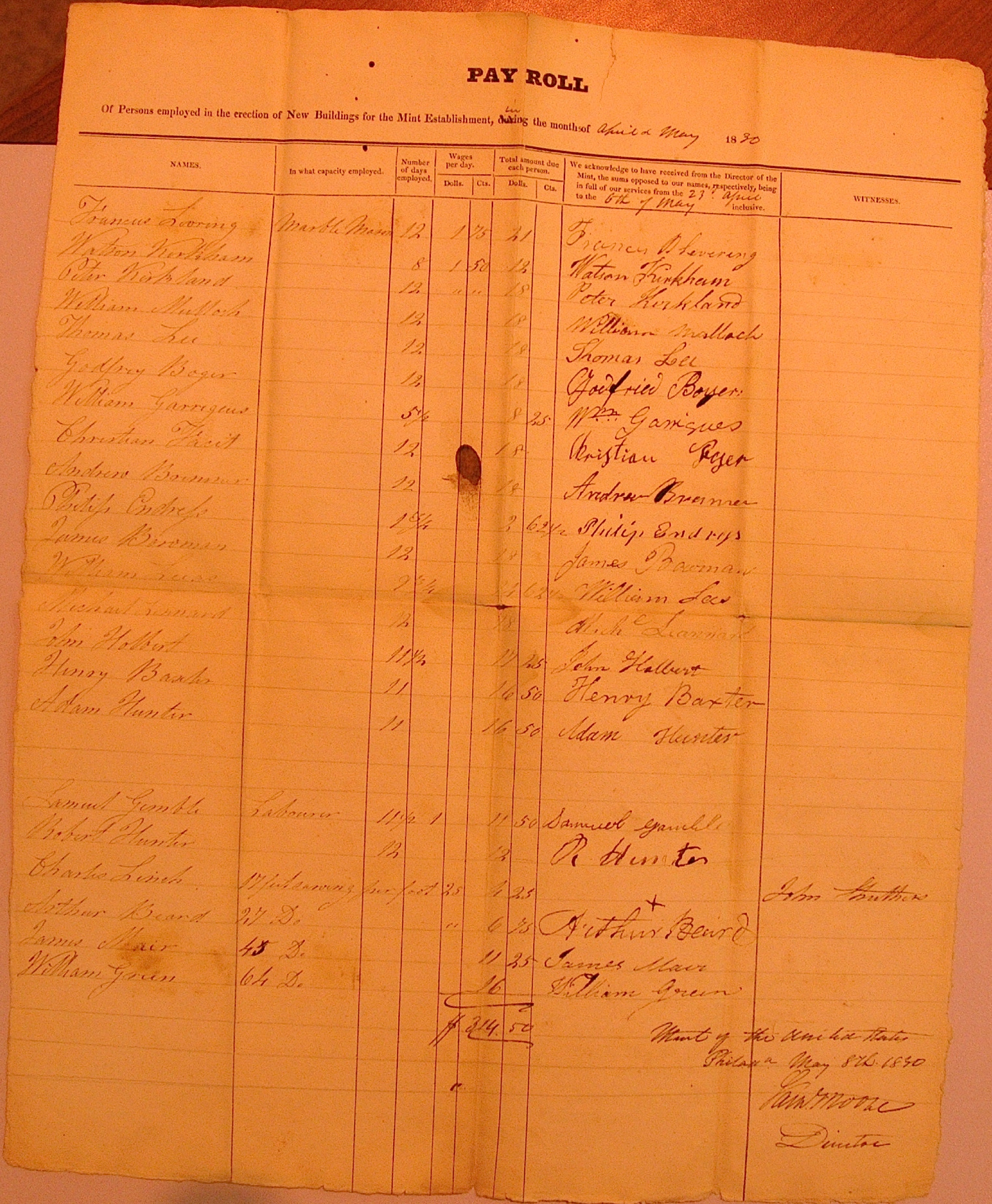
R. S. Cropper
pr Saml S. Cropper

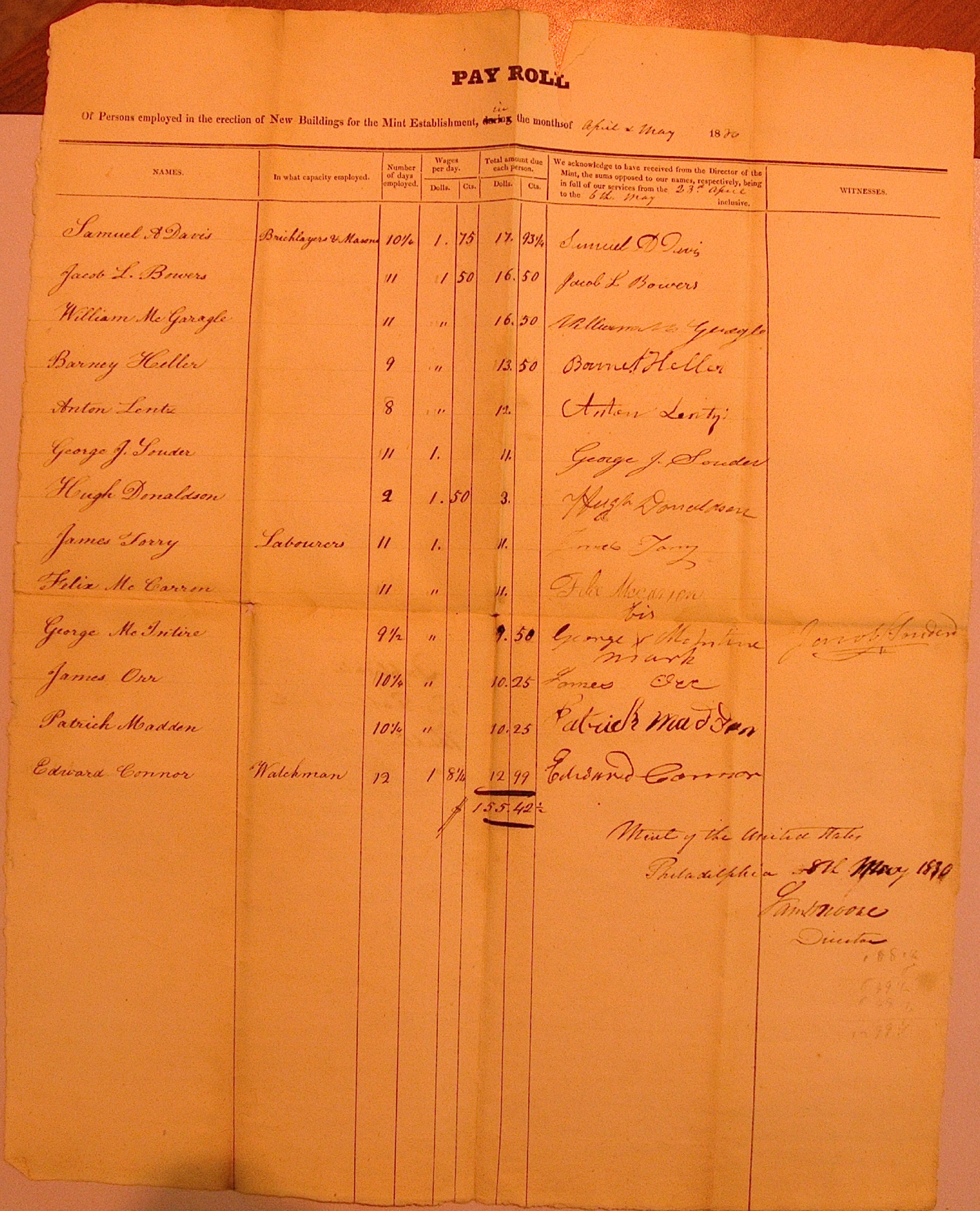


PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of April & May 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 23d April to the 6th of May inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Loring	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Oleverring	
Watson Kirkham		8	1	50	12		Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		12	"	"	18		Peter Kirkland	
William Mulloch		12			18		William Malloch	
Thomas Lee		12			18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		12			18		Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigues		5½			8	25	Wm Garrigues	
Christian Fasit		12			18		Kristian Beyer	
Andrew Bremner		12			18		Andrew Bremner	
Philip Endress		1¾			2	62½	Philip Endrys	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
William Lees		2¾			4	12½	William Lees	
Michael Leonard		12			18		Mich. Leonard	
John Holbert		11½			17	25	John Holbert	
Henry Baxter		11			16	50	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		11			16	50	Adam Hunter	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	11½	1		11	50	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		12			12		R Hunter	
Charles Linch	17 feet sawing	per foot		25	4	25		John Struthers
Arthur Beard	27 Do			"	6	75	+ Arthur Beard	
James Mair	45 Do				11	25	James Mair	
William Green	64 Do				16		William Green	
					$ 314	50		

Mint of the United States
Philada May 8th 1830
Saml Moore
Director



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the monthsof April & May 1830

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			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A Davis	Bricklayers & Masons	10¼	1.	75	17.	93¾	Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		11	1	50	16.	50	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		11	"		16.	50	William McGaragle	
Barney Heller		9	"		13.	50	Barnet Heller	
Anton Lentz		8	"		12.		Anton Lentz	
George J. Souder		11	1.		11.		George J. Souder	
Hugh Donaldson		2	1.	50	3.		Hugh Donaldson	
James Torry	Labourers	11	1.		11.		James Torry	
Felix McCarron		11	"		11.		Felix Mccarron	
George McIntire		9½	"		9.	50	his George X McIntire mark	Jacob Souder
James Orr		10¼	"		10.	25	James Orr	
Patrick Madden		10¼	"		10.	25	Patrick Madden	
Edward Connor	Watchman	12	1	8¼	12	99	Edward Connor	
					$155.	42½		

Mint of the United States

Philadelphia 8th May 1830

Saml Moore

Director

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Mr President of the Treasure of Philadelphia

New York 10th May 1830

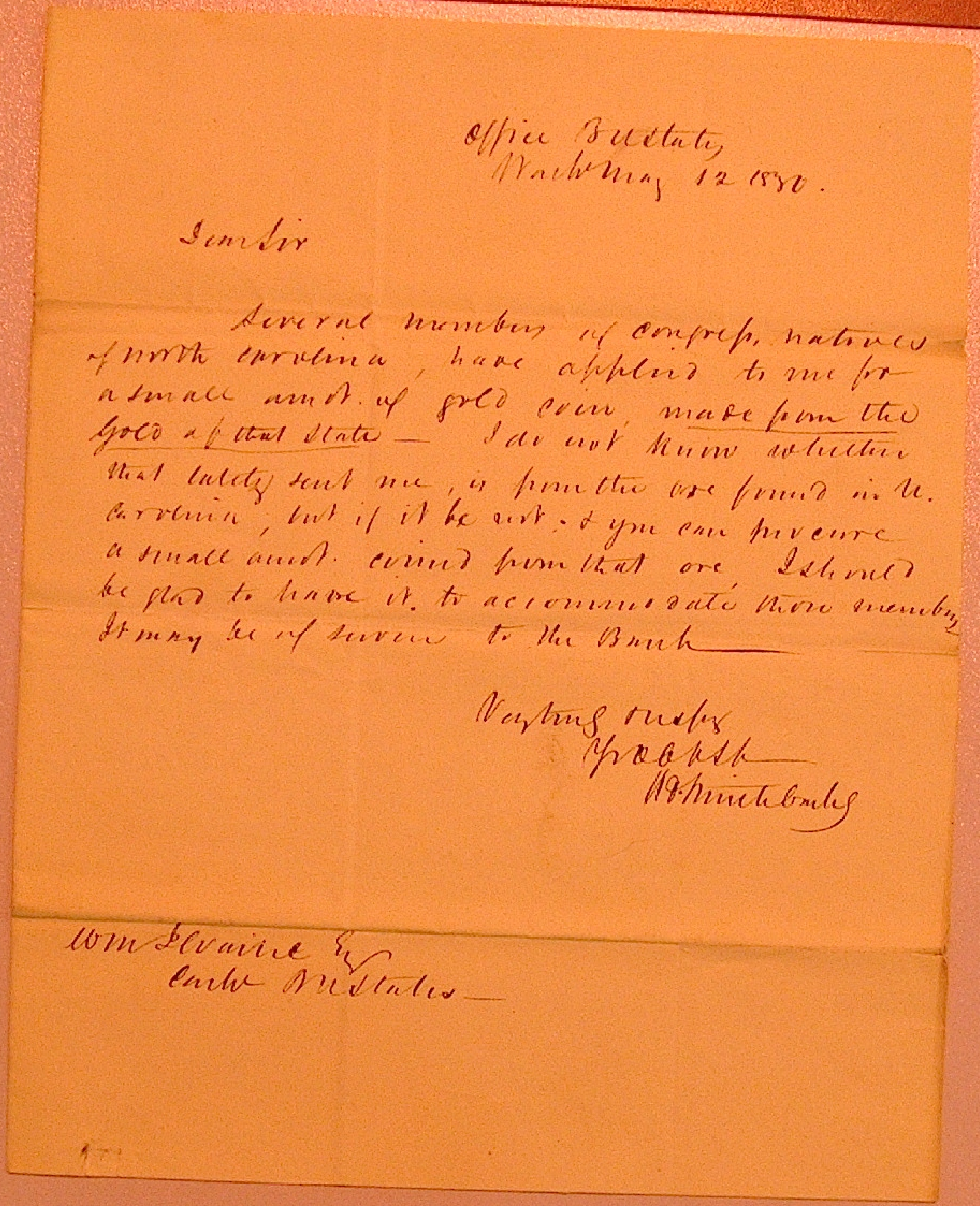
Sir,

When you receive this letter you will have the goodness to give me a certificate of Mr W. Kelly's behaviour on the bussiness of the gold that I sent to be Coined in the bullion house of that city.

You know, the amount of the same was of five thousand one hundred and thirty four dollars and that Mr Kelly took for himself 176. without any order of my part— I hope, Sir, that you will give me an exact ackount of it to be presented in Court— Your document is very interesting to clear my reputation attacked by Mr Kelly— I beg of you to send it to me as soon as possibly you can— and if any expenses should be made I will satisfy them to you or to your order in this City— I only ask of you to say what you know on the Subject –

I shall always remain your most obedient humble Servant

Felipe de Navas



Office B U States
Wash May 12 1830.

Dear Sir

Several members of congreſs, natives of North Carolina, have applied to me for a small amt. of gold coin, made from the Gold of that State — I do not know whether that lately sent me, is from the ore found in N. Carolina, but if it be not, & you can procure a small amt. coined from that ore I should be glad to have it, to accommodate those members. It may be of service to the Bank —

Very truly Yours
Yr obt St
R Smith Cashr

Wm McIlvaine Esq
Cashr B U States —

I have measured the diggings in the foundations of the New Mint and find Twelve Hundred and Ninety seven yard and a half

Jacob Souder

and Ten Loads Gravel at – 105 – 00

To Carting the marble sand round to Chesnut St. front 3 .. 00

To throwing Extra dirt that fell in at diferent times 4 .. 00

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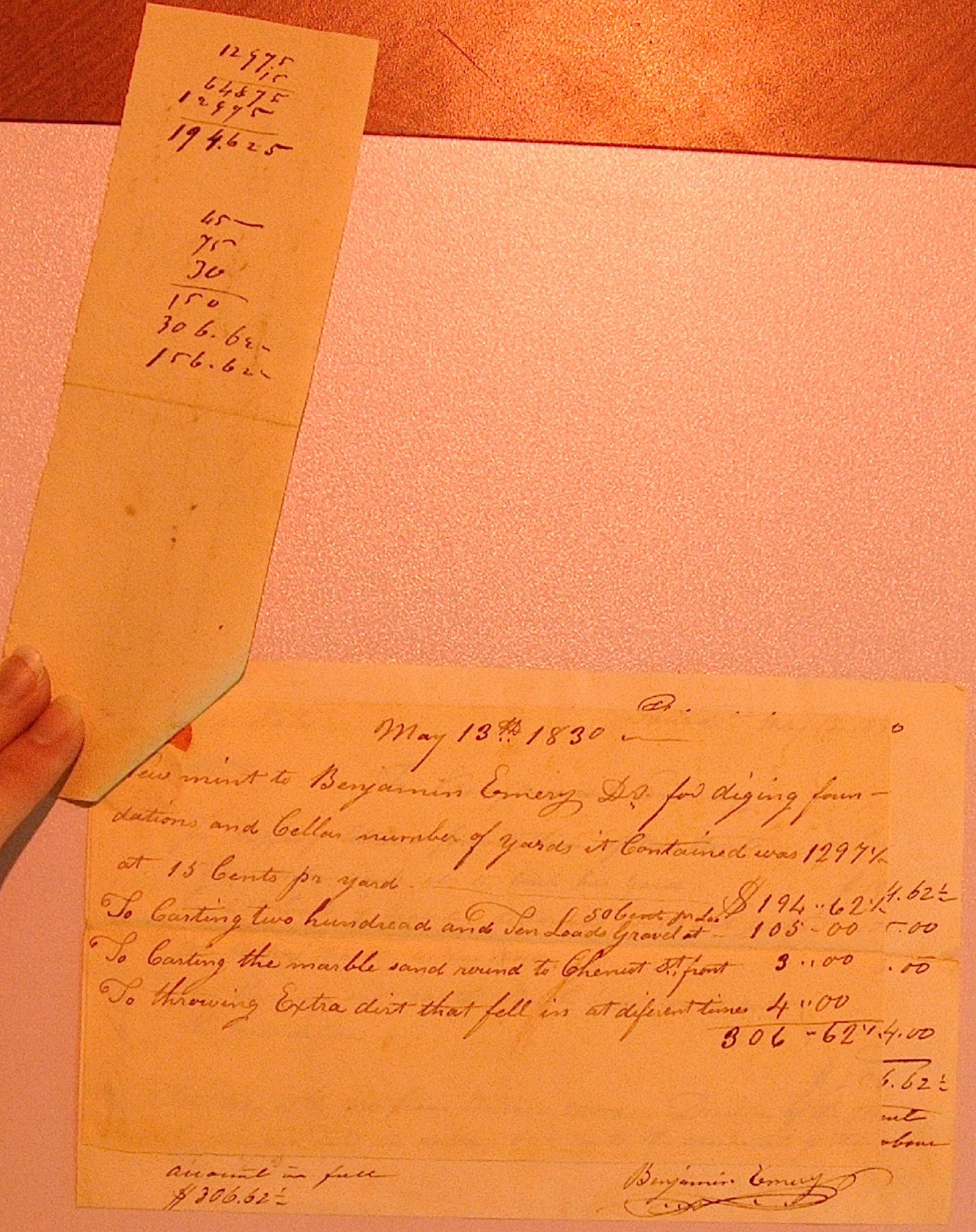
$ 306.62½

Benjamin Emery



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May 13th 1830

ew mint to Benjamin Emery Dr for diging foundations and Cellar number of yards it Contained was 1297½ at 15 Cents pr yard.

	$194..62½
To Carting two hundread and Ten Loads Gravel at 50 Cents pr Lo.	105-00
To Carting the marble sand round to Chenut St front	3..00
To throwing Extra dirt that fell in at diferent times	4..00
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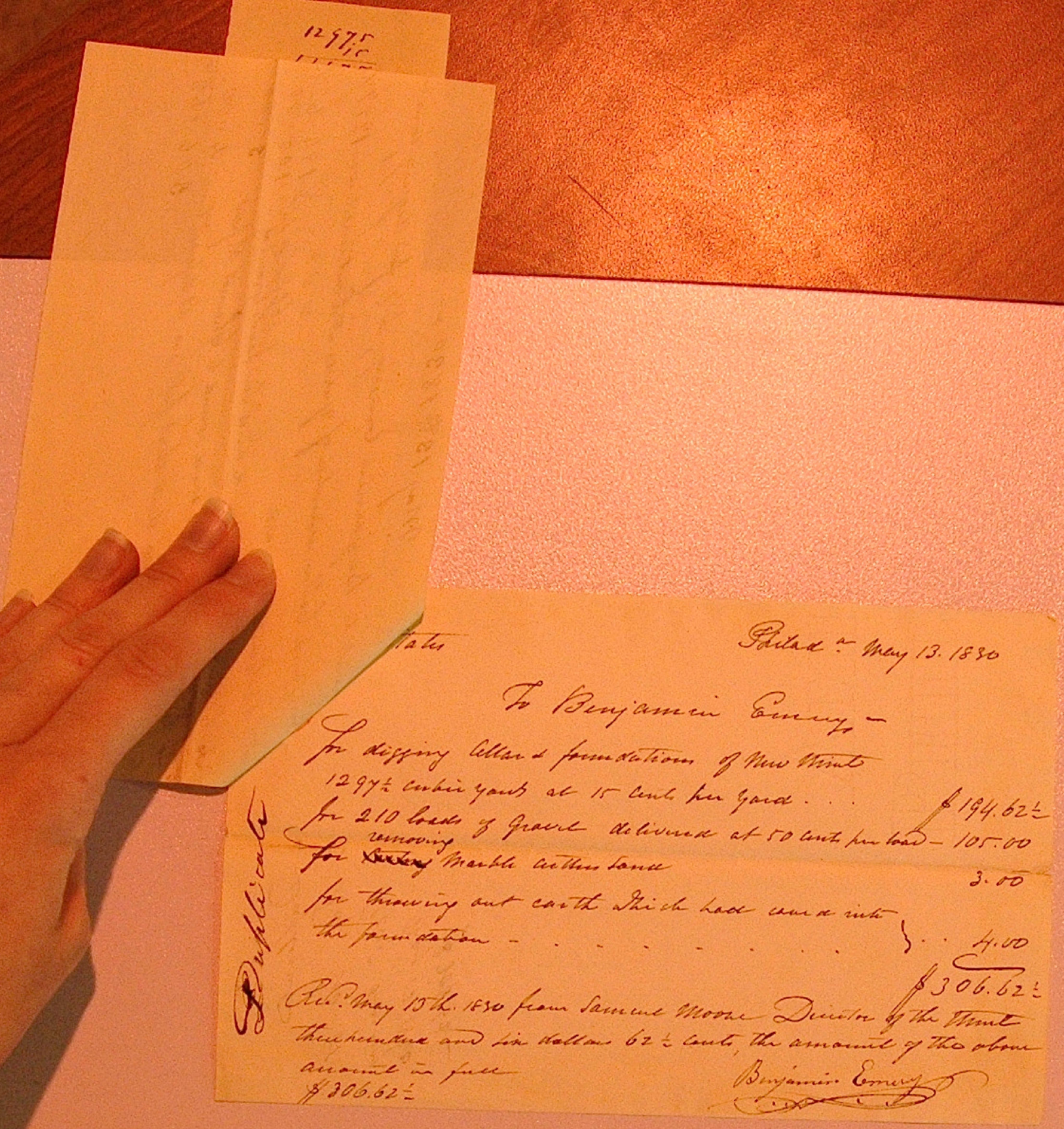
Benjamin Emery



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Philada. May 13. 1830

To Benjamin Emery —

For digging Cellar & foundations of New Mint 1297½ cubic yards at 15 cents per yard . . .	$194.62½
for 210 loads of Gravel delivered at 50 cents per load —	105.00
for ~~[illegible]~~ removing Marble cutters sand	3.00
for throwing out earth which had caved into the foundation — . . . . } . .	4.00
	$306.62½

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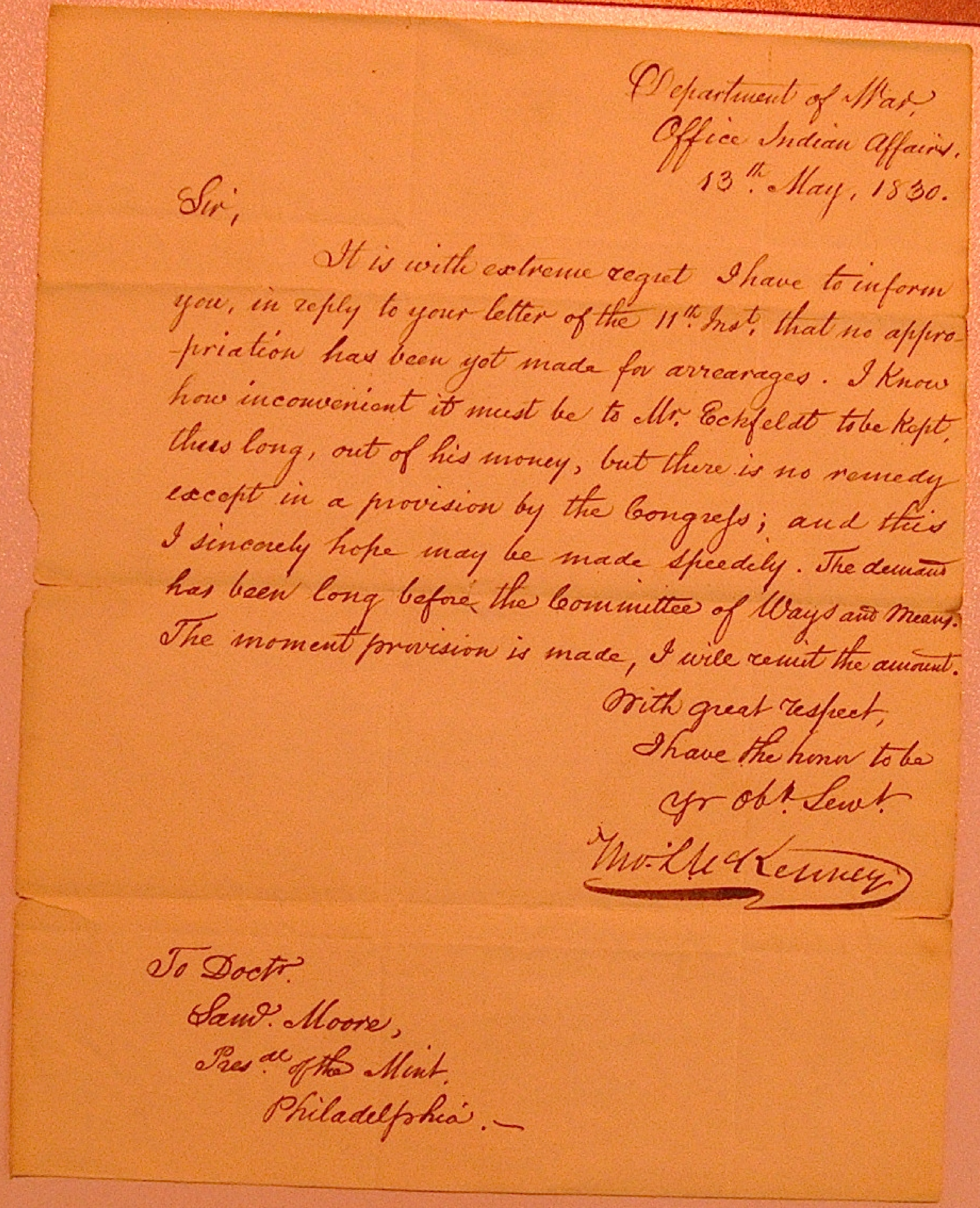
Recd. May 15th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint three hundred and six dollars 62½ cents, the amount of the above account in full

$306.62½

Benjamin Emery



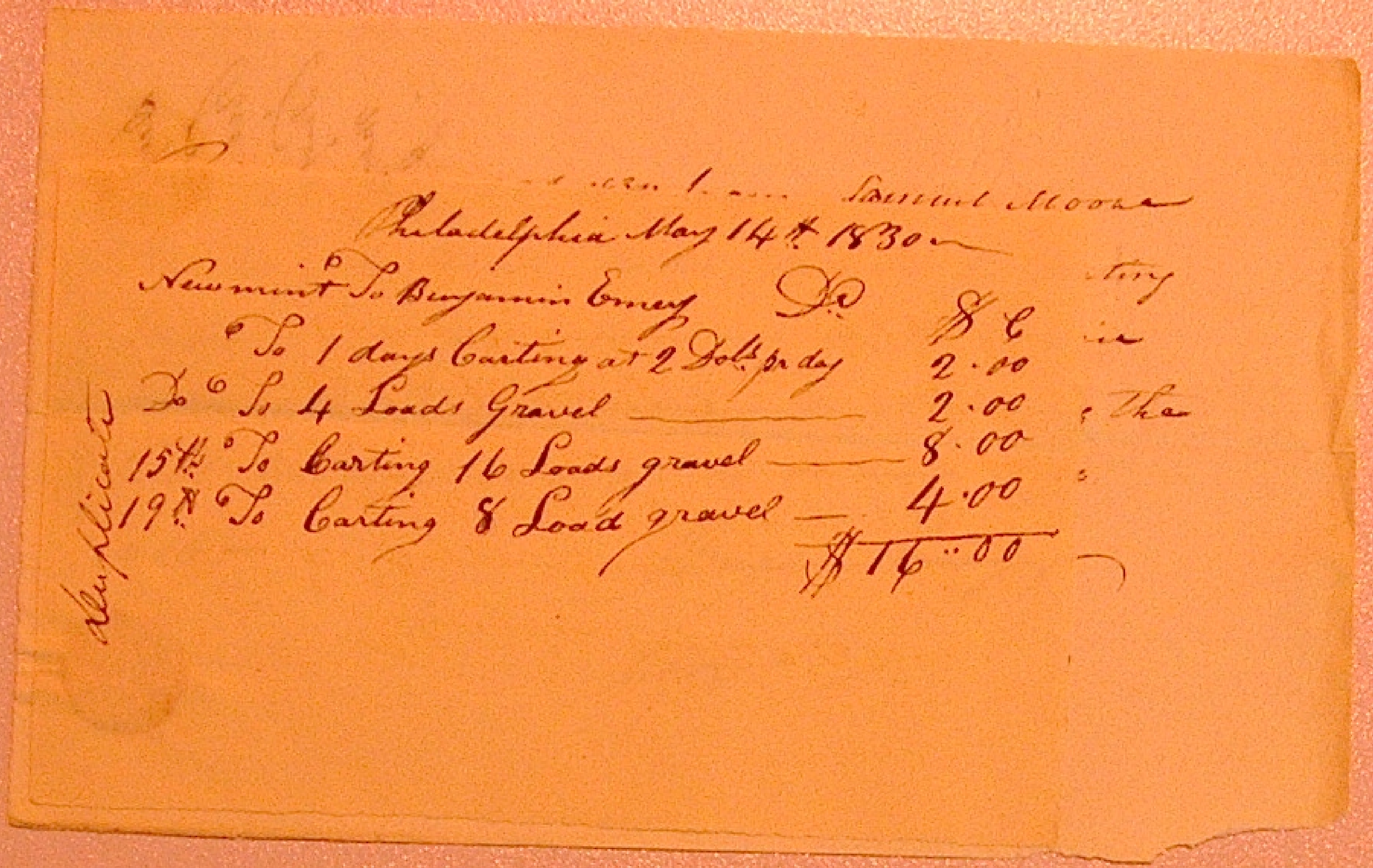
Department of War,
Office Indian Affairs,
13th May, 1830.

Sir,

It is with extreme regret I have to inform you, in reply to your letter of the 11th Inst. that no appropriation has been yet made for arrearages. I know how inconvenient it must be to Mr. Eckfeldt to be kept, thus long, out of his money, but there is no remedy except in a provision by the Congreſs; and this I sincerely hope may be made speedily. The demand has been long before the Committee of Ways and Means. The moment provision is made, I will remit the amount.

With great respect,
I have the honor to be
Yr Obt. Servt.
Tho. L. McKenney

To Doctr.
Saml. Moore,
Presdt. of the Mint.
Philadelphia. —



Samuel Moore

Philadelphia May 14th 1830

New mint To Benjamin Emery Dr		$ C
do	To 1 days Carting at 2 Dolls pr day	2.00
Do do	To 4 Loads Gravel	2.00
15th do	To Carting 16 Loads gravel	8.00
19th do	To Carting 8 Load gravel	4.00
		$16..00

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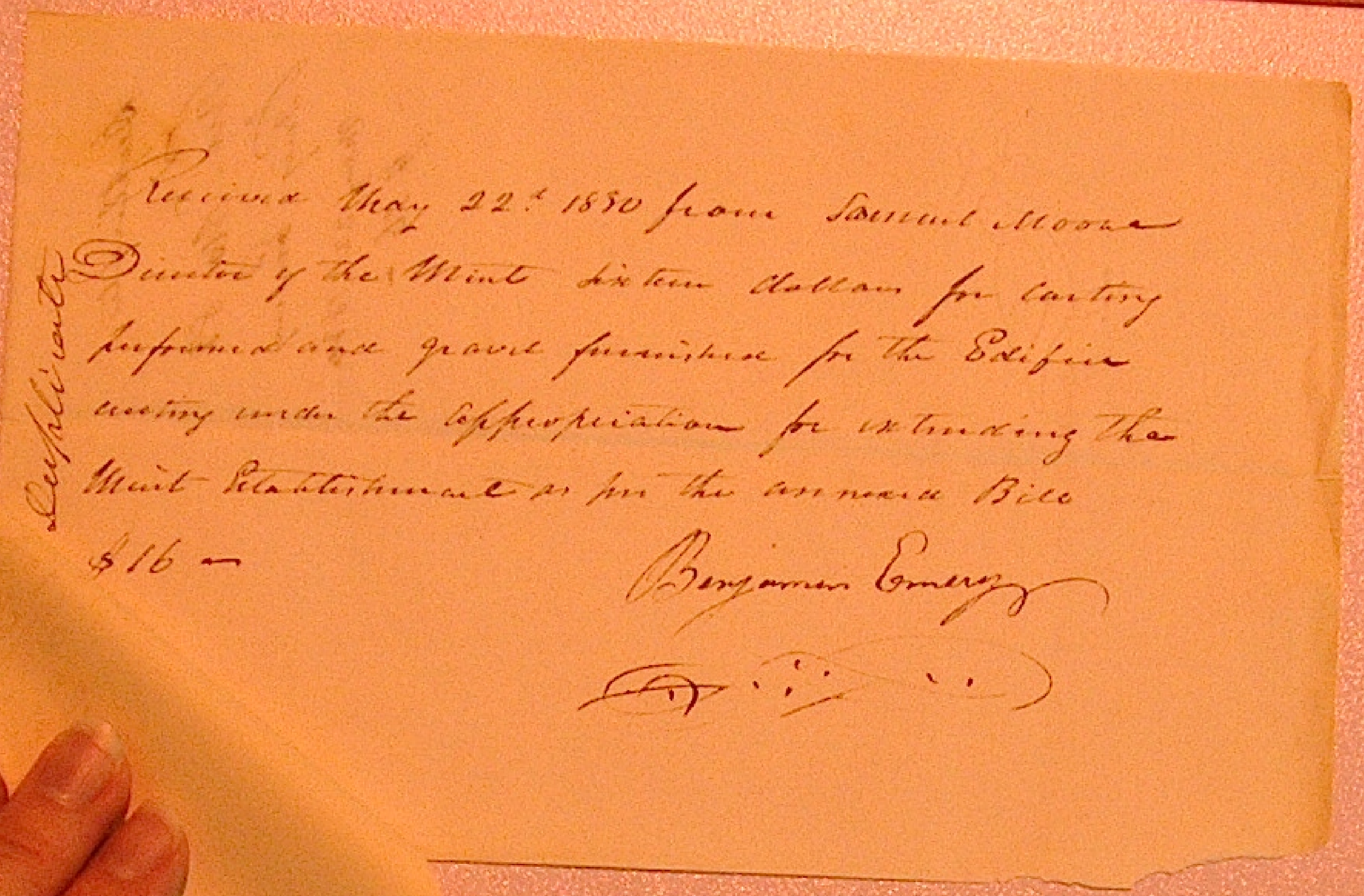

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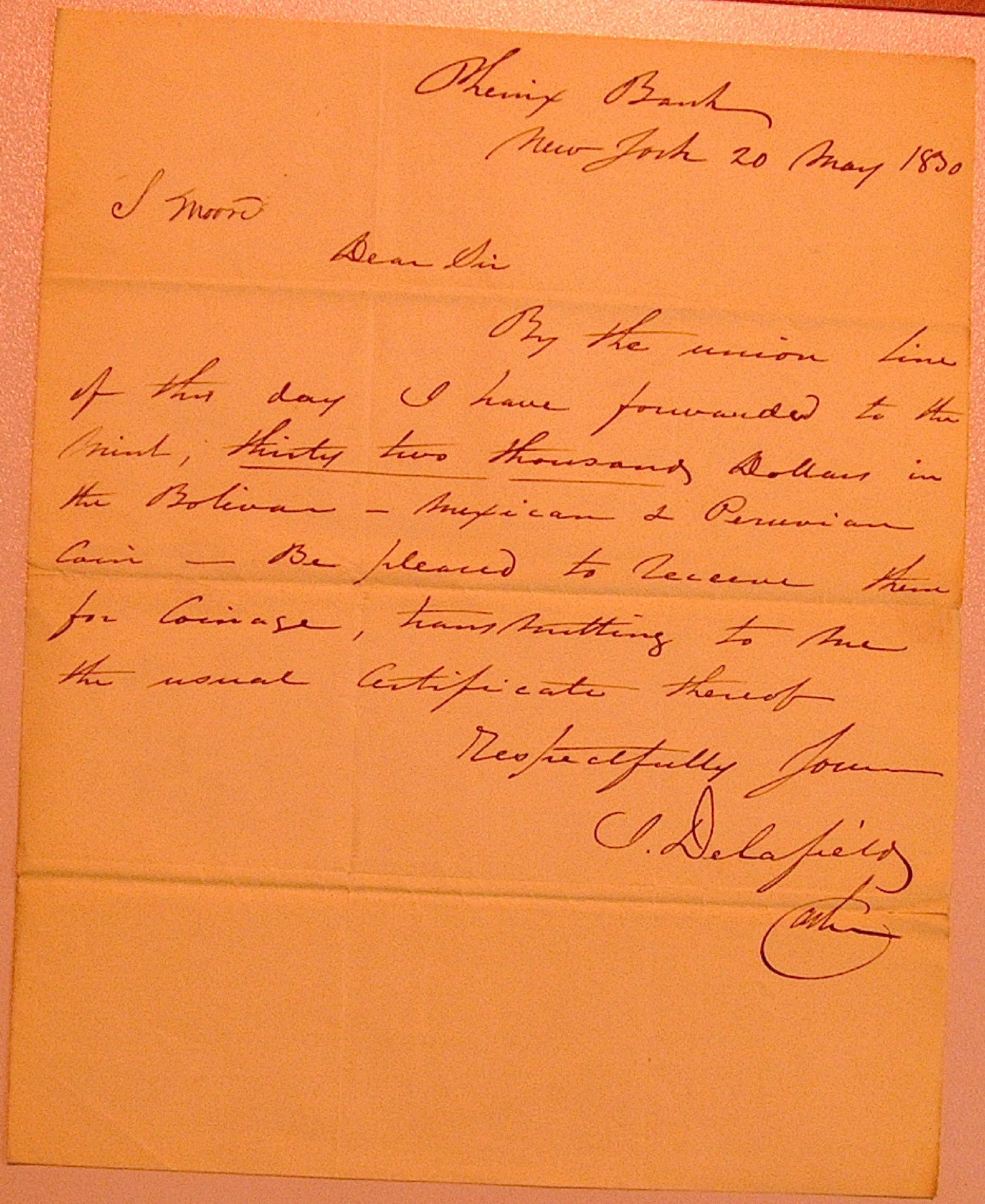
Received May 22d 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Sixteen dollars for cartery performed and gravel furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$16 —

Benjamin Emery



Phenix Bank
New York 20 May 1830

S Moore

Dear Sir

By the union line of this day I have forwarded to the Mint, thirty two thousand Dollars in the Bolivar — Mexican & Peruvian Coin — Be pleased to receive them for Coinage, transmitting to me the usual Certificate thereof

Respectfully Yours

J. Delafield
Cashr

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of April 1830

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			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Lowring	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Lowring	
Watson Kirkham		12	1	50	18		Watson Kirkham	x
Peter Kirkland		11	"	"	16	50	Peter Kirkland	x
William Malloch		6 1/4			9	37 1/2	William Mallach	x
Thomas Lee		12			18		Thomas Lee	x
Godfrey Bogar		12			18		Godfried Boyer	x
William Garrigues		4 3/4			7	12 1/2	Wm. Garrigues	x
Christian Facit		12			18		Christian Feger	x
Andrew Brunner		11 1/4			16	87 1/2	Andrew Brenner	x
William Lees		11 1/2			17	25	William Lee	x
Michael Lennard		11			16	50	Michl. Leannard	x
John Holbert		12			18		John Holbert	x
Henry Baxter		8 1/4			12	37 1/2	Henry Baxter	x
Adam Hunter		11			16	50	Adam Hunter	x
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	x
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	"	12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11 1/4			11	25	R. Hunter	x
Charles Smith	55 feet of Sawing at			25	13	75	his C. Smith + mark	x John Struthers
Arthur Beard	56 D.				14		Arthur Beard	
James Mair	67 D.				16	75	James Mair	
William Green	65 D.				16	25	William Green	x
					$325	50		

Mint of the United States

Philada. May 22d. 1830

Saml. Moore

Director

New Britain Con. May 21 1830.

To the Director or Treasurer of the Mint of the U.S.—

Gentlemen,

May I have permission to ask of you,
if perfectly convenient, to forward me by mail, a
Schedule, or List, of the Denomination, Weight & Value of
the various Gold Coin receivable at the Mint or Banks
of the U.S.?—Having a Sett of Tables in Press among which
these kindred facts will be looked for— I would take the liberty
to solicit, at your hands, such authentic information
on this subject, as it may be perfectly convenient for you
to bestow. I shall be happy to reciprocate the courtesy
with a copy of my projected work, as soon as out of the
press, and the thanks of Your

Obt. Servt.
E. H. Burritt.

P.S.— Direct as above.—

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of May 1830

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			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers & Masons	10½	1.	75	18.	37½	Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		11	1.	50	16.	50	Jacob L Bowers	
William Mc Garagle		10¾	"		16.	12½	William Mc Glaugle	
Barnet Heller		9	"		13.	50	Barnet Heller	
Anton Lentz		8¾	"		13.	12½	Anton Lentz	
George J. Souder		11	1.		11.		Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	10¾	1.		10.	75	James Torry	
Felix Mc Carron		10¾	"		10.	75	Felix Mccarron	
George McIntire		10¾	"		10.	75	George his + mark Mc Intire	Jacob Souder
James Orr		9¼	"		9.	25	James Orr	
Patrick Madden		10¾	"		10.	75	Patrick madden	
Edward Connor	Watchman	12		1.8¼	12	99	Edward Connor	
				$	153	86½		

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Mint of the United States
Philada 22d May 1830
Saml Moore
Director

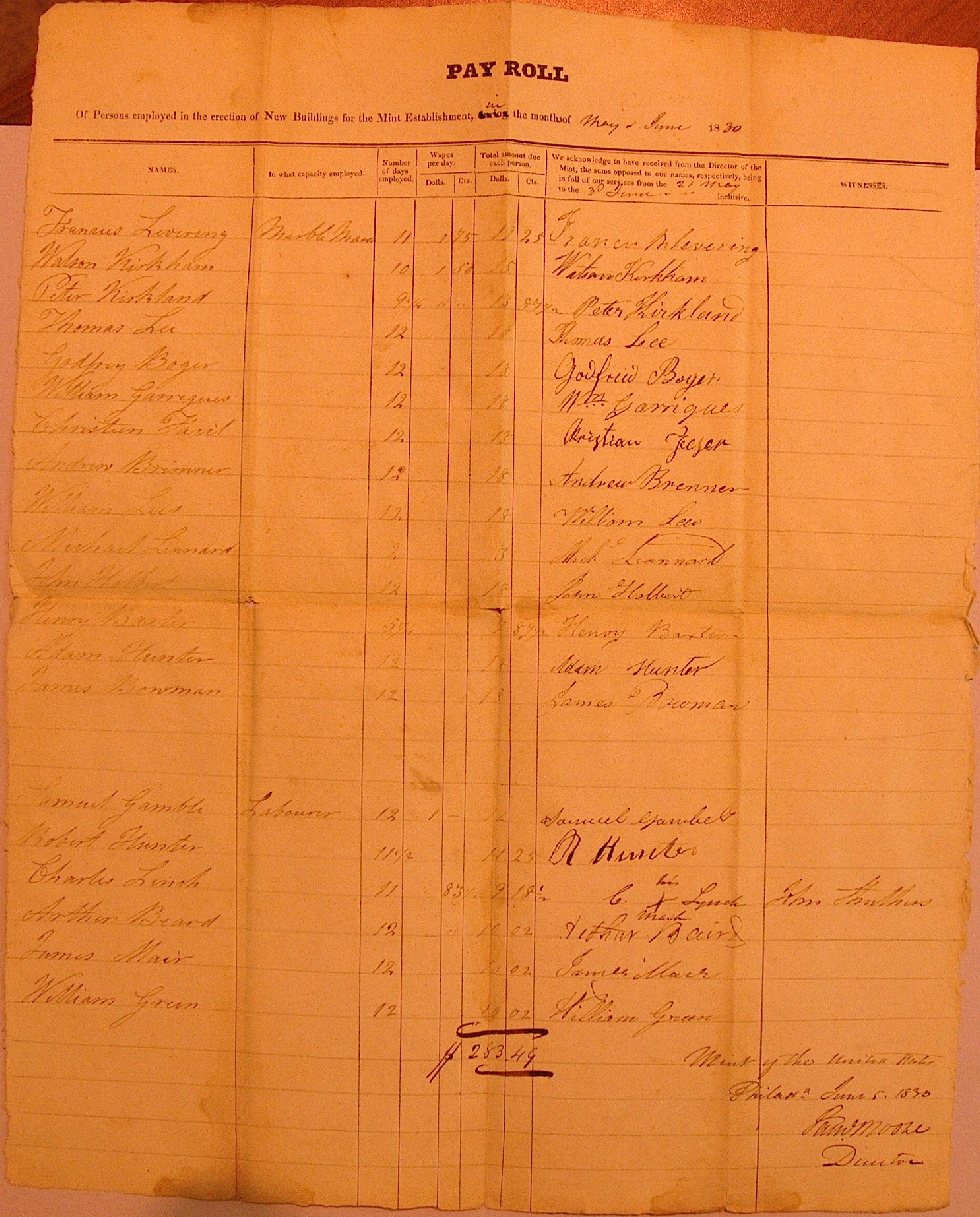
Mint of the United States
Philada. 26. May 1830

Dear Sir

After carefully considering, under every aspect, the subject of purchasing a part of the Mint Machinery offered by your friends in London, their ultimatum I have under date of Dec. 24th 1829, communicated in your favour of 25th February, I feel it incumbent on me to decline the arrangement. The subject may therefore be considered as dropped.

I am very respectfully
Your obedt. Servt.
Saml Moore

Majr. W. G. Buckner
New York.



PAY ROLL

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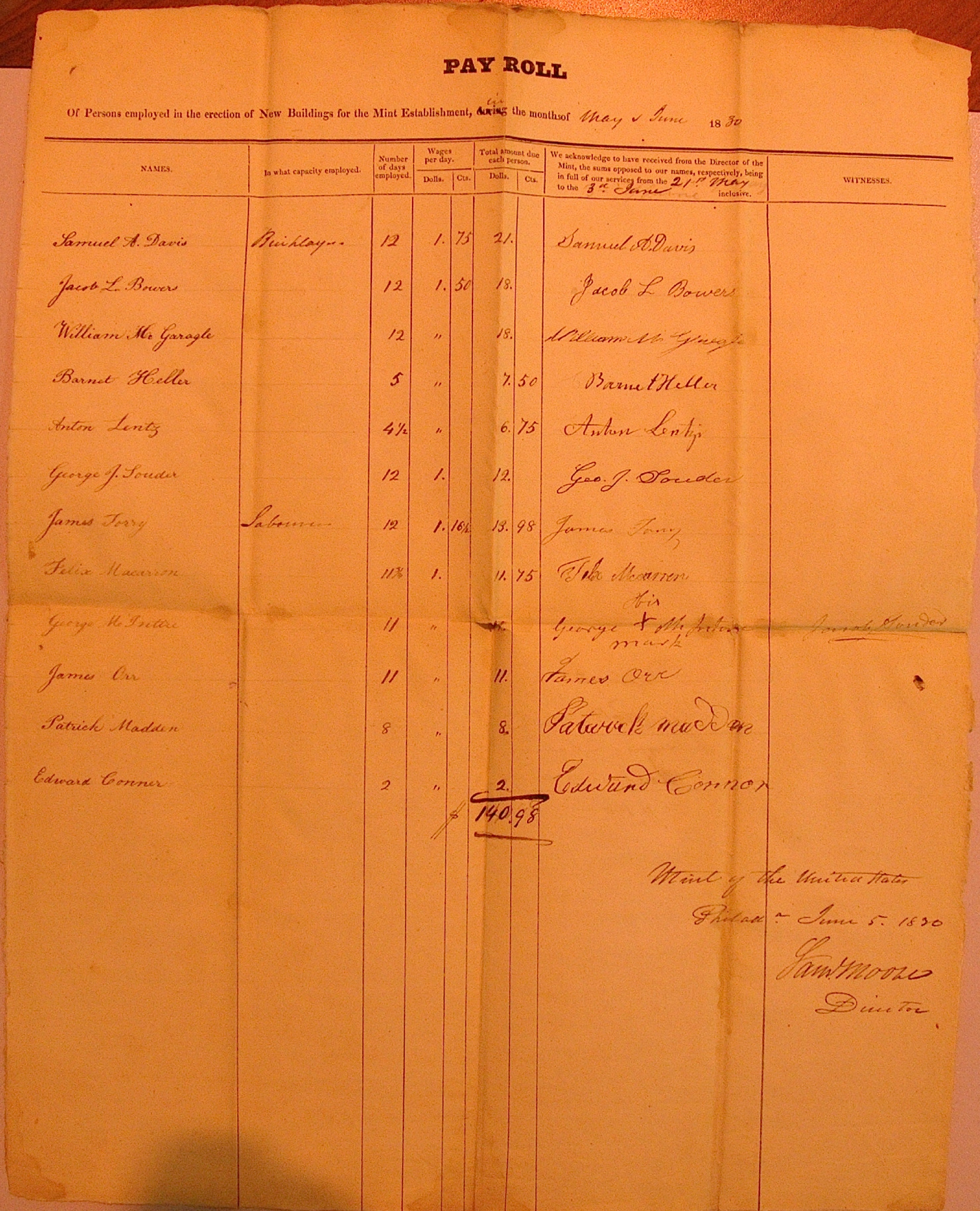
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	11	1	75	19	25	Francis Levering	
Watson Kirkham		10	1	50	15		Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		9¼	"	"	13	87½	Peter Kirkland	
Thomas Lee		12			18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		12			18		Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigues		12			18		Wm Garrigues	
Christian Farit		12			18		Kristian Jeger	
Andrew Brenner		12			18		Andrew Brenner	
William Lees		12			18		William Lees	
Michael Leonard		2			3		Michl Leonard	
John Holbert		12			18		John Holbert	
Henry Baxter		5¼			7	87½	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		12			18		Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	–	12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11½			11	25	R Hunter	
Charles Lynch		11		83½	9	18½	C. his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard		12		"	10	02	Arthur Baird	
James Mair		12			10	02	James Mair	
William Green		12			10	02	William Green	
					$ 283	49		

Mint of the United States
Philada June 5. 1830
Saml Moore
Director



PAY ROLL

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			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayer	12	1.	75	21.		Samuel A. Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		12	1.	50	18.		Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		12	"		18.		William McGaragle	
Barnet Heller		5	"		7.	50	Barnet Heller	
Anton Lentz		4½	"		6.	75	Anton Lentz	
George J. Souder		12	1.		12.		Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourer	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		11¾	1.		11.	75	Felix Mcarron	
George McIntire		11	"		11.		George his + mark McIntire	Jacob J. Souder
James Orr		11	"		11.		James Orr	
Patrick Madden		8	"		8.		Patrick madden	
Edward Conner		2	"		2.		Edward Connor	
					$ 140.	98		

Mint of the United States
Philada. June 5. 1830

Saml Moore
Director

Dr. The United States Philada. June 7. 1830

To Benjamin Emery

For digging privy well for New Mint

	34½ feet at one dollar per foot	$ 34.50
May 24	To 14 Loads of gravel at 50 cents	7.
25	To carting 18 loads loam 25	[illegible]
26	To do. 13 " " "	3.25
27	To do 16 " " "	4.00
28	To do 28 . " "	7.00
	Dollars	60.25

Recd. June 7th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint the above amount for materials delivered & services rendered for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

$60.25

Benjamin Emery

Examined [illegible]

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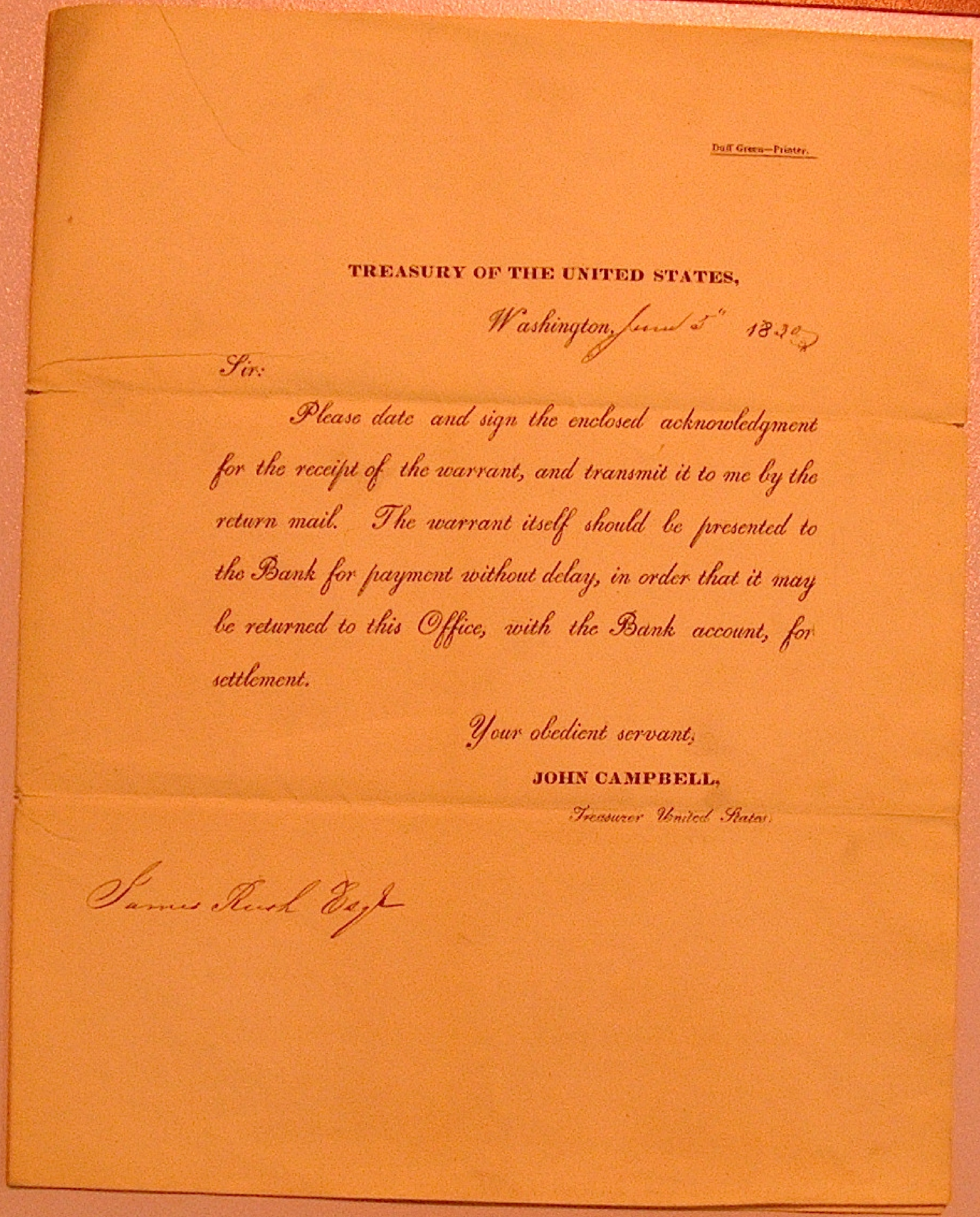

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TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, June 5th 1830

Sir:

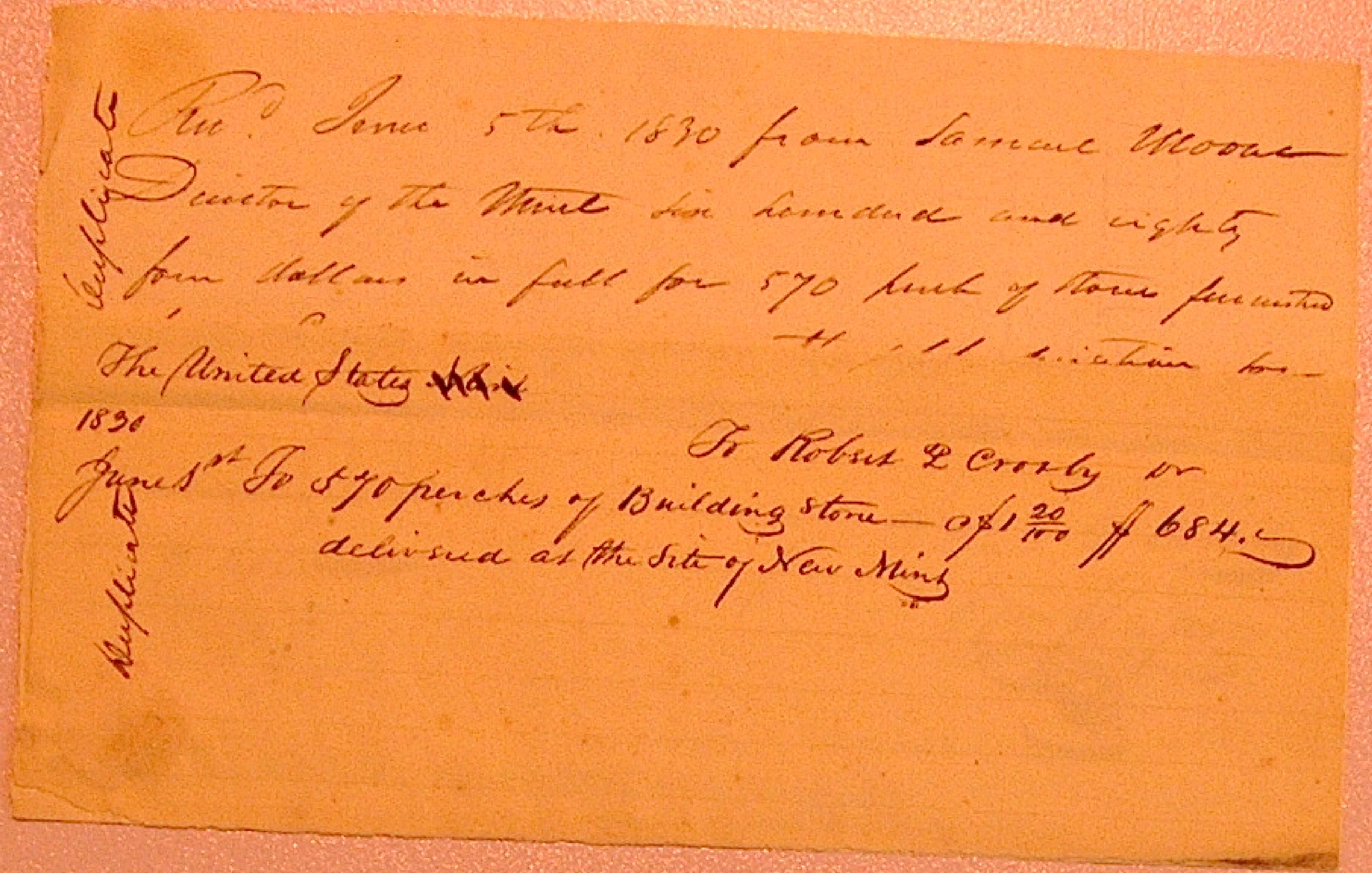
Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esqr



Duplicate

Rec^d June 5th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Six hundred and eighty four dollars in full for 570 perch of stone furnished [illegible]

The United States Mint

1830 To Robert L Crosby Dr

June 5th To 570 perches of Building stone — @ $\$1\frac{20}{100}$ \$684.—
delivered at the site of New Mint

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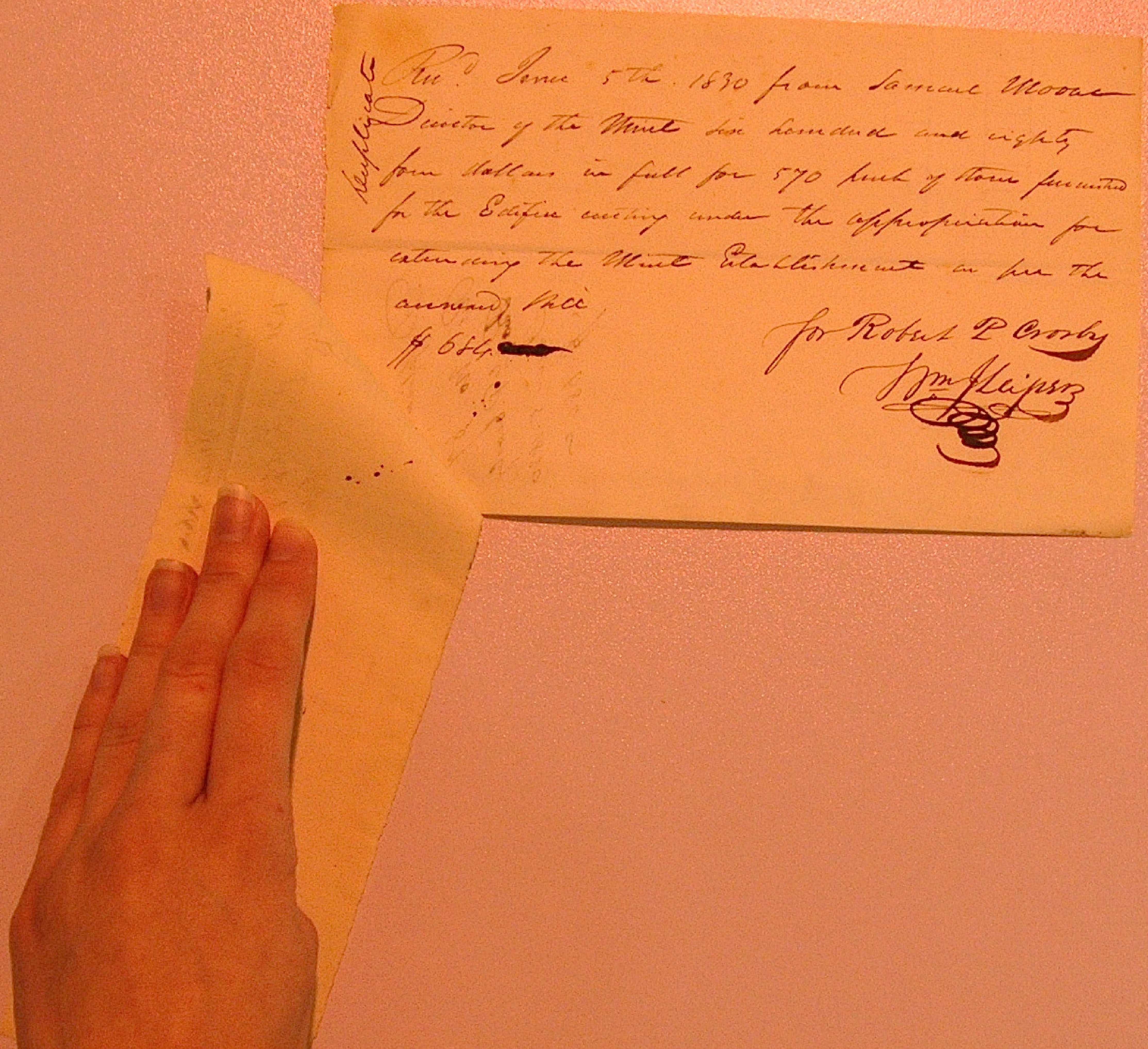

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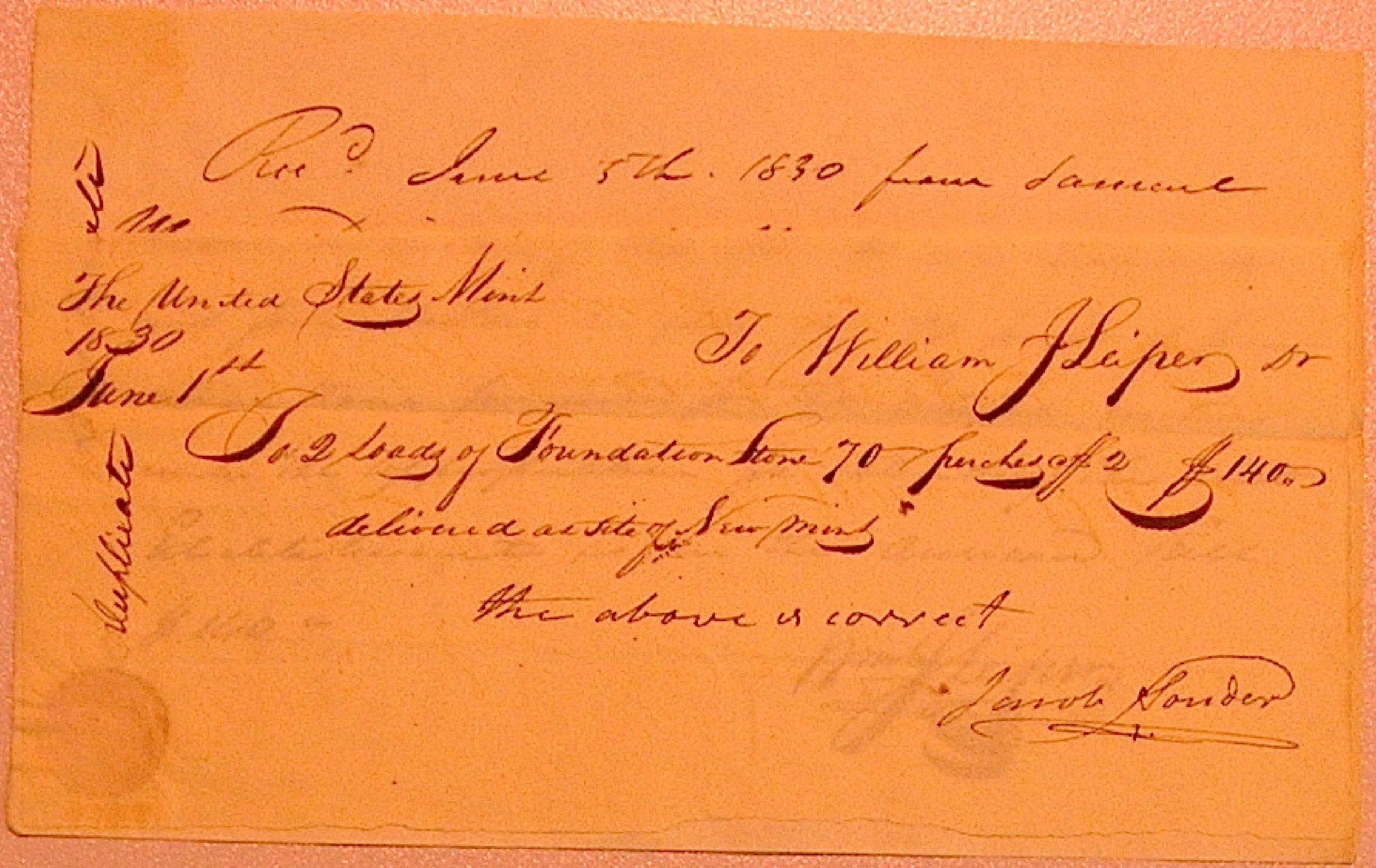
$ 684.

for Robert P Crosby
Wm Kleipsz



Recd June 5th. 1830 from Samuel

The United States Mint

1830

June 1st

To William J Leiper Dr

To 2 Loads of Foundation Stone 70 perches @ 2 $140.00

delivered at site of New Mint

the above is correct

Jacob Souder

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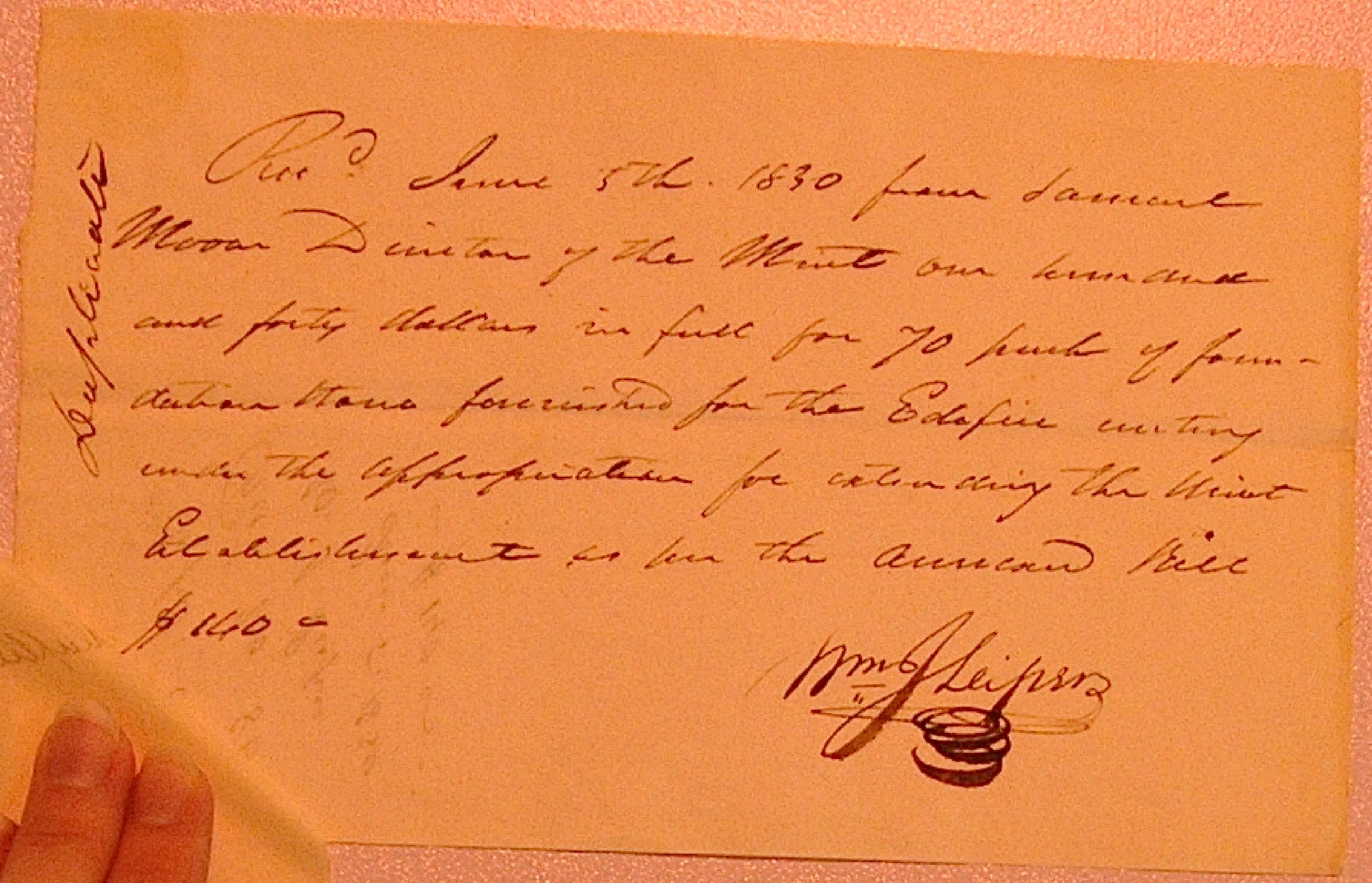

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Rec^d June 5th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint one hundred and forty dollars in full for 70 perch of foundation stone furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$140 —

Wm J Leiper

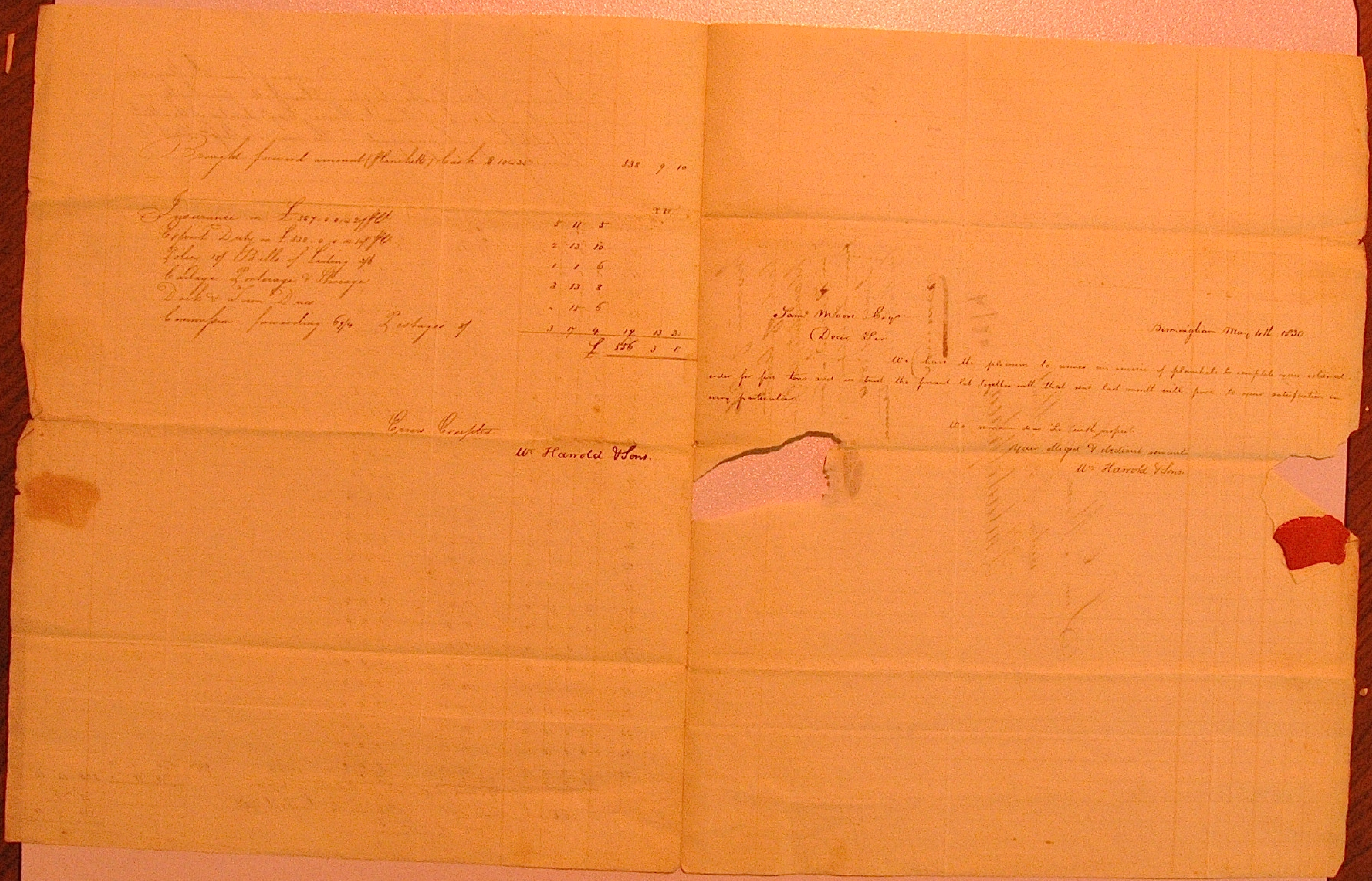
7/44 303

Birmingham 4th May 1830

Invoice of 26 Casks Copper Planchetts, purchased on account and risk of Sam^l Moore Esq^r director of the Mint Philadelphia and consigned to the care of Mess^rs J & S D Thornely, Liverpool &c

MP
No 10 @ 35

	Gross C	Q	lb	oz	Tare lb	oz	Net C	Q	lb			
10	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
11	3	1	11	0	11	0	3	1	0			
12	3	0	25	0	11	0	3	0	14			
13	3	0	24	8	10	8	3	0	14			
14	3	0	25	0	11	0	3	0	14			
15	3	0	10	8	10	8	3	0	0			
16	3	0	10	4	10	4	3	0	0			
17	3	0	11	4	11	4	3	0	0			
18	3	0	11	8	11	8	3	0	0			
19	3	0	26	0	12	0	3	0	14			
20	3	0	11	0	11	0	3	0	0			
21	3	0	11	4	11	4	3	0	0			
22	3	0	25	0	11	0	3	0	14			
23	3	0	24	8	10	8	3	0	14			
24	3	0	25	4	11	4	3	0	14			
25	3	0	11	0	11	0	3	0	0			
26	3	0	10	4	10	4	3	0	0			
27	3	0	25	0	11	0	3	0	14			
28	3	0	11	4	11	4	3	0	0			
29	3	0	11	4	11	4	3	0	0			
30	3	0	11	4	11	4	3	0	0			
31	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
32	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
33	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
34	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
35	3	0	10	12	10	12	3	0	0			
	81	3	4	8	2 2 4	8	79	1	0	8876 lb 1/3½	573 4 10	
	Deduct £12 ⅌ Ton for Reduction in Copper										47 11 -	525 13 10
	26 Casks 3/9 ea 97/6 Freight to Liverpool 158/6										- - -	12 16 -
	Contained											538 9 10



Brought forward amount (Flannels) Cash £10.35				538	9	10
Insurance on £567.0.0 @ 2%	5	11	5			
Export Duty on £550.0.0 @ 1/2 %	2	15	10			
Policy of Bills of Lading &c	1	1	6			
Cartage Porterage & Storage	2	13	8			
Dock & Town Dues	.	15	6			
Commission forwarding 6 p/c Packages of	3	7	4	17	13	3
				£ 556	3	1

Errors Excepted

Wm Harrold & Sons.

Saml Moore Esqr

Dear Sir

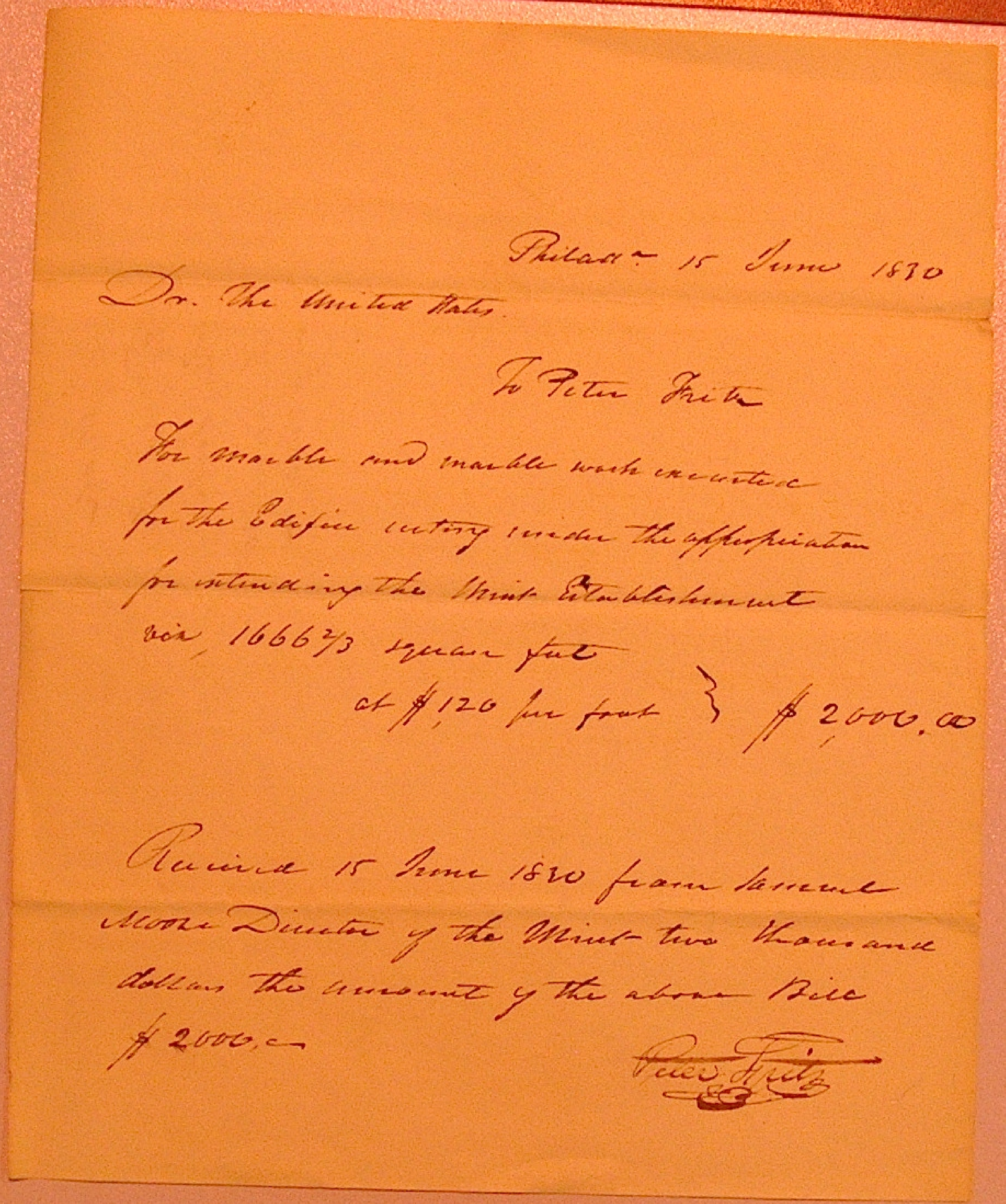
Birmingham May 6th 1830

We have the pleasure to annex an invoice of flannels to complete your esteemed order for five tons and we trust the present lot together with that sent last month will prove to your satisfaction in every particular

We remain dear Sir with respect

Your obliged & obedient servants

Wm Harrold & Sons



Philada. 15 June 1830

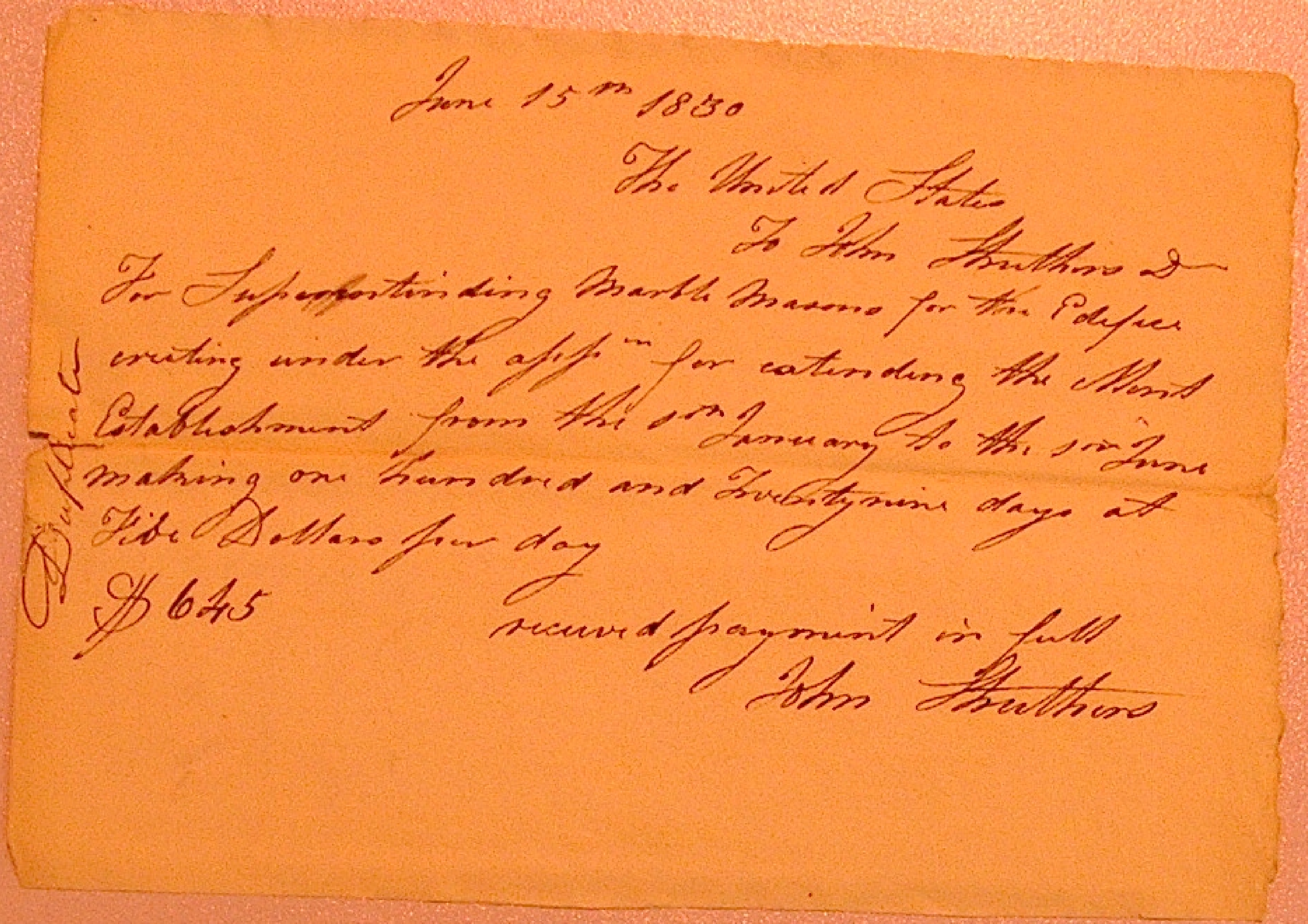
Dr. The United States

To Peter Fritz

For marble and marble work executed
for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation
for extending the Mint Establishment
viz, 1666 2/3 square feet
at $1,20 per foot } $2000.00

Received 15 June 1830 from Samuel
Moore Director of the Mint two thousand
dollars the amount of the above Bill
$2000.—

Peter Fritz



June 15th 1830

The United States

To John Struthers Dr

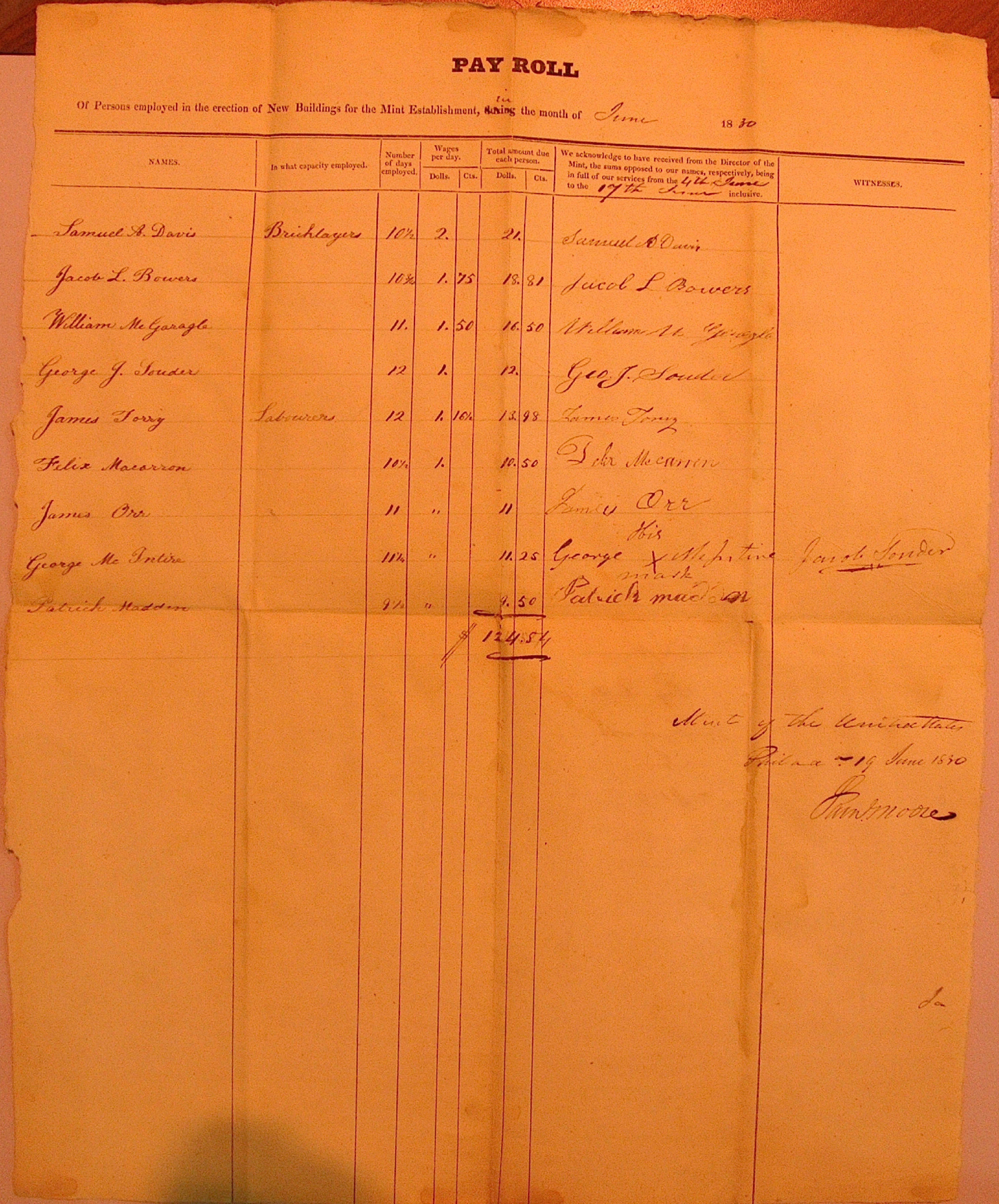
For Superintending Marble Masons for the Edifice erecting under the approp^{n} for extending the Mint Establishment from the 5th January to the 5th June making one hundred and twentynine days at Five Dollars per day

Duplicate

$645

received payment in full

John Struthers



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of June 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 4th June to the 17th June inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	10½	2.		21.		Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		10¾	1.	75	18.	81	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		11.	1.	50	16.	50	William McGaragle	
George J. Souder		12	1.		12.		Geo J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		10½	1.		10.	50	Felix Mecarron	
James Orr		11	"		11		James Orr	
George Mc Intire		11¼	"		11.	25	George his X mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		9½	"		9.	50	Patrick madden	
					$ 124.	54		

Mint of the United States

Phila 19 June 1830

Saml Moore

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of June 1830

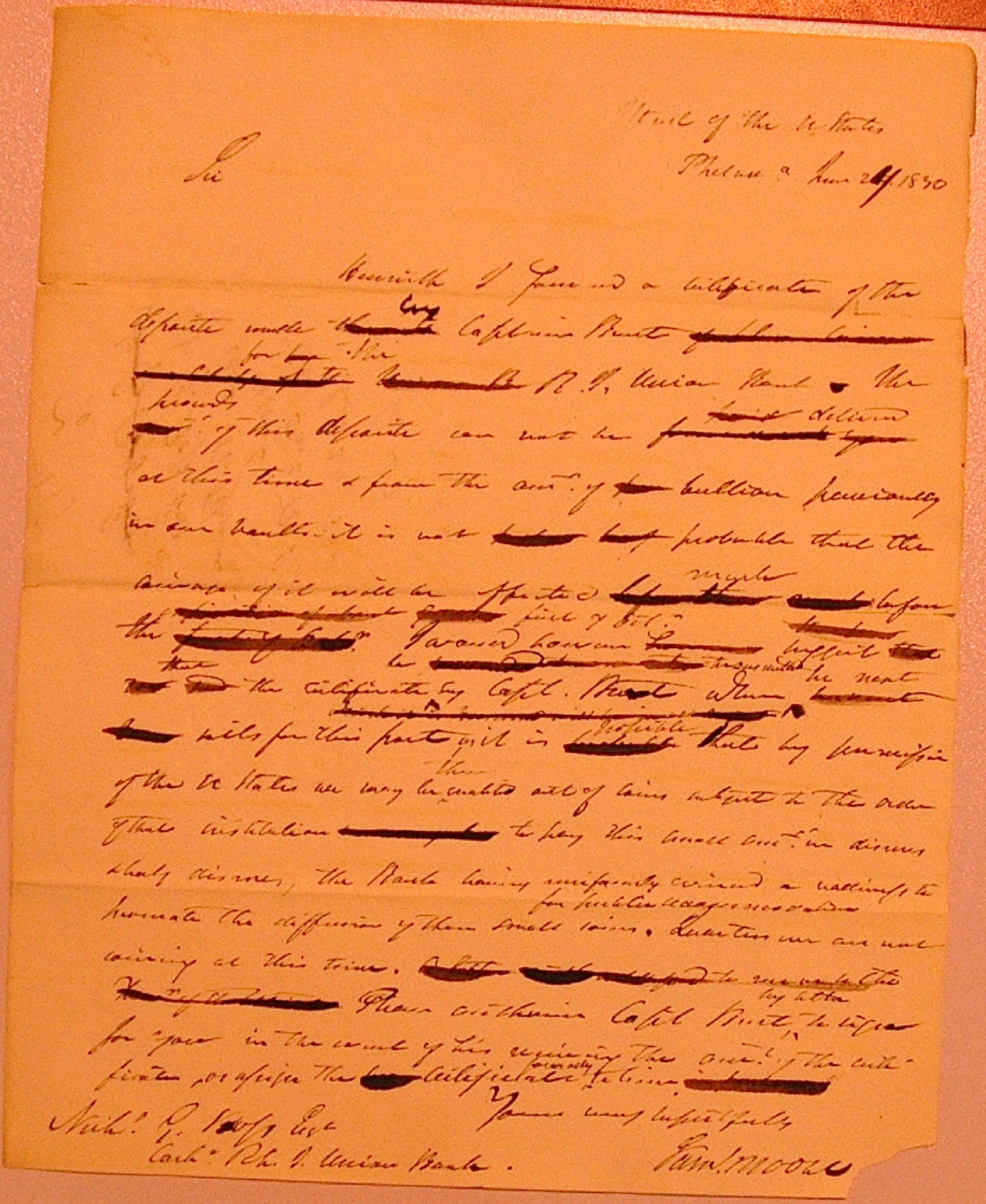
NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Wages per day. Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Total amount due each person. Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 4th to the 17th June inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Francis Livring	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Stevering	
Watson Kirkham		11	1	50	16	50	Watson Kirkham	
Peter Kirkland		11½	"	"	17	25	Peter Kirkland	
Thomas Lee		12			18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		12			18		Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigues		12			18		Wm Garrigues	
Christian Facit		8			12		Francis Stevering for Christian Facit	
Andrew Brinner		11¾			17	62½	Andrew Brenner	
William Lese		10¾			16	12½	William Lees	
John Holbert		10½			15	75	John Hallert	
Henry Baxter		6½			9	75	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		10½			15	75	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	=	12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		10			10		R Hunter	
Charles Linch		10¼		83½	8	56	C. his mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard		10½			8	76¼	A Baird	
James Mair		11			9	18½	James Mair	
William Green		11			9	18½	William Green	
					$ 271.	43¾		

Mint of the United States

Philada June 17. 1830

Saml Moore

Director



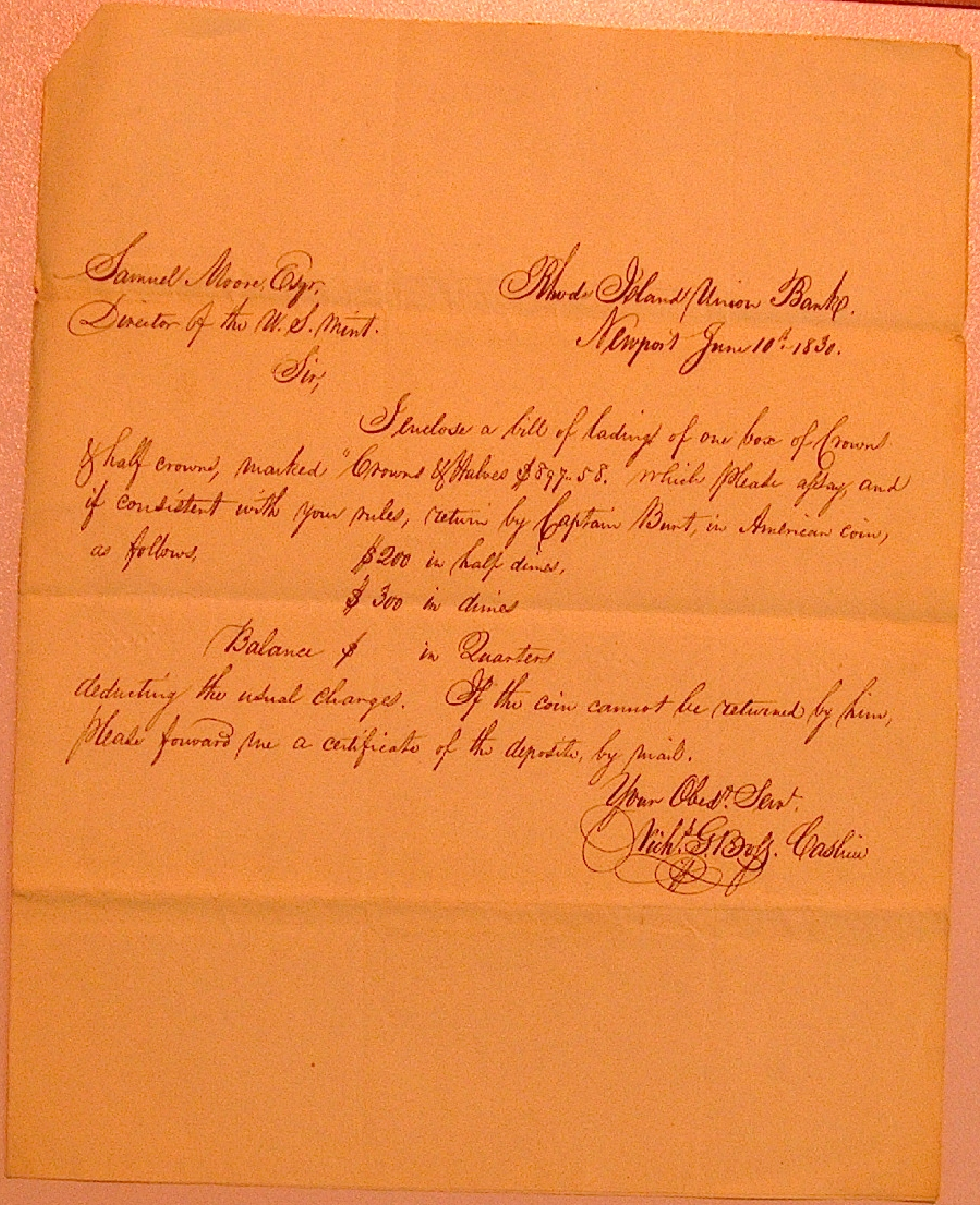
Mint of the U. States
Philada. June 24/1830

Sir

Herewith I forward a certificate of the deposite made by ~~[illegible]~~ Captain Brett ~~[illegible]~~ for the ~~[illegible]~~ N. Y. Union Bank. The proceeds of this deposite can not be ~~[illegible]~~ delivered at this time & from the amt. of ~~[illegible]~~ bullion previously in our vaults it is not ~~[illegible]~~ probable that the coinage of it will be effected ~~[illegible]~~ might before the ~~[illegible]~~ first of Oct. Favored however ~~[illegible]~~ suggest that ~~[illegible]~~ to be ~~[illegible]~~ together with the certificate by Capt. Brett when he next ~~[illegible]~~ visits this port it is ~~[illegible]~~ profitable that by permission of the U States we may be enabled ~~[illegible]~~ of coins subject to the order of that institution ~~[illegible]~~ to pay this small amt. in dimes, half dimes, the Bank having uniformly evinced a willingness to promote the diffusion of these small coins, for public accommodation. Quarters we are not coining at this time. ~~[illegible]~~ Please authorise Capt. Brett by letter to sign for you in the event of his requiring the amt. of the certificate or assign the ~~[illegible]~~ certificate formally to him. ~~[illegible]~~

Yours very respectfully
Saml. Moore

Nichs. G. [illegible] Esqr.
Cashr. N. Y. Union Bank.



Samuel Moore, Esqr.
Director of the U. S. Mint.

Rhode Island Union Bank.
Newport June 10th. 1830.

Sir,

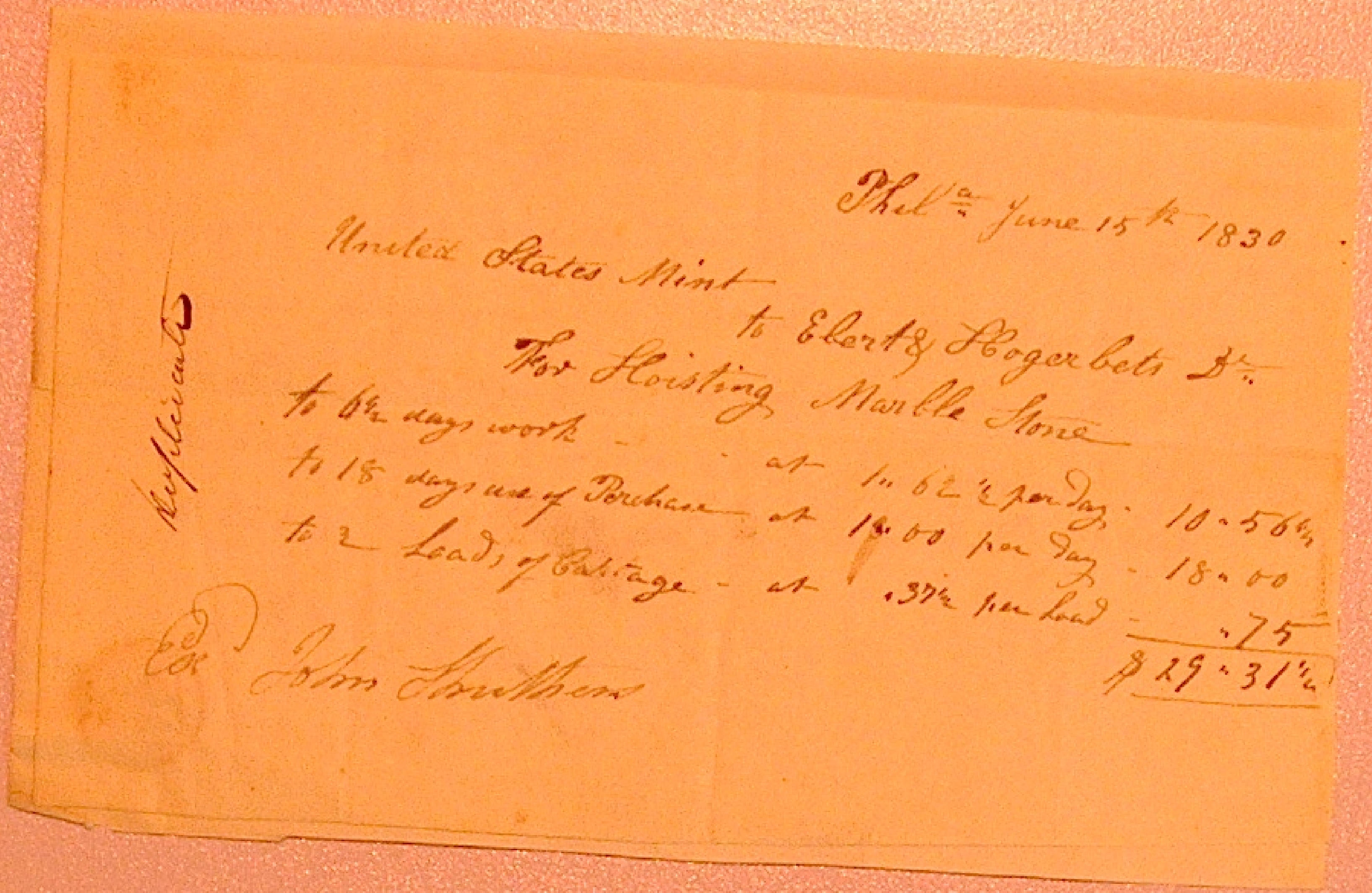
I enclose a bill of lading of one box of Crowns & half crowns, marked "Crowns & Halves $897.58. which please assay and if consistent with your rules, return by Captain Burt, in American coin, as follows,

$200 in half dimes,
$ 300 in dimes

Balance $ in Quarters

deducting the usual charges. If the coin cannot be returned by him, please forward me a certificate of the deposite, by mail.

Your Obedt. Servt.
Nichs. G. Boss. Cashier



Duplicate

Phila June 15th 1830

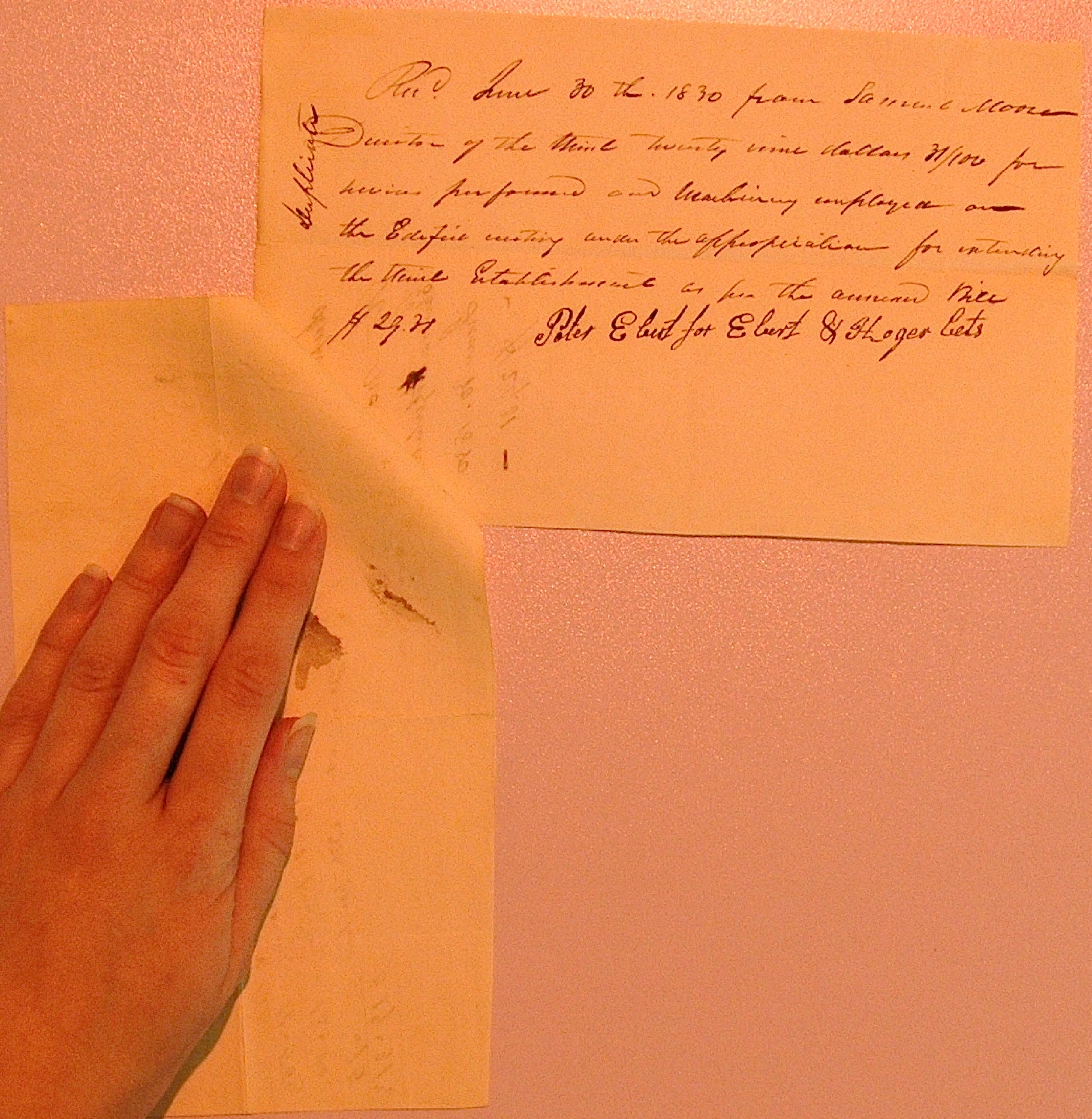
United States Mint

to Elert & Hogerbets Dr.

For Hoisting Marble Stone

to 6½ days work	at	1.62½ per day	10.56¼
to 18 days use of Purchase	at	1.00 per day	18.00
to 2 Loads of Cartage	at	.37½ per load	.75
			$29.31¼

Exd John Struthers



Duplicate

Recd June 30th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint twenty nine dollars 71/100 for services performed and Machinery employed on the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed bill

$ 29.71 Peter Ebert for Ebert & Hoger [illegible]

Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
21. June, 1830.

Sir,

Your Accounts, for the 1. Quarter of the present year, of Ordinary Receipts and Expenditures, and of Bullion, coin and Cash for deposits, have been adjusted at the Treasury; and on the former account a balance of $2,170.07/100 found due to the United States from you. On the latter, a balance of $466,535.77.5 has been found due to the United States from you— consisting of

Gold Bullion in the hands of the Melter & Refiner	$ 21,360.55.5
Deduct— balance due Chief Coiner, ...	1,103.26.5
	$ 20,257.29.
Silver Bullion in the hands of the Chief Coiner, .	145,290.53.
Ditto " " " Melter & Refiner,	231,604.74.5
Ditto " " " Commissioners of Inspection, .	3.23.5
Gold Coins in the Bank of the United States,	588.44.5
Silver " " " " " "	68,782.23.
as above,	$ 466,535.77.5

Respectfully,

James Rush, Esq.
Treasurer of the Mint.

Jos. Anderson
Comptroller

Philad June 22: 1830.

Dr. United States,

To James Patton Jr.

For 15380 feet flooring boards	@ 21	322.98
pr expenses counting & handling		3.–
Porterage @ 75c. pr M feet		11.25
		$337.23

Received June 30: 1830 from Samuel Moore, director of the mint, three hundred and thirty seven Dollars and twenty three cents in full for boards furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the mint establishment

$337 23/100.

Duplicate

J Patton Jr

Philadelphia June 26th 1830

Dr United States

To James Lane

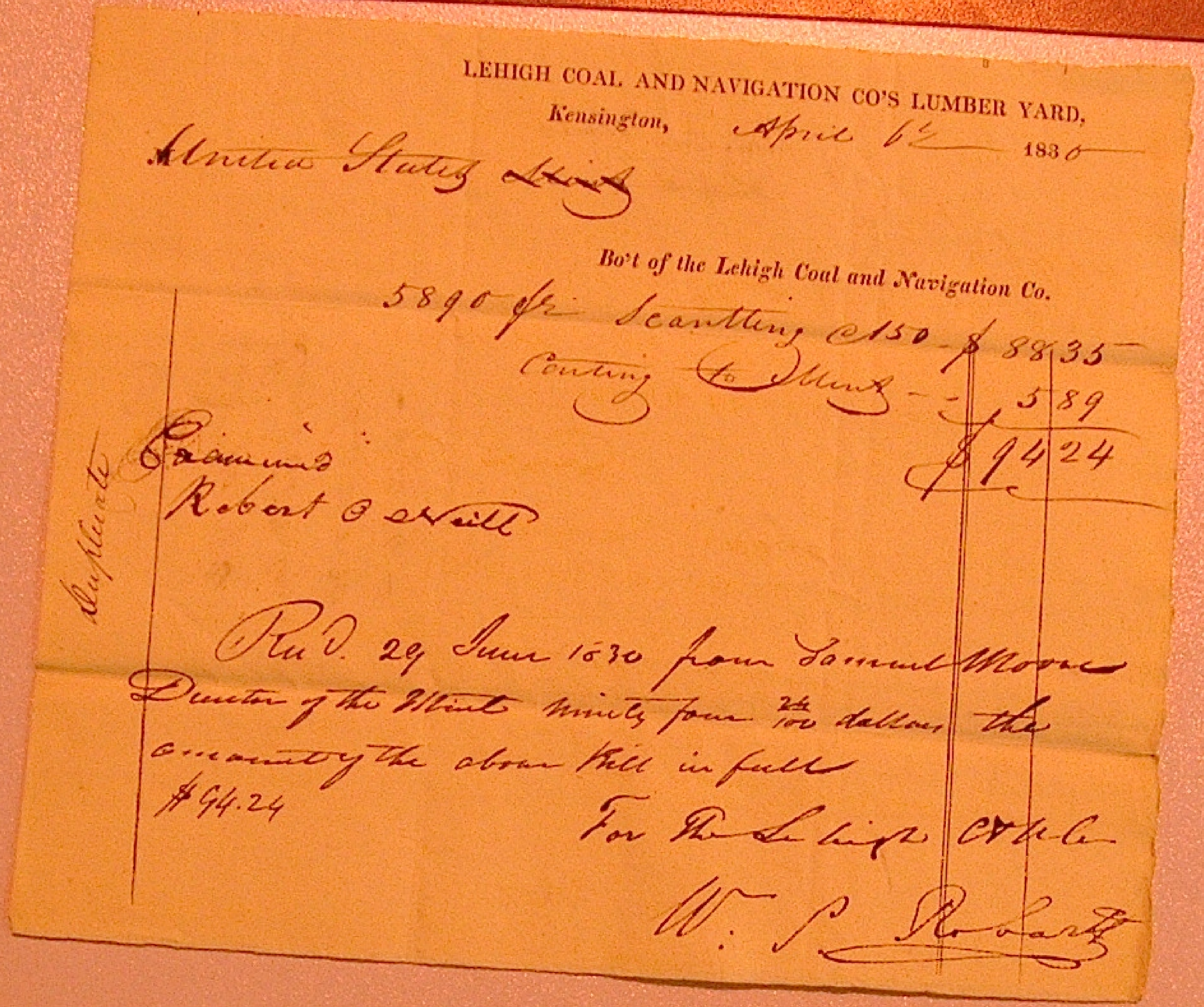
January	2nd	To 2 Screw Bolts 25 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	2..25
		Peircing Auger	0..50
	4th	4 Bolts Nuts & washers 18 lbs at 9 Cts	1.62
		Drawing Knife	0..25
	5th	1 Wrench 12 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	1..08
		2 Large Washers 3 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	0..27
	8th	12 Straps 14 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	1..26
	22nd	2 Bolts 16 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	1..44
		52 Studds 29 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	2..61
February	1st	Iron Pattern for Stone Cutter	4..00
April	3rd	Welding Auger	0..18 3/4
		12 Bolts 19 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	1..71
	19th	Repairing Wheel Barrow	0..50
	27th	Dressing Pick	0..50
June	1st	4 Line hooks at 12 1/2 Cts per piece	0..50
		50 Window Bars 1356 lbs at 6 1/2 Cts	88..14
	2nd	Ironing 2 Hods 1/75 Each	3..50
	11th	4 Stays 38 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	3..42
		6 Ditto 55 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	4..95
	16th	50 Window Bars 1170 lbs at 6 1/2 Cts per lb	76..05
		12 Stays 112 1/2 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	10..12 1/2
	23rd	4 Window Bars 28 lbs at 9 Cts per lb	2..52
			$ 207..38 3/4

Duplicate

Received June 26. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and seven dollars 38 3/4 Cents for Ironwork executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill.

$ 207.38 3/4

James Lane



LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION CO'S LUMBER YARD,

Kensington, April 6th 1830

United States Mint

Bo't of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

5890 ft Scantling @ 150	$ 88 35
Carting to Mint	5 89
	$ 94 24

Duplicate

Examined:

Robert O Neill

Recd. 29 June 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ninety four 24/100 dollars the amount of the above bill in full

$94.24

For the Lehigh C & N Co

W. P. Robarts

Philada June 28th 1830

Dr. Samuel Moore,
Director of the Mint,
Dear Sir

One of our active and worthy & capable fellow citizens, Mr. Lewis Griskey, being an applicant for a vacancy in the Mint establishment. I take pleasure in recommending him, as a most suitable person to fill the same. Mr. Griskey was brought up to the business of gun smithing and has a knowledge of the mechanic arts, and can make himself very useful. He is a very respectable person and can give any security required, his appointment I have no doubt would give satisfaction to his employers & the citizens generally & to your obt. Sert.

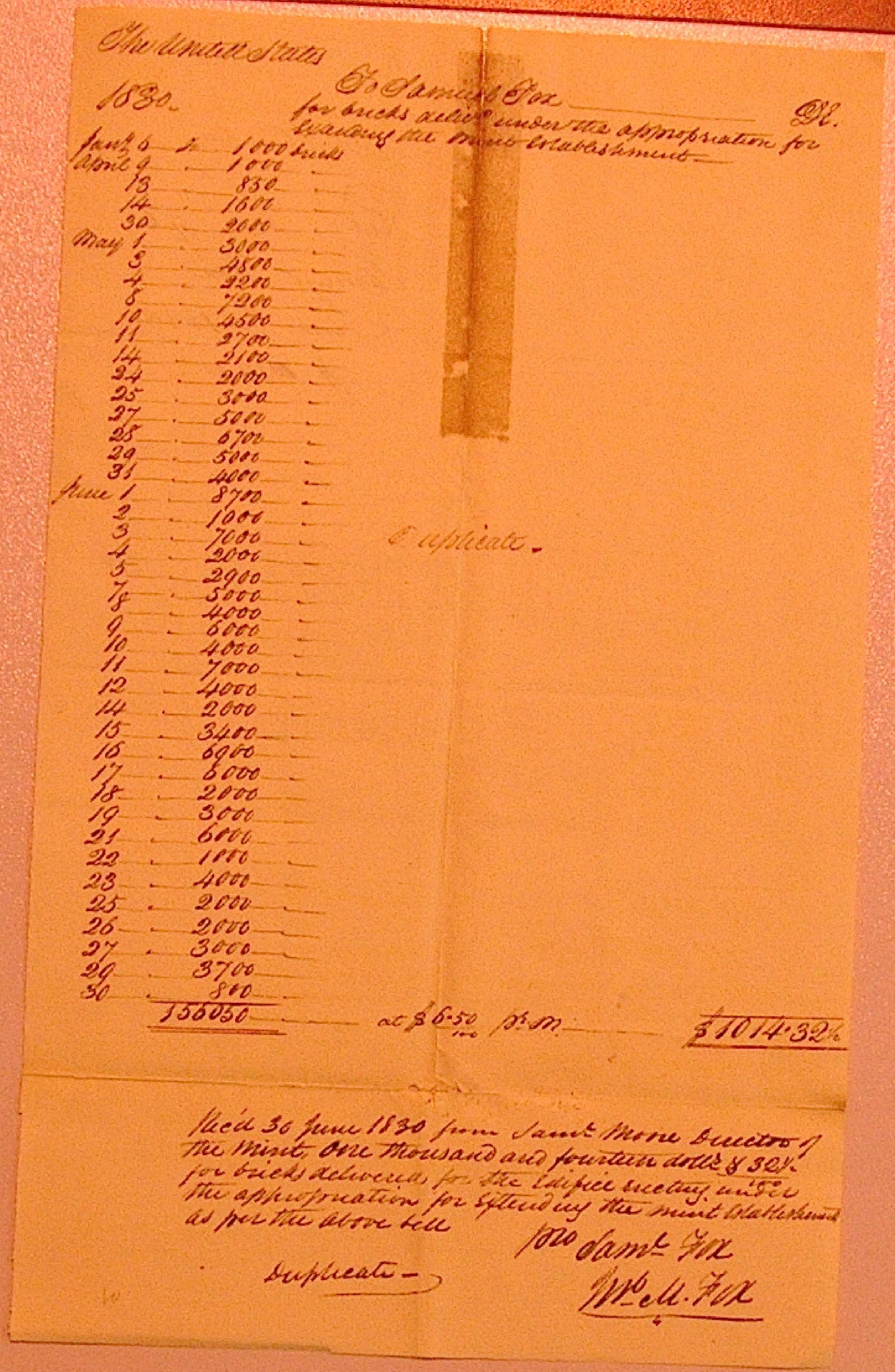
very respectfully
H. J. Simpson

Comparison of weights
in the hands of Mr Hassler
with the standard Troy pound
of the Mint — June 26. 1830

1 pound a single wt. requires
2 4/10 grains to ~~[illegible]~~ be added

a pound ~~composed~~ consisting of the following
divisions — viz
4000 grs
1000 "
400 "
300 "
40
20
5760 — requires 2 4/10 grains
to be added

a pound ~~composed~~ consisting of the following
~~[illegible]~~ divisions viz 3000 grs
2000
400
200
100
40
10
10 } = 5760
requires
2 grains to
be added



The United States

To Samuel Fox ______ Dr.

1830 — for bricks deliv.d under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

Jan.y 6	—	1000 bricks
April 9	—	1000
13	—	850
14	—	1600
30	—	2000
May 1	—	3000
3	—	4800
4	—	2200
8	—	7200
10	—	4500
11	—	2700
14	—	2100
24	—	2000
25	—	3000
27	—	5000
28	—	6700
29	—	5000
31	—	4000
June 1	—	8700
2	—	1000
3	—	7000
4	—	2000
5	—	2900
7	—	5000
8	—	4000
9	—	6000
10	—	4000
11	—	7000
12	—	4000
14	—	2000
15	—	3400
16	—	6900
17	—	8000
18	—	2000
19	—	3000
21	—	6000
22	—	1000
23	—	4000
25	—	2000
26	—	2000
27	—	3000
29	—	3700
30	—	800
		156050

156050 at $6.50/100 p.r M. — $1014.32½

Duplicate —

Rec'd 30 June 1830 from Saml. Moore Director of the Mint, One thousand and fourteen dolls & 32½ for bricks delivered for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above bill

for Saml. Fox

Wm. M. Fox

Duplicate —

United States Dr

Phila June 30th 1830

to Robert O Neile

For Carpenters work executed at the edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the mint Establishment

400 days work at $1.25 — $500

Received June 30th 1830 of Dr Samuel Moore five hundred dollars being the amount of the above bill

Robert O Neile

Duplicate

United States ~~[illegible]~~ Office Marion June 30 – 1850

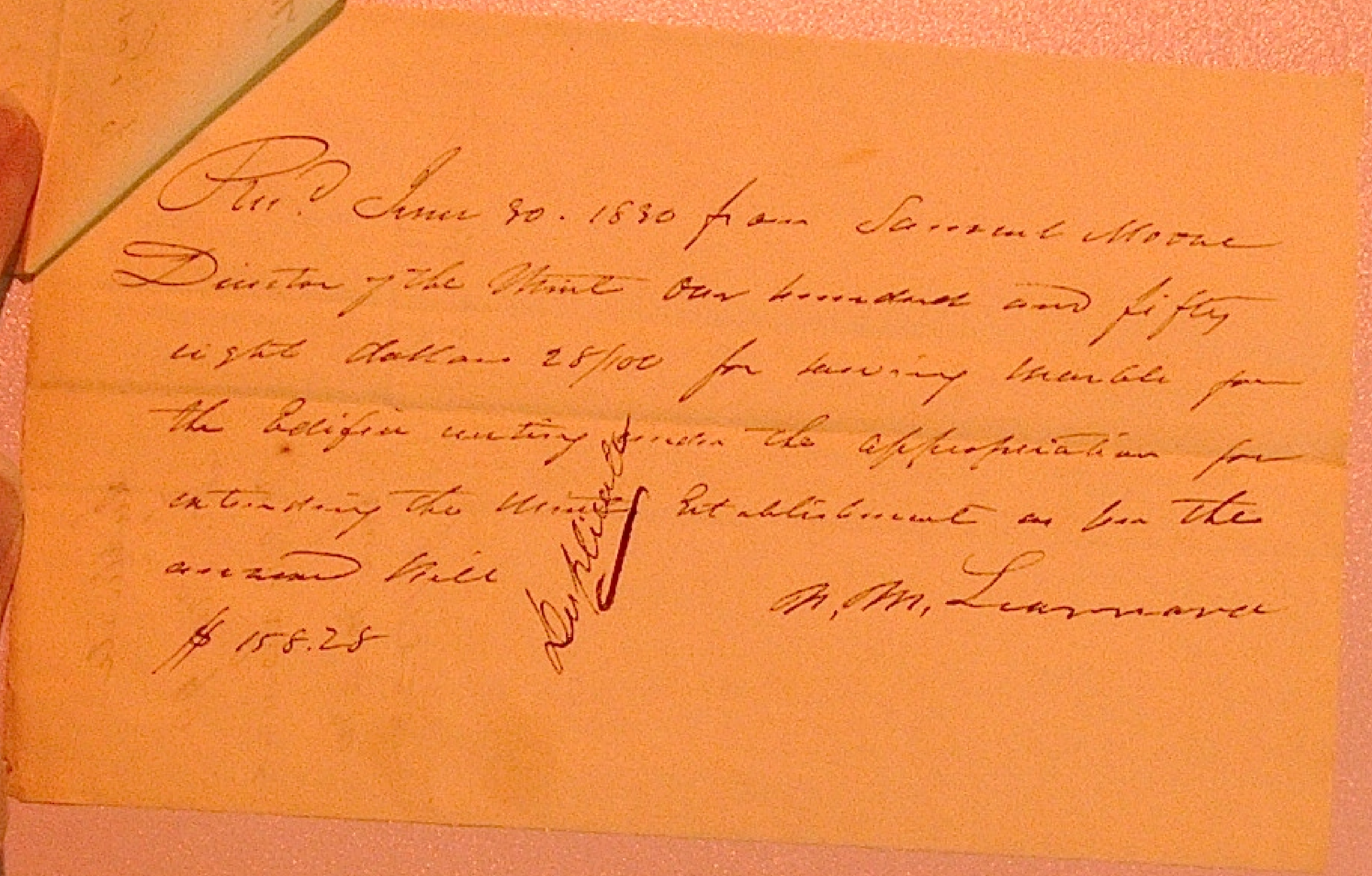
to W. M. Learnard Dr

to Sawing 791 ft 5 of marble at 20 cts $158.28

Cd John Struthers Supt Marble masons

Duplicate

$158.28



Rec^d June 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint one hundred and fifty eight dollars 28/100 for making Crucible for the Refiners melting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed bill

$ 158.28

Duplicate

A. M. Learnard

Recd. June 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ten dollars 94/100 [illegible]

Mr John Struthers
for United States Mint

Philada February 20. 1830

Bought of Robt S. Johnston

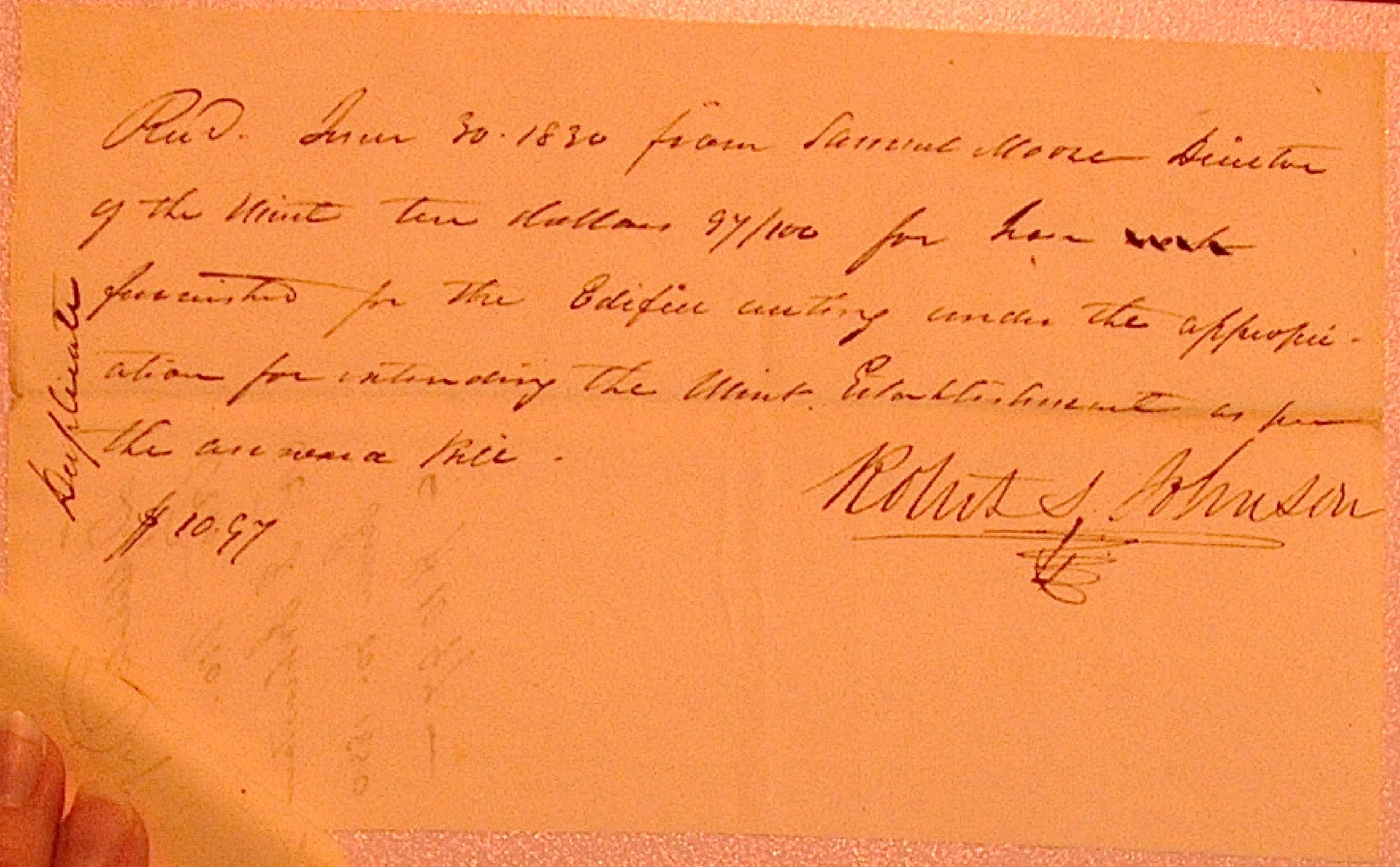
£1. 3. 4 American Hoop iron @ 6 6 ℔ cwt $ 10.72

Portage to J. Dunns Shop 25

Duplicate

$10.97

Ca John Struthers



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Recd. June 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ten dollars 97/100 for iron work furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed bill.

$10.97

Robert J. Johnson

Mint of the United States
Philad.a June 30. 1830

Sir

Your letter of the 27th. April returning certain vouchers of expenditure on the New Mint Estab.t was duly received, and I am now enabled to transmit in lieu of the general receipts on account thus returned specific Bills certified, for the quantity of material furnished, or labour performed, severally embraced in the amount of the former vouchers; which I doubt not will be found satisfactory. An abstract is enclosed.

Be pleased therefore to have the adjustment of my Accounts effected to the 31st. March, the balance of which will, I trust, agree with that stated in my account current forwarded to that period.

Very respectfully
Yours
Saml. Moore

Jos. Anderson Esqr.
Comptroller of the Treasury

Received 30 June 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint thirty three dollars 60/100 the amt. of the within Bill for repairing tools for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

$ 33.60

Duplicate

For John Cumming
Sol Dunn

The United States ~~[illegible]~~

To John Owen Dr

1830		
April 2	To 106 tools Sharp	1 06
	Stone hamr dull	0 25
	1 Saw hame	0 12½
	Saw hangings	0 12½
	2 Saw pins	0 06
	226 tools Sharp	2 26
	3 Saws hame	0 37½
	269 tools Sharp	2 69
	Screw truck dull	0 37
	1 Saw hame	0 12½
	125 tools Sharp	1 25
	Wrench dull	0 06
	Setting Bar a	0 09
	4 Saws hame	0 50
	144 tools Sharp	1 44
	189 [illegible]	1 89
	2 Saws hame	0 25
	truck dull	0 50
	2 Setting Bars dull	0 12
	Wrench weig 6 lb @ 12½	0 75
	dressing Screw & Nut	0 12½
	253 tools Sharp	2 53
	2 Picks Sharp	0 12
	5 Wedges made	0 10
	Stone hammer dull	0 25
	288 tools Sharp	2 88
	hammer dull	0 25
	2 Picks Sharp	0 12
	5 Saws hame	0 62½
	209 tools Sharp	2 09
	2 Picks Sharp	0 12
	Work for Saw hangings weig 2 lb @ 12½	0 25
	2 Wedges	0 12
	178 tools Sharp	1 78
	161 tools Sharp	1 61
	2 Saws hame	0 25
	Saw hangings altered	0 25
	2 Picks Sharp	0 12
	2 Crow Bars dull	0 25
	115 tools Sharp	1 15
	164 a a	1 64
	8 Picks Sharp	0 48
	2 Crow Bars a	0 12½
	167 tools a	1 67
	Saw hame	0 12½
June 30	Screw & fixtures to Saw hangings dull	0 50
		$ 33 60

Exd John Struthers Supt marble mason

Upper Merion June 30-1830

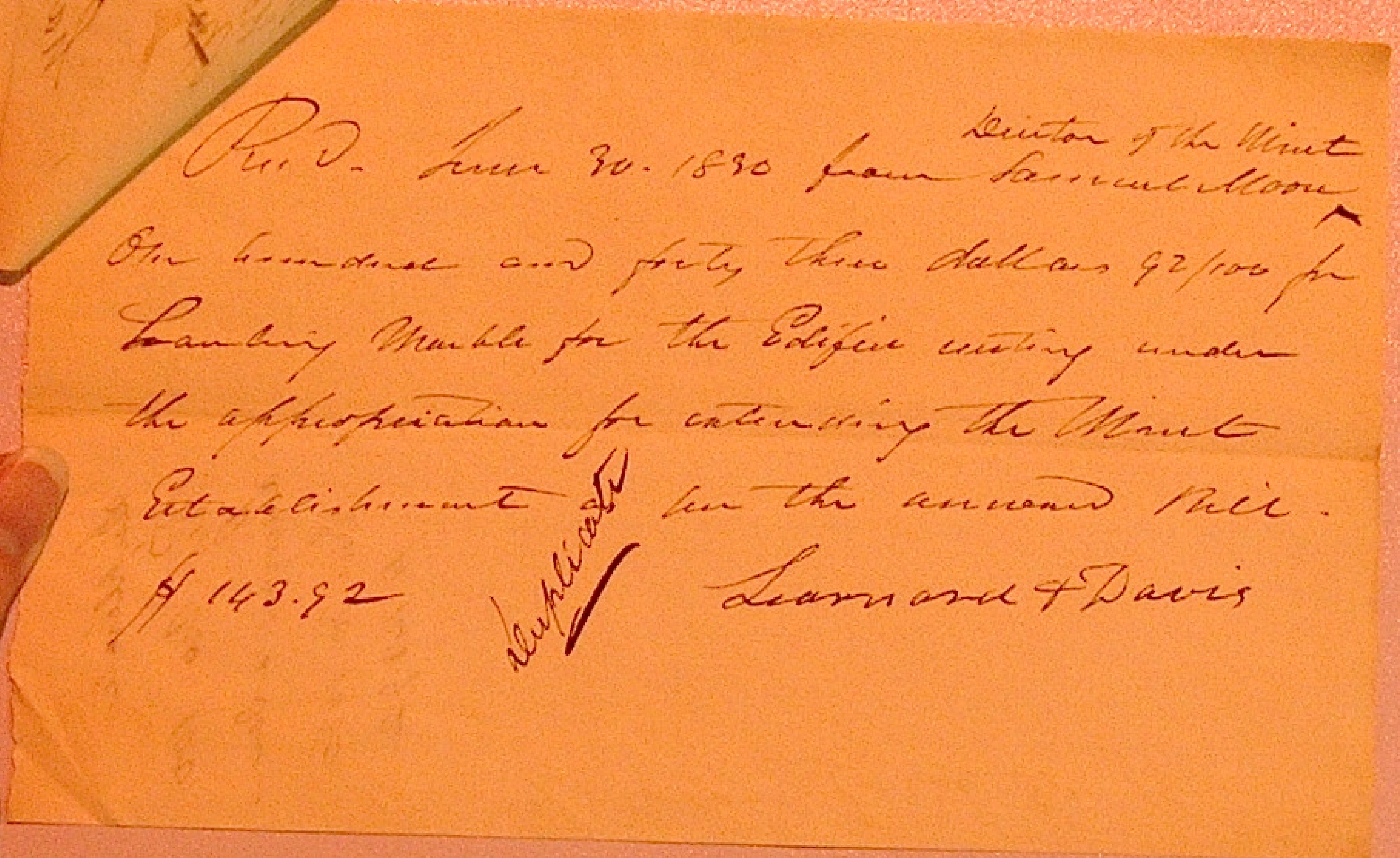
United States
~~[illegible]~~

to Learnard & Davis Dr

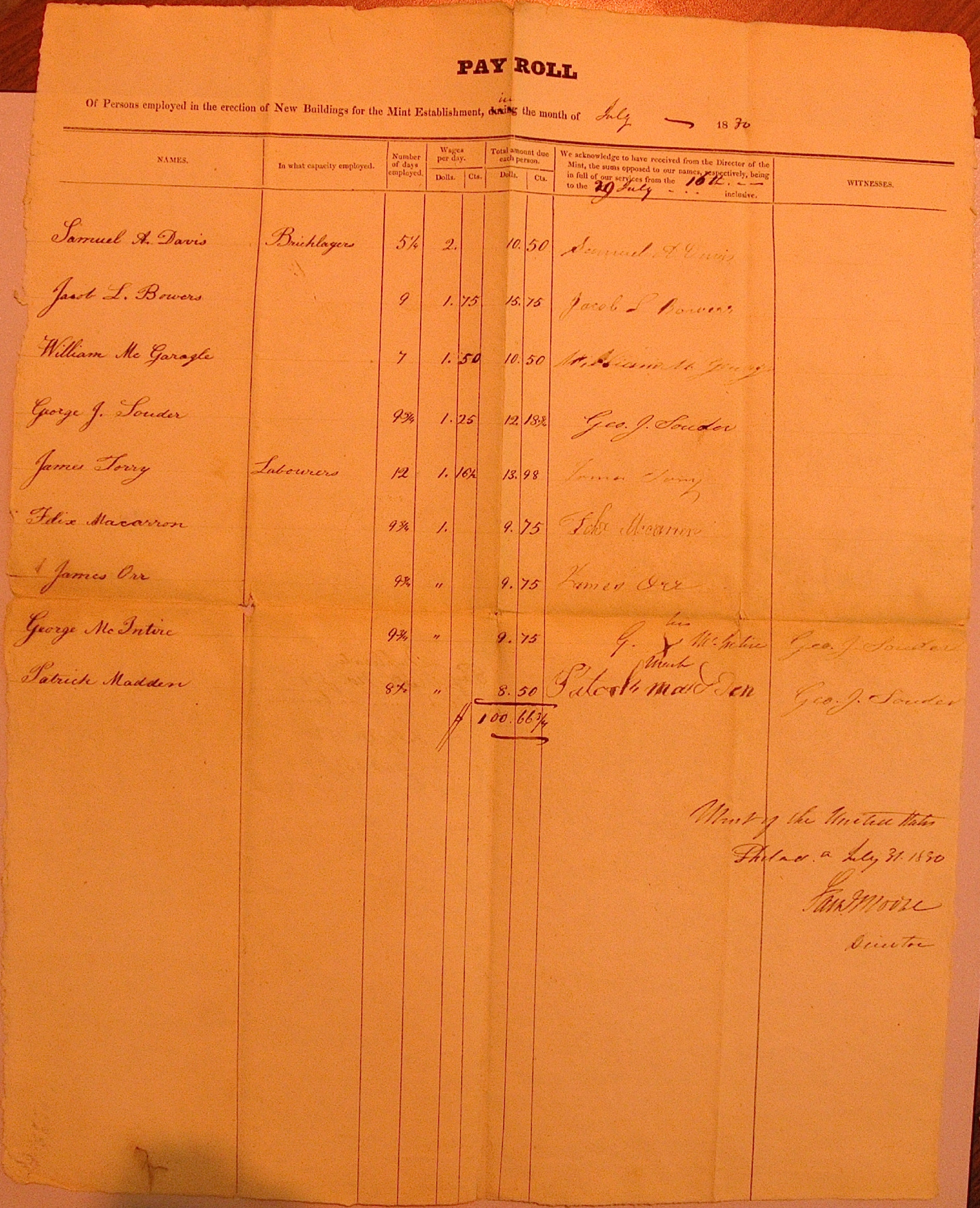
To halling 514 feet of Marble
at 28 Cents per foot — — $143.92

Cor. John Struthers Supert of Marble masons

Duplicate



Recd. June 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint
One hundred and forty three dollars 92/100 for
Hauling Marble for the Edifice erecting under
the appropriation for extending the Mint
Establishment as per the annexed Bill.
$ 143.92 Duplicate Learnard & Davis



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of July — 1830

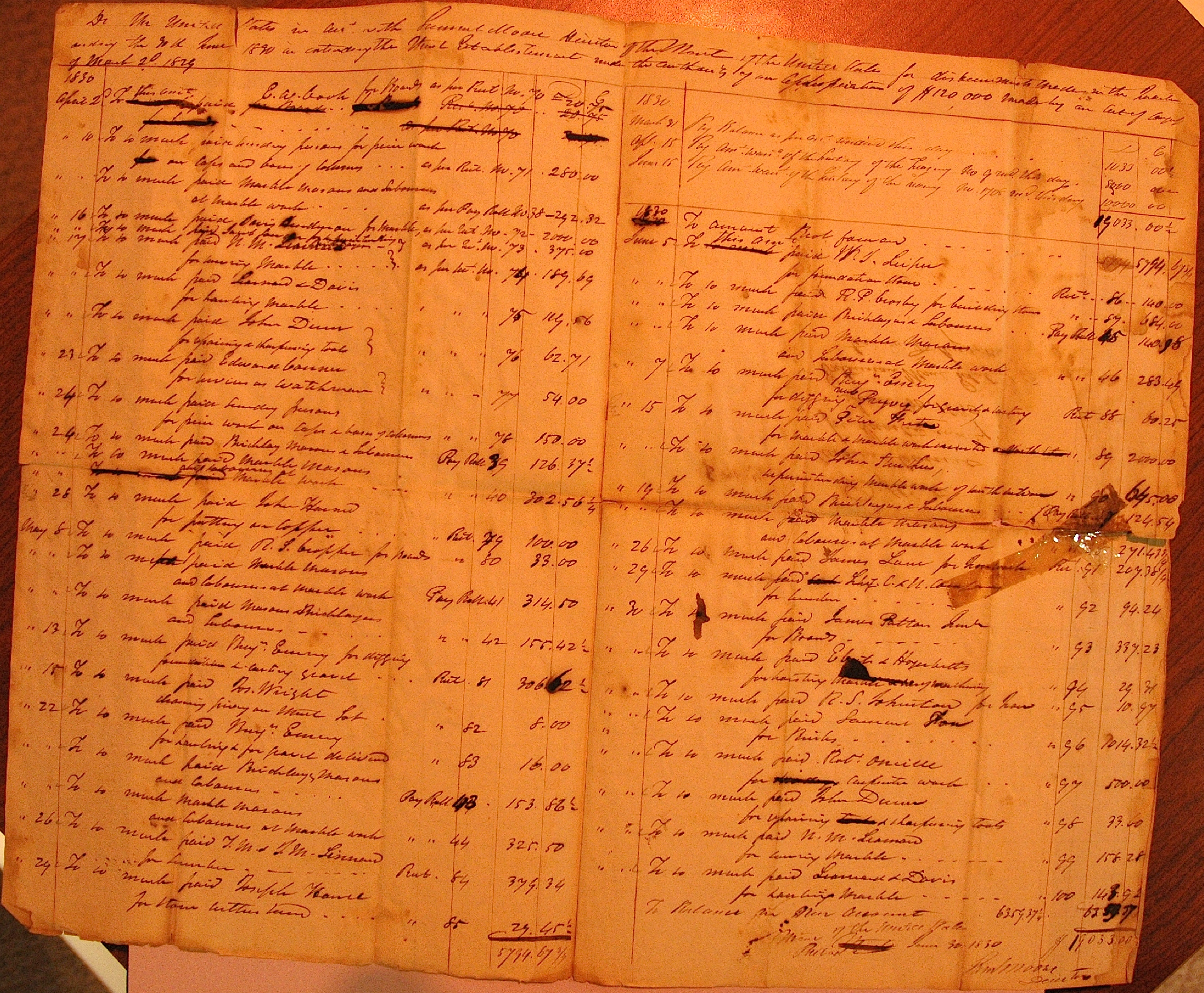
NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 16th — to the 29 July - . . inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	5¼	2.		10.	50	Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		9	1.	75	15.	75	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGarogle		7	1.	50	10.	50	William McGarogle	
George J. Souder		9¾	1.	25	12.	18¾	Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		9¾	1.		9.	75	Felix Macarron	
James Orr		9¾	"		9.	75	James Orr	
George McIntire		9¾	"		9.	75	George his X mark McIntire	Geo. J. Souder
Patrick Madden		8½	"		8.	50	Patrick his mark Madden	Geo. J. Souder
			$		100.	66¾		

Mint of the United States

Philad.a July 31. 1830

Saml Moore

Director



Dr. The United States in Acct. with Samuel Moore Director of the Mint of the United States for disbursements made in the quarter ending the 30th June 1830 in extending the Mint Establishment under the authority of an appropriation of $120,000 made by an act of Congress of March 2d. 1829

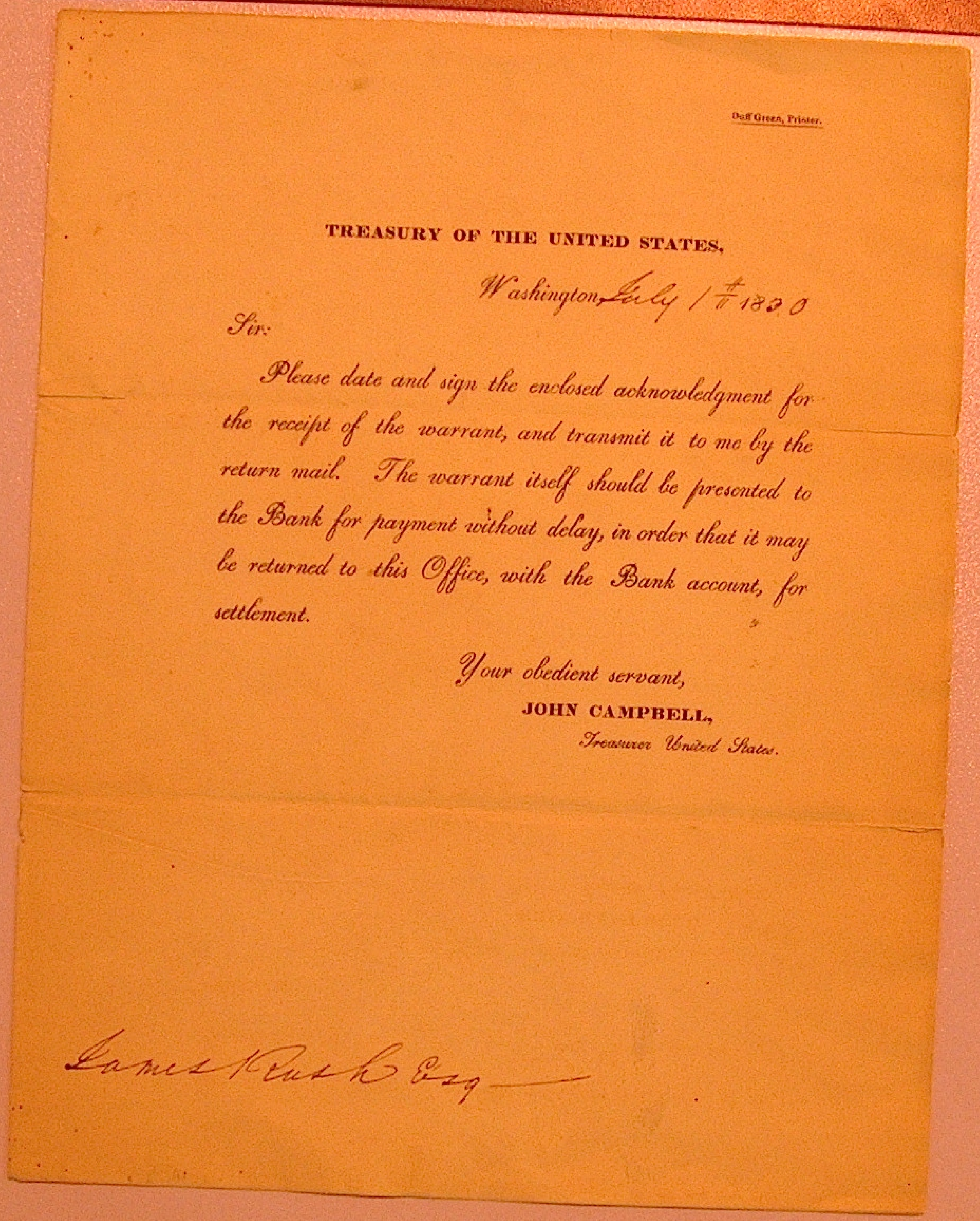
1830			$ c
April 2d	To ~~this amt.~~ paid E. W. Cook ~~for Boards~~ for Boards ~~[illegible]~~	as per Rect. No. 70 ~~Rect. No. 70~~ ~~as per Rect. No. 70~~	~~20.75~~ ~~20.75~~
" 10	To so much paid sundry persons for fine work on Caps and bases of Columns ...	as per Rect. No. 71	280.00
" "	To so much paid Marble Masons and Labourers at Marble work ...	as per Pay Roll No. 38	242.32
" 16	To so much paid Davis Bradyman for Marble	as per Rect. No. 72	2000.00
" "	To so much paid James [illegible] for superintending	as per Rect. No. 73	375.00
" 17	To so much paid N. M. Leaman for sawing Marble ...	as per Rect. No. 74	189.69
" "	To so much paid Leonard & Davis for hauling Marble	" " 75	119.56
" "	To so much paid John Dunn for repairing & sharpening tools	" " 76	62.71
" 23	To so much paid Edward Conner for services as Watchman	" " 77	54.00
" 24	To so much paid sundry persons for fine work on Caps & bases of Columns	" " 78	150.00
" 24	To so much paid Bricklay Masons & Labourers	Pay Roll 39	126.37½
" "	To so much paid Marble Masons and labourers at Marble work ~~[illegible]~~	" " 40	302.56¼
" 26	To so much paid John Harned for putting on Copper	" Rect. 79	100.00
May 8	To so much paid R. S. Cropper for Boards	" 80	33.00
" "	To so much paid Marble Masons and labourers at Marble work	Pay Roll 41	314.50
" "	To so much paid Masons Bricklayers and Labourers ...	" " 42	155.42½
" 13	To so much paid Benjn. Emery for digging foundation & carting gravel ...	Rect. 81	306.62½
" 15	To so much paid Jos. Wright cleaning privy on Mint Lot	" 82	8.00
" 22	To so much paid Benjn. Emery for hauling & for gravel delivered	" 83	16.00
" "	To so much paid Bricklayers Masons and Labourers ...	Pay Roll 43	153.86½
" "	To so much Marble masons and labourers at Marble work	" " 44	325.50
" 26	To so much paid T. M. & L. M. Leonard for lumber ...	Rect. 84	379.34
" 29	To so much paid Joseph Harned for stone letters used ...	" 85	29.45½
			5794.67¾

1830			$	c
March 31	By Balance as per acct. rendered this day		1033	00½
Apl. 15	By Amt. warrt. of the Secretary of the Treasury No 9 recd this day		8000	00
June 15	By Amt. warrt. of the Secretary of the Treasury No. 1708 recd this day		10000	00
			19033	00½

~~1830~~				
	To amount brot forward			5794.67¾
June 5	To ~~this amt.~~ paid W. S. Leiper for foundation stone	Rect.	86	140.00
" "	To so much paid R. P. Crosby for building stone	"	87	684.00
" "	To so much paid Bricklayers & Labourers	Pay Roll	45	140.98
" "	To so much paid Marble Masons and Labourers at Marble work	" "	46	283.49
" 7	To so much paid Benjn. Emery for digging and Privy & for gravel & carting	Rect.	88	60.25
" 15	To so much paid Peter Fritz for marble & marble work executed ~~[illegible]~~	"	89	2000.00
" "	To so much paid John Struthers, superintending marble work of North front	"	90	645.00
" 19	To so much paid Bricklayers & Labourers	Pay Roll		124.54
" "	To so much paid Marble Masons and labourers at Marble work	" "		271.43¾
" 26	To so much paid James Lane for Ironwork	Rect.	91	207.38¼
" 29	To so much paid ~~[illegible]~~ Lieut. C. & U. [illegible] for lumber ...	"	92	94.24
" 30	To so much paid James Patton Junr. for Boards ...	"	93	337.23
" "	To so much paid Ebert & Hoyerbutts for hoisting marble ~~[illegible]~~	"	94	29.31
" "	To so much paid R. S. Johnston for hose	"	95	10.97
" "	To so much paid Samuel Hon for Bricks ...	"	96	1014.32½
" "	To so much paid Robt. Oneill for ~~[illegible]~~ Carpenter work ...	"	97	500.00
" "	To so much paid John Dunn for repairing ~~tools~~ & sharpening tools	"	98	33.60
" "	To so much paid N. M. Leaman for sawing Marble ...	"	99	156.28
" "	To so much paid Leonard & Davis for hauling Marble ...	"	100	148.92
	To Balance per New Account	6357.37¼		6357.37¼
				19033.00½

Mint of the United States
Philada. ~~[illegible]~~ June 30. 1830

Saml. Moore
Director



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TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, July 1st 1830

Sir:

Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esq

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of June & July 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 15th June to the 1 July — inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis A Levering	
Thomas Lee		11¼	1	50	16	87½	Thomas Lee	
William Garrigues		12			18		Wm Garrigues	
Christian Facit		2			3		Cristian Feger	
Andrew Bremner		12			18		Andrea Brenner	
Jno Holbart		12			18		Jne Holbert	
Henry Baxter		7½			11	25	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		12			18		Adam Hunter	
James Mackarsie		6			9		James Mackarsie	
Samuel Gimble	Labourer	12	1	—	12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		10			10		R Hunter	
Charles Linch		9		83½	7	51½	C. his X mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard		10¼			8	55½	Arthur Beard	
James Maire		8½			7.	09¾	James Maire	
William Green		9½			7	93	William Green	
					$ 186.	22¼		

Mint of the United States
Philada July 3d 1830
Saml Moore
Director

5/45 303

Birmingham 3rd July 1830

Invoice of 1 Case Hardware, purchas'd on account and risk of Sam^l. Moore Esq^r. Director of the Mint Philadelphia and consigned to the care of Mess^rs. J & J D Thornely Liverpool.

MT X 1

12 In 14 In flat Files ½ In points to order	24/	12	12	.			
4 "Best warranted" Bright Vices 284 lb	20%	2	10	5	10	1	7
	B				6	7	.
Case &c 9/ Freight to Liverpool 20/3		.	.	.	1	8	3
					17	16	10
Insurance on £17.0.0 @ 1/ %		.	3	10			
Export Duty on £17.0.0 @ 1/ %		.	1	8			
Policy & Bills of Lading 2/6		.	6	6			
Cartage, Porterage & Storage		.	2	6			
Dock & Town Dues		.	.	6			
Commission forwarding 2/8 Postages 2/6		.	5	2	1	1	2
				£	18	18	.

Errors Excepted

W^m Harold & Sons

18.18
[illegible]

Saml Moore Esqr

Dear Sir

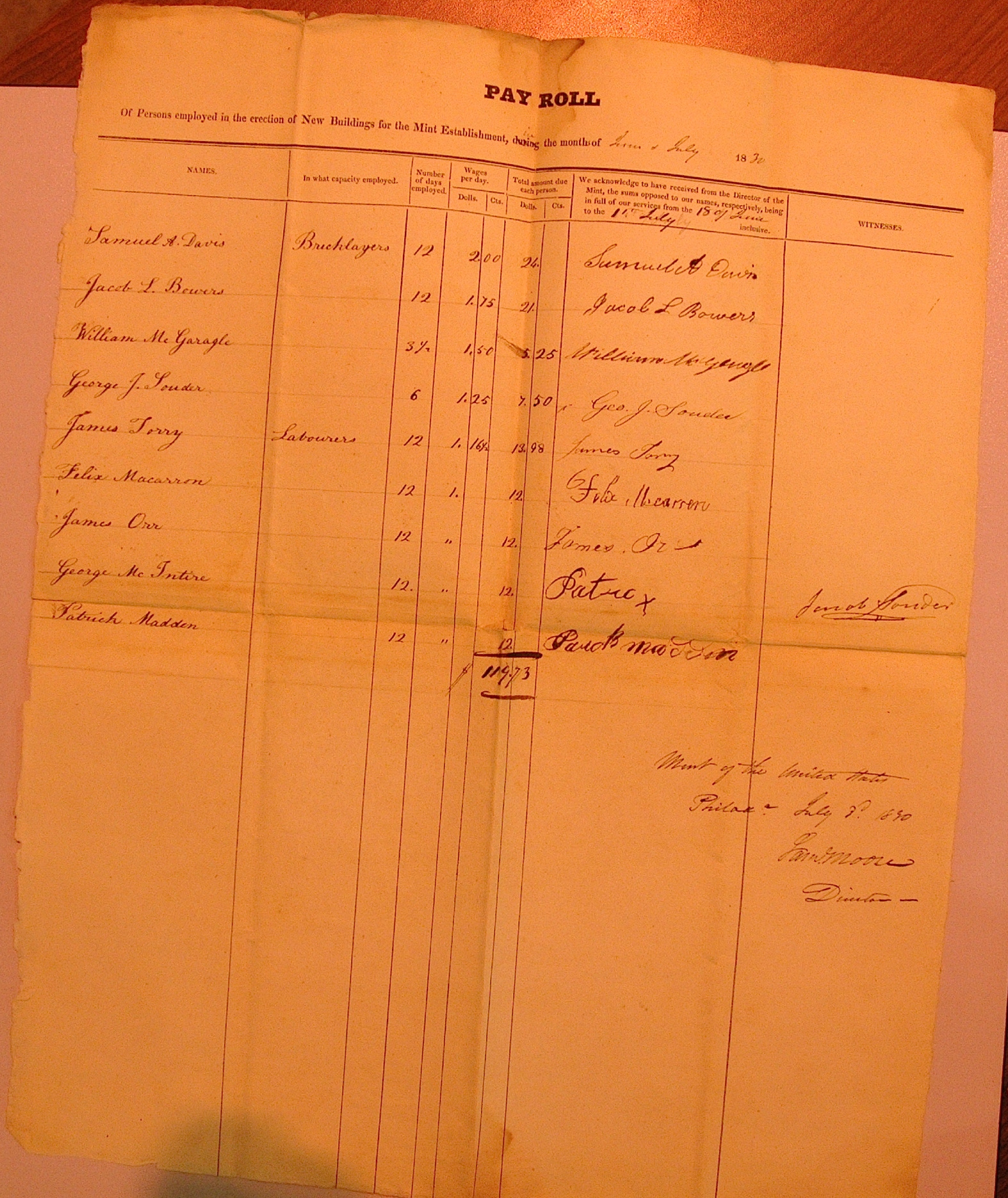
Balt. July 3rd 1830

We have the pleasure to annex an invoice of files and wire purchased on account of the mint of the United States which we hope will be approved.

We are dear Sir respectfully

Your obliged & obedient servants

Wm Harrold & Sons

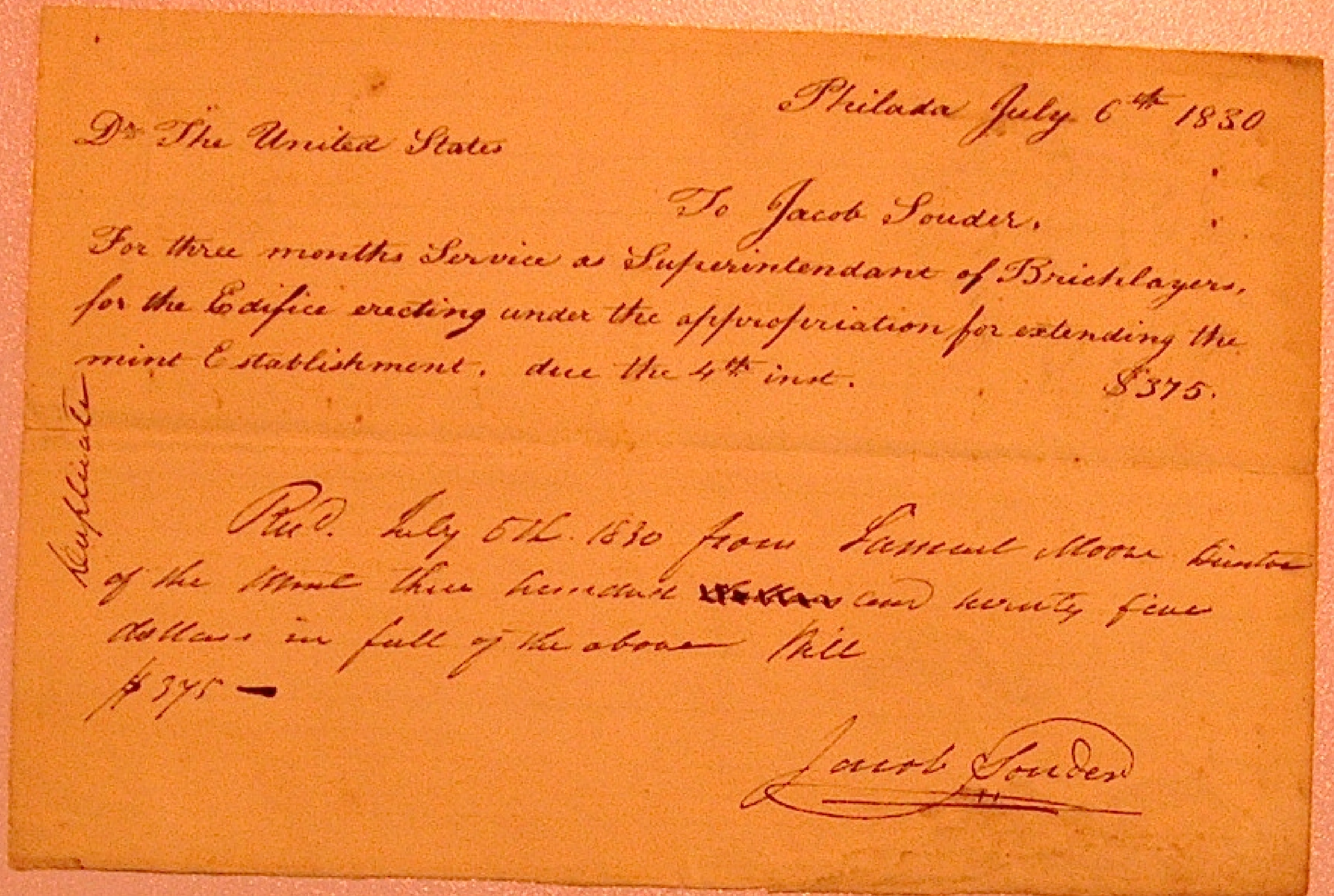


PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, during the months of June & July 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 18 of June to the 1st July inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	12	2	00	24.		Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		12	1.	75	21.		Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		3½	1,	50	5.	25	William McGaragle	
George J. Souder		6	1.	25	7.	50	Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		12	1.		12.		Felix Mcarron	
James Orr		12	"		12.		James Orr	
George McIntire		12.	"		12.		Patric x	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		12	"		12.		Patck madden	
					119	73		

Mint of the United States
Philada July 3d 1830
Saml Moore
Director —



Philada July 6th 1830

Dr The United States

To Jacob Souder,

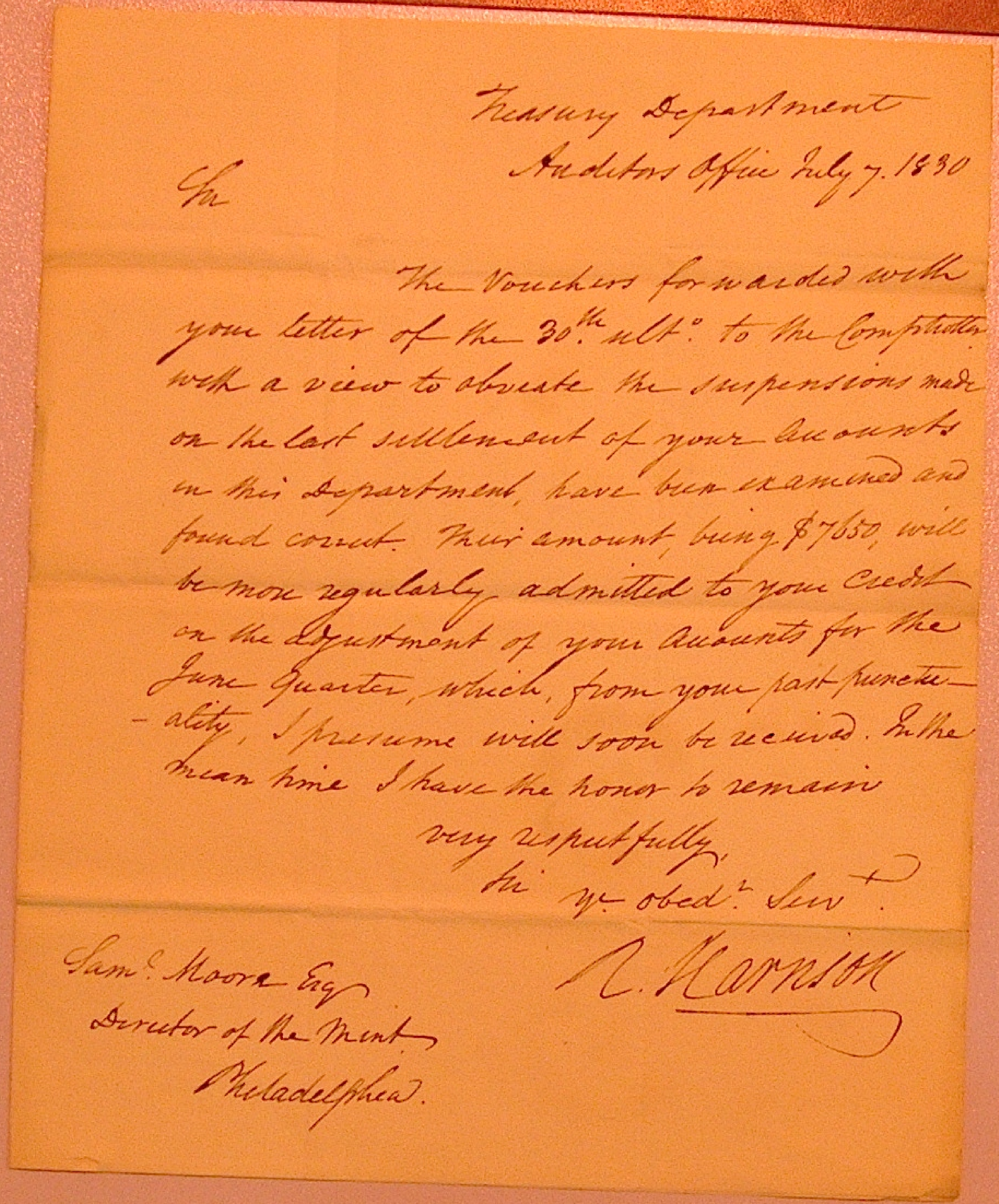
For three months Service as Superintendant of Bricklayers, for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the mint Establishment. due the 4th inst. $375.

Duplicate

Recd. July 6th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint three hundred ~~dollars~~ and seventy five dollars in full of the above Bill

$375 —

Jacob Souder



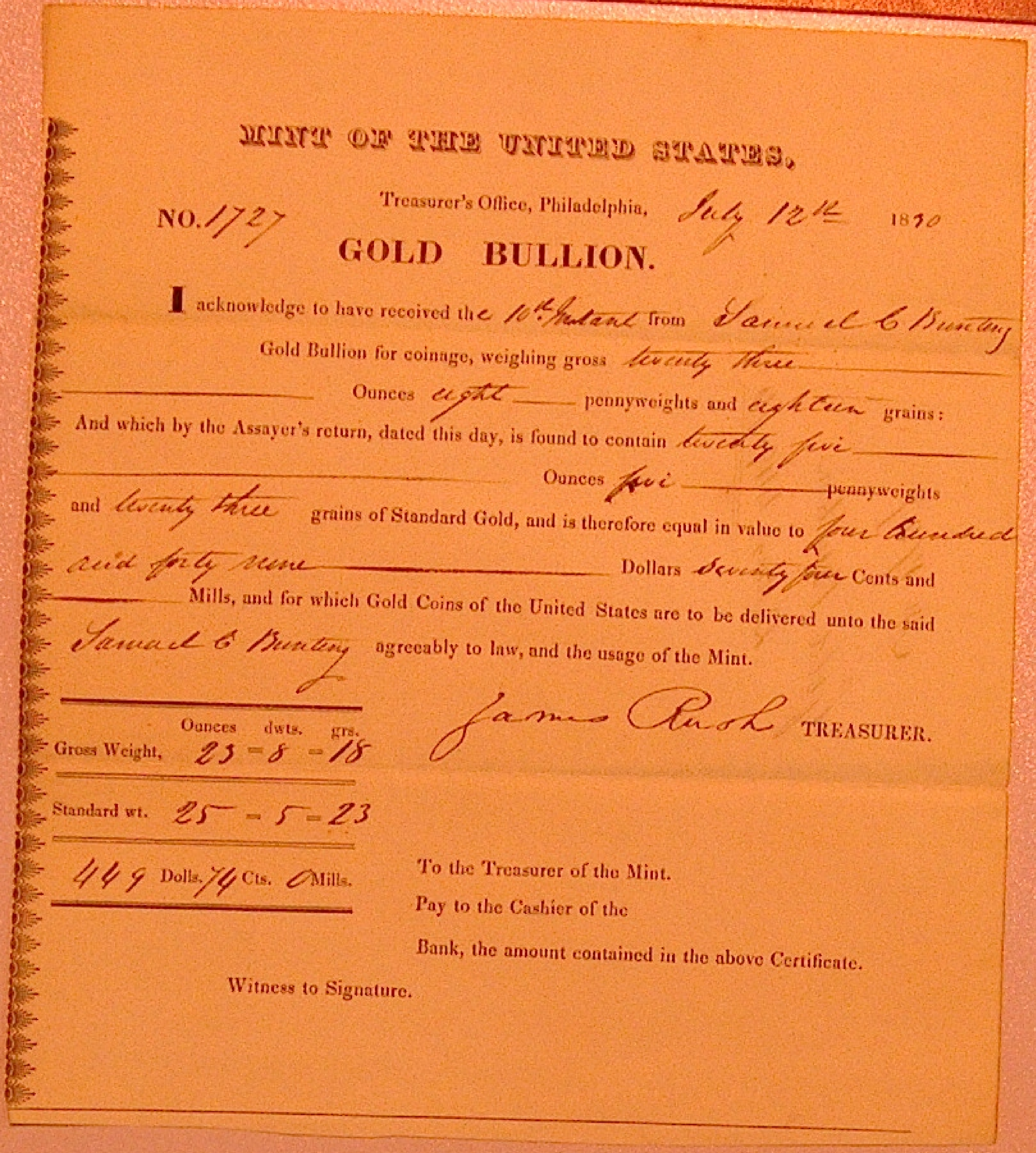
Treasury Department
Auditors Office July 7. 1830

Sir

The Vouchers forwarded with your letter of the 30th ult° to the Comptroller with a view to obviate the suspensions made on the last settlement of your Accounts in this Department, have been examined and found correct. Their amount, being $7650, will be more regularly admitted to your Credit on the Adjustment of your Accounts for the June Quarter, which, from your past punctuality, I presume will soon be received. In the mean time I have the honor to remain

very respectfully
Sir Yr obedt Servt
R. Harrison

Saml Moore Esq
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

NO. 1727 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 12th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 10th Instant from Samuel C Bunting Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross twenty three Ounces eight pennyweights and eighteen grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain twenty five Ounces five pennyweights and twenty three grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to four hundred and forty nine Dollars seventy four Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Samuel C Bunting agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

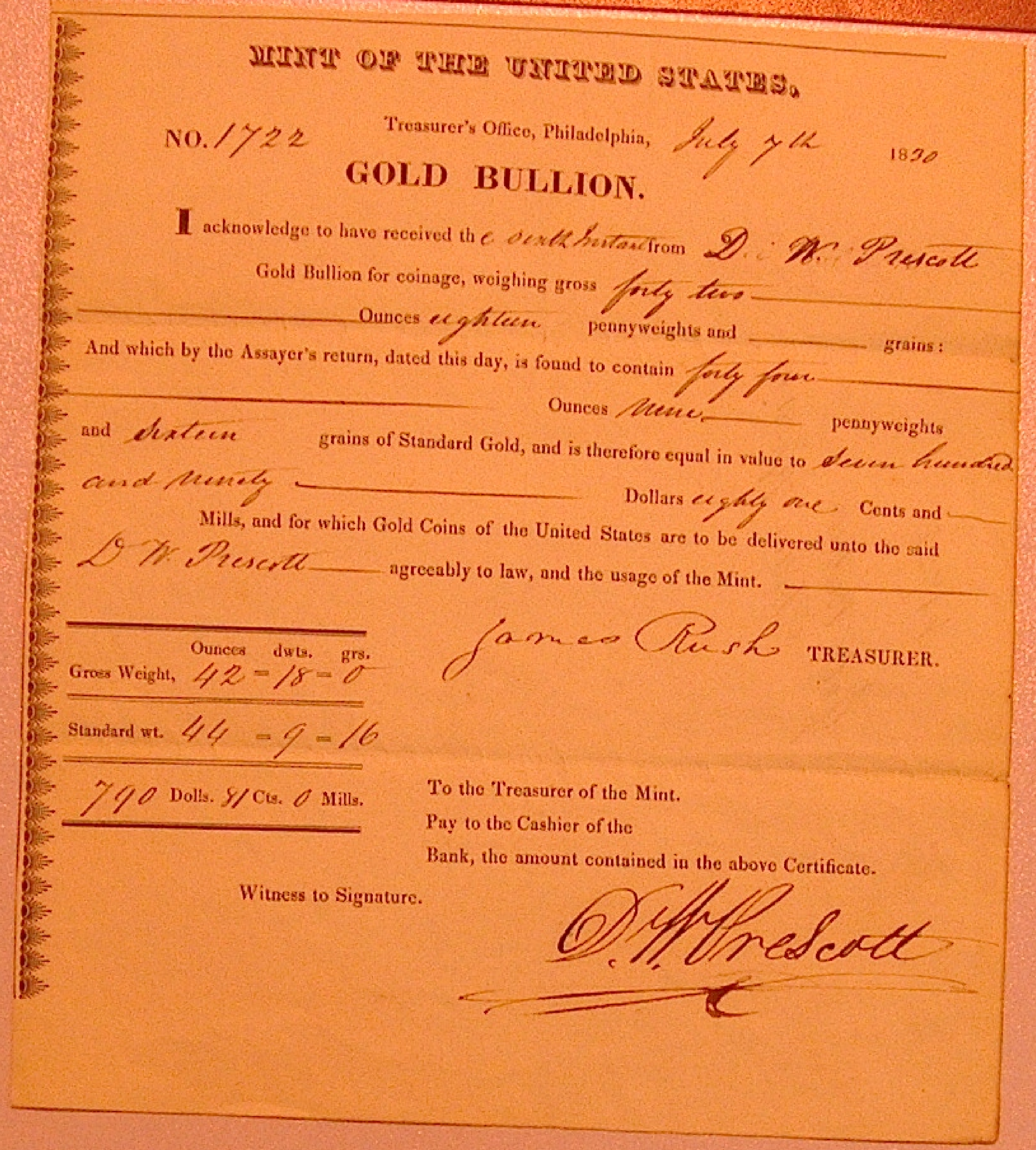
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	23	8	18
Standard wt.	25	5	23

449 Dolls. 74 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1722 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 7th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the sixth instant from D. W. Prescott Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross forty two Ounces eighteen pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain forty four Ounces nine pennyweights and sixteen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to seven hundred and ninety Dollars eighty one Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said D. W. Prescott agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

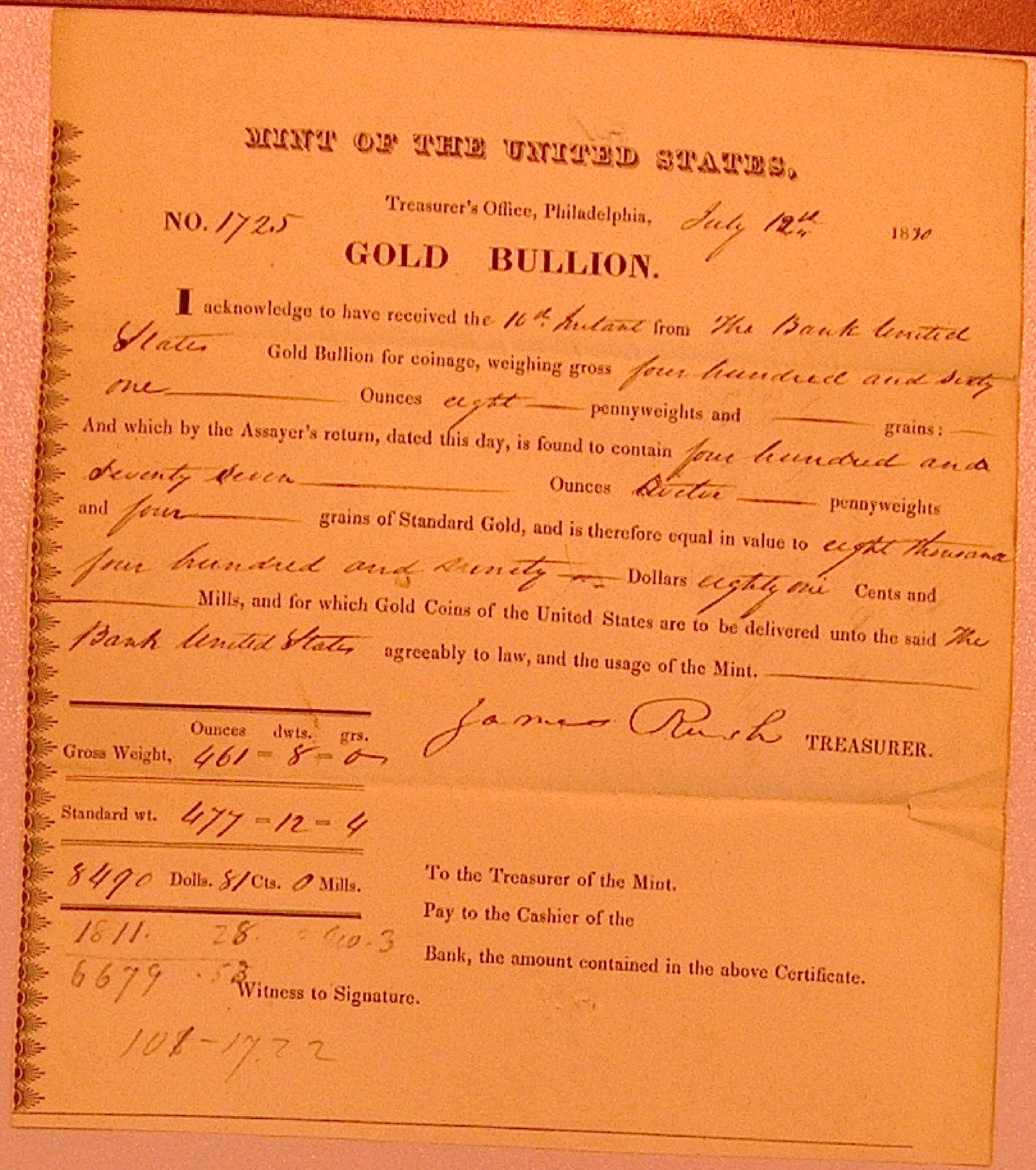
	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	42	18	0
Standard wt.	44	9	16

790 Dolls. 81 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

D. W. Prescott



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 12th 1830

NO. 1725

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 16th Instant from The Bank United States Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross four hundred and sixty one Ounces eight pennyweights and ______ grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain four hundred and seventy seven Ounces twelve pennyweights and four grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to eight thousand four hundred and ninety Dollars eighty one Cents and ______ Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said The Bank United States agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	461	8	0
Standard wt.	477	12	4

8490 Dolls. 81 Cts. 0 Mills.

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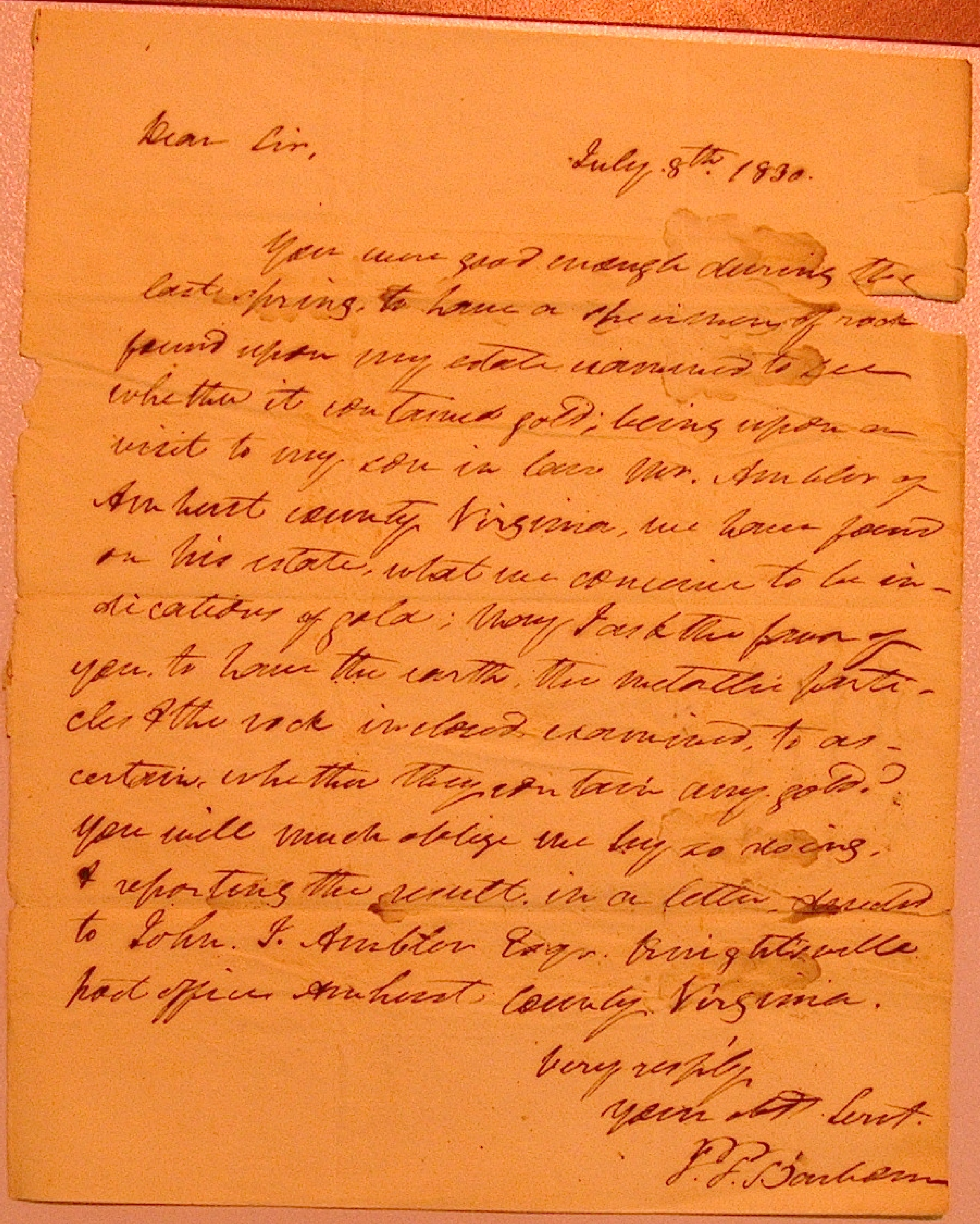
Witness to Signature.

108-17.72

To the Treasurer of the Mint.

Pay to the Cashier of the

Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

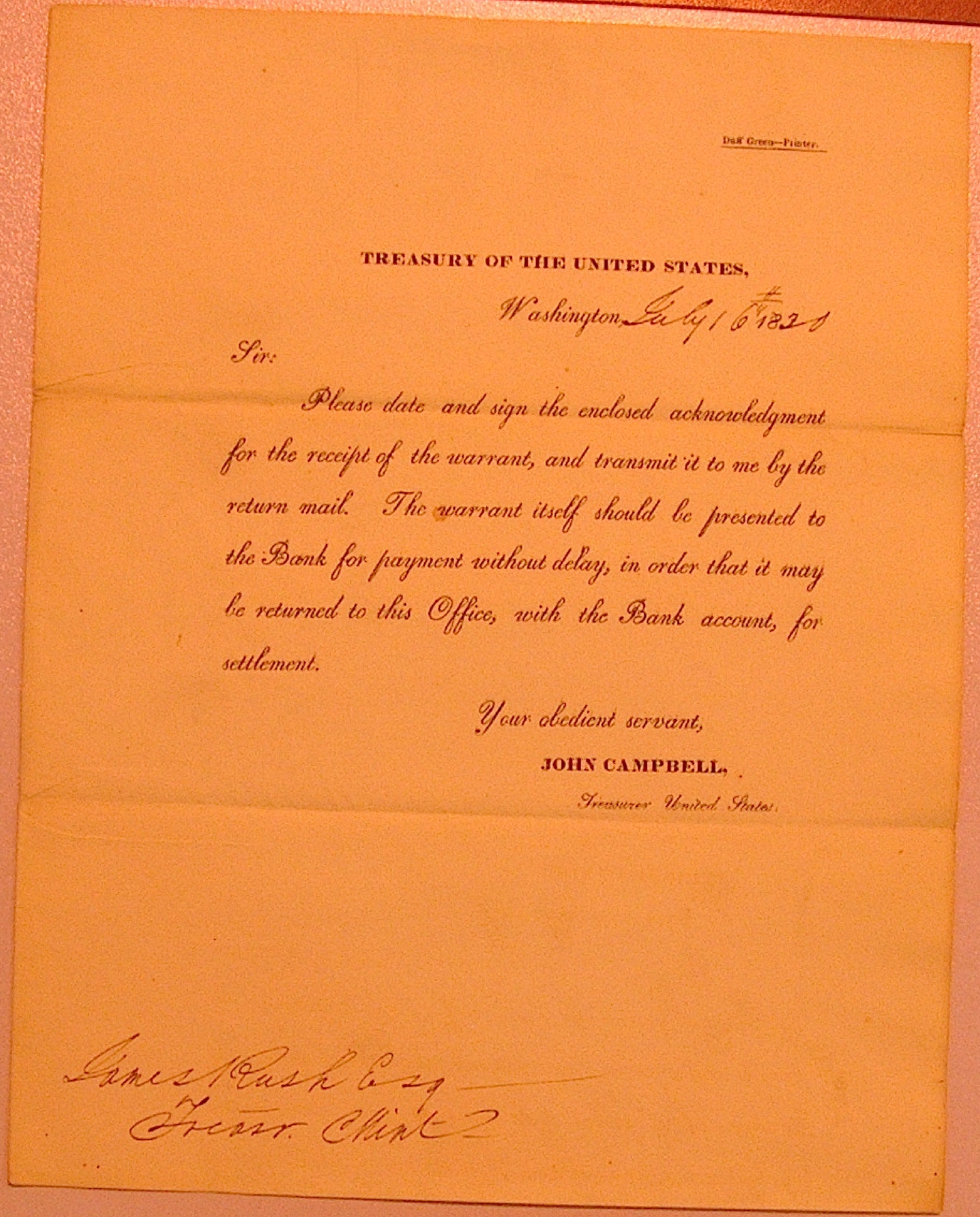


Dear Sir,

July 8th. 1830.

You were good enough during the last spring. to have a specimen of rock found upon my estate examined to see whether it contained gold; being upon a visit to my son in law Mr. Ambler of Amherst county Virginia, we have found on his estate, what we conceive to be indications of gold; may I ask the favor of you. to have the earth. the metallic particles & the rock inclosed examined, to ascertain whether they contain any gold? You will much oblige me by so doing. & reporting the result. in a letter directed to John. J. Ambler Esqr. Wrightsville post office Amherst County Virginia.

very respy,
your obt. Servt.
P. P. Barbour



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TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington July 16th 1831

Sir:

Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esq

Treasr. Mint

Mr Samuel Moore   Philad^a July 15 - 1830

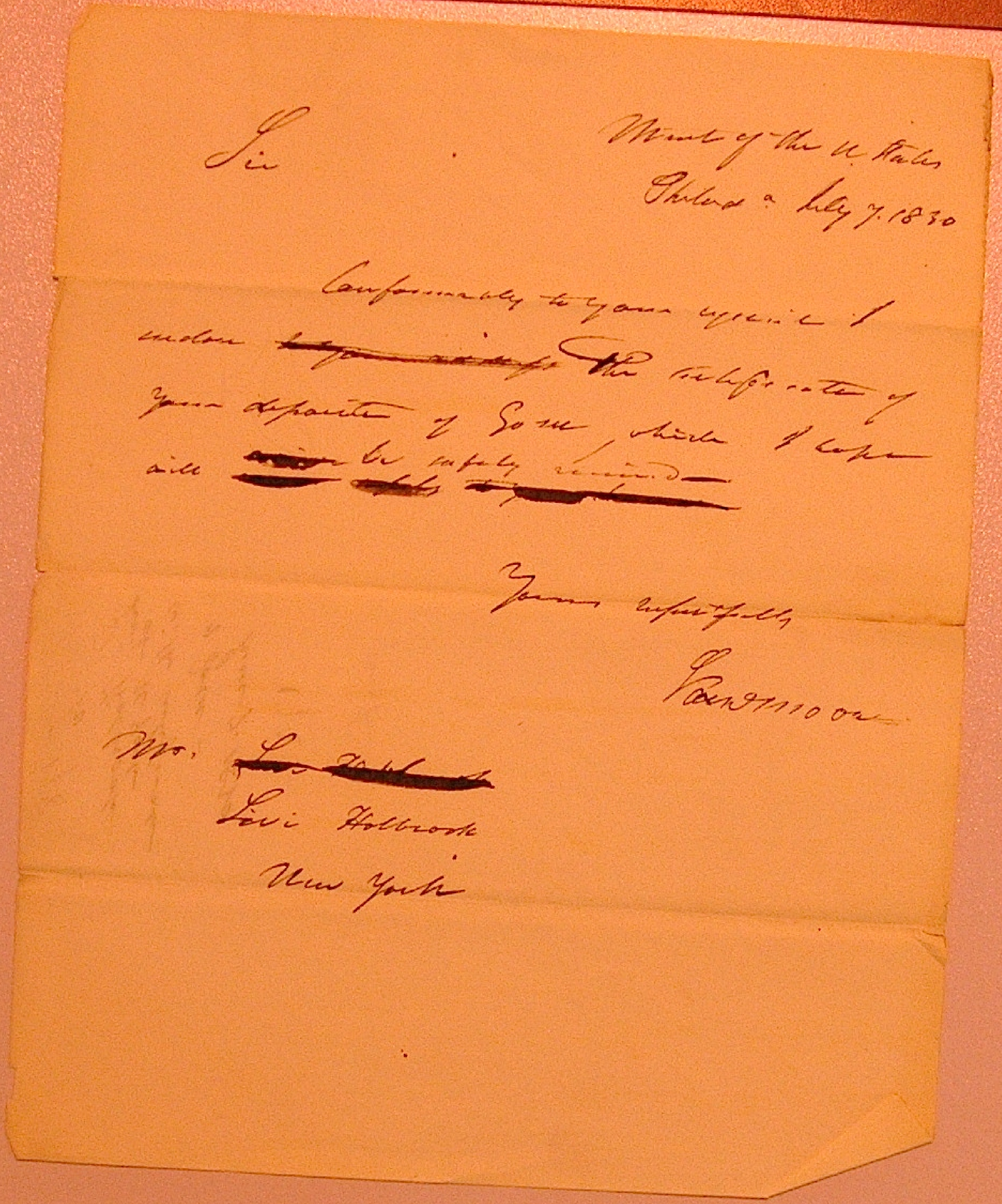
Sir

Your letter being directed to Morrisville I did not receive untill this morning — I will furnish the Scantling as mentioned in your letter of the 12th inst. to be delivered at the Mint — The White pine and Oak at 25 d/m feet the Hemlock at 13 dollars p M — if my offer is accepted I should be much obliged by an early answer from Mr Moore as I have now on hand a quantity of long pine which can be otherwise disposed of   very respectfully - I am

Yours obed^t ser^t

John Savage

Mr S resides at the N W corner
of Spruce & 11th Streets



Mint of the U. States
Philada. July 7. 1830

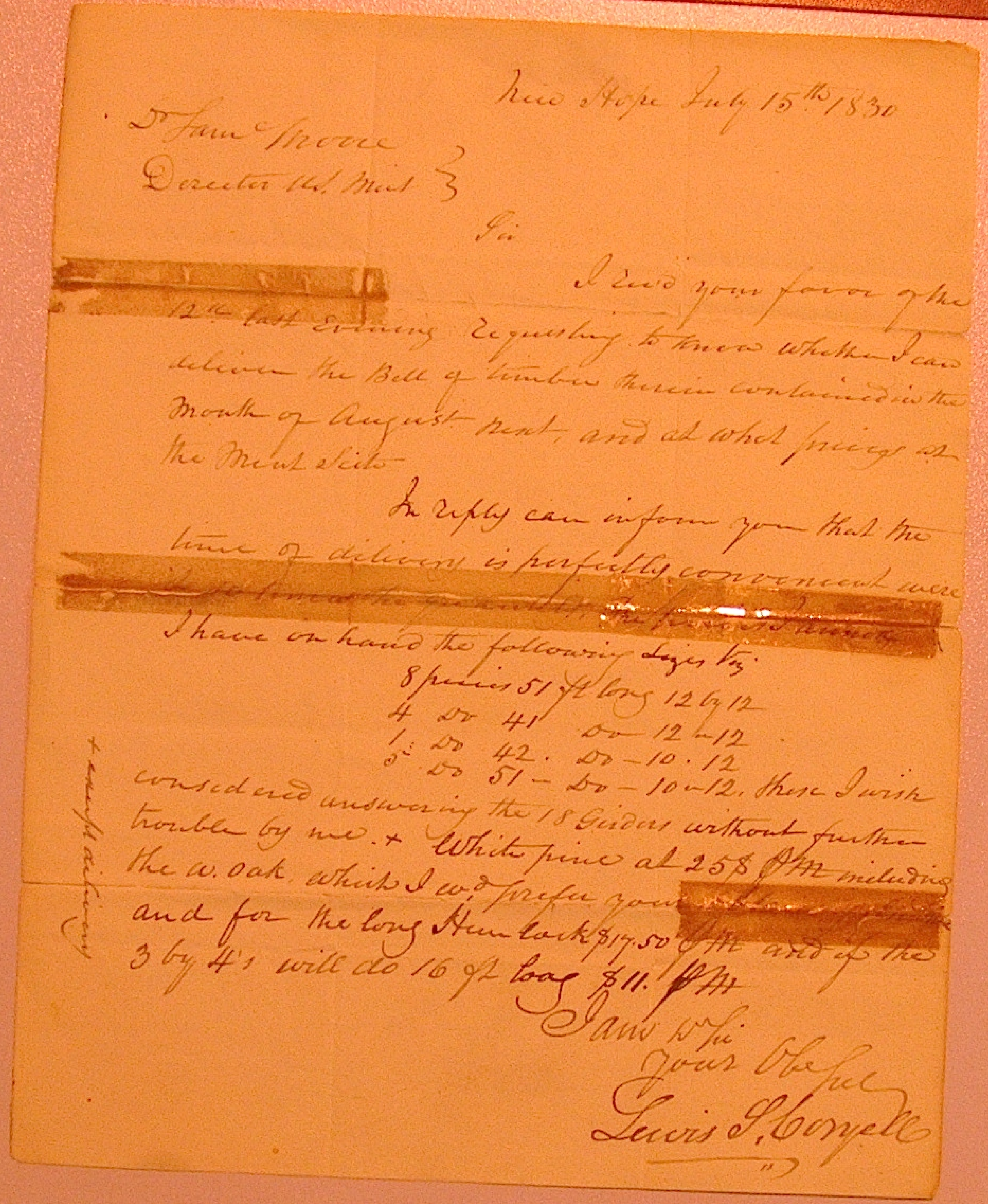
Sir

Conformably to your request I enclose ~~[illegible]~~ the certificate of your deposite of Gold, which I hope will ~~[illegible]~~ be safely received ~~[illegible]~~

Yours respectfully

Saml Moore

Mr. ~~L. Holbrook~~
Levi Holbrook
New York



New Hope July 15th 1830

Dr Saml Moore
Director U. Mint }

Sir

I recd your favor of the 12th last Evening requesting to know whether I can deliver the Bill of timber therein contained in the Month of August next, and at what prices at the Mint site

In reply can inform you that the time of delivery is perfectly convenient were [illegible] answer.

I have on hand the following sizes viz

8 pieces 51 ft long 12 by 12
4 Do 41 Do 12 - 12
1 Do 42. Do - 10 . 12
5 Do 51 - Do - 10 - 12. these I wish
considered answering the 18 Girders without further
trouble by me. + White pine at 25$ ꝑ M including
the W. oak. which I wd prefer your [illegible]
and for the long Hemlock $17.50 ꝑ M and of the
3 by 4's will do 16 ft long $11. ꝑ M

+ except delivery

I am Sir
Your Obt Servt
Lewis S. Coryell

Univl Philos July 12 1830

Sir. Please inform me ~~[illegible]~~ how soon you can conveniently ~~[illegible]~~ & at what terms you would furnish the following Bill of Scantling for the New Church — the whole to be executed ~~[illegible]~~ in all the month of August & carefully disposed for ~~[illegible]~~ seasoning ~~[illegible]~~ without ~~[illegible]~~ warping ~~[illegible]~~ to be delivered at the site of the New Church next autumn when required ~~[illegible]~~ — The prices stated are to include all expenses & delivered ~~[illegible]~~

18 girders 41 feet long 8 by 12 inches. White Pine
36 principal rafters 17 ft. long 7 inches thick, 7 inches at top 10 inches at bottom. White Pine.

7820 { 86 pieces 26 ~~[illegible]~~ feet long. 3½ inches thick 5 inches at top 8 inches at bottom } good Hemlock
86 pieces 20 ~~[illegible]~~

20 pieces for braces 22 feet long 5 by 8 inches Wh. Pine
18 pieces for Struts 12 feet long 5 by 6 inches Wh. Pine
18 pieces for King Posts 6 feet 6 inch. long 7 by 17 inches Wh. Oak.

4000 } 200 pieces 3 by 4 inches 20 feet long / good Hemlock

To Mr L. S. Boyd Muskoe
& Mr [illegible] Morrisville

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Geo. W. Moore

Mint of the U. States
Philada July 24, 1830

Sir,

The carpenters ~~of the Mint~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Robt O'Neill prefers Oak to White Ash ~~[illegible]~~ for King posts in which his brother Mr. O'Neill concurs — ~~the~~ Ash being too much disposed they say to ~~[illegible]~~ crack in drying. White Oak however is not preferred to other sound Oak — this part of the bill must, you are aware, be ~~[illegible]~~ cut so as to exclude the heart —

I expect to have the ~~[illegible]~~ Bill for the residue of the roof handed to me next week — I would recommend ~~you~~ that you defer proceeding in the execution of that ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ now in your hands, part ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ until the ~~[illegible]~~ remainder ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ can be forwarded to you —

L. S. Coryell Esq.

Yours respectfully
Saml Moore

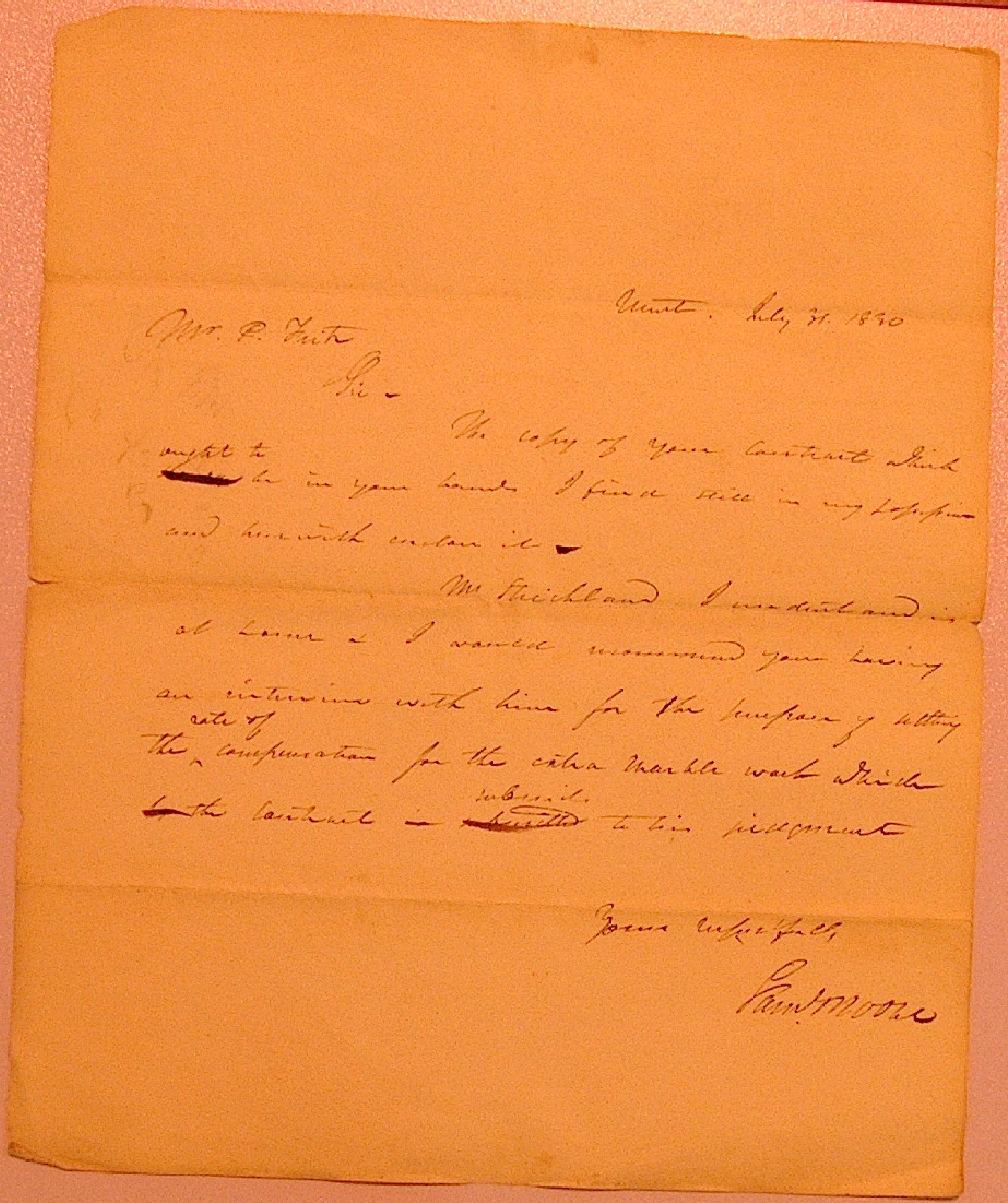
Sir Philadª July 19. 1830

Your [illegible] the

times as I think you can execute the bill of
scantling they named in mine of the 12th. is
at hand. I am not satisfied with any
proffer I have recd. - the pieces, being above
~~[illegible]~~ the range I had anticipated. Do
you suppose that the pieces ~~[illegible]~~ offered as
girders should be ~~[illegible]~~ charged as of the dimension
named by me, disregarding the unless extra length
& thickness — The 3 by 4's must be
20 feet long.

Respectfully ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ Lewis S. Coryell Esq Saml Moore



Mint. July 31. 1830

Mr. P. Fritz

Sir —

The copy of your contract which ought to ~~[illegible]~~ be in your hands I find still in my possession and herewith enclose it —

Mr Strickland I understand is at home & I would recommend your having an interview with him for the purpose of settling the rate of compensation for the extra marble work which by the contract is ~~settled~~ submitted to his judgement

Yours respectfully,

Saml Moore

PAY ROLL

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James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		9½	1.		9.	50	Felix Mccarren	
James Orr		5	"		5.		James Orr	
George McIntire		9½	"		9.	50	G. his X mark McIntire	Saml Davis
Patrick Madden		9½	"		9.	50	Patck Madden	
					$102.	48		

Mint of the United States

Philada. July 17 1830

Saml Moore

Director

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of July 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the to the inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Masons	10¾	1	75	18	81¼	Francis B Levering	
Thomas Lee		3½	1	50	5	25	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boger		11	do	do	16	50	Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigus		3¾	do	do	5	62½	Wm. Garrigues	
Christian Facit		3¾	do	d	5	62½	Christian Fezer	
Andrew Brimmer		2	do	do	3	00	Frances B Levering for	Andrew Brimmer
William Leeve		3½	do	do	5	25	William Lees	
John Holbert		3¾	do	do	5	62½	John Holbert	
Henry Baxter		1	do	do	1.	50	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		3¼	do	do	4	87½	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		2	do	do	3	00	James Bowman	
James McKarsie		1½	do	do	2	25	James Mackarsie	
Samuel Gamble	Labourers --	10¾	1.	00	10.	75	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		8¼	1	00	8	25	R Hunter	
Arthur Bearde		7½		83⅓	6	26¼	Arthur Beard	
William Green		7½		83⅓	6	26¼	William Green	
				$	108	83¾		

Mint of the United States
Philada. July 17. 1830

Saml. Moore
Director

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of July 1850

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Wages per day. Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Total amount due each person. Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 16th to the 29th July inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Francis Livring	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21	00	Francis H. Levering	
Thomas Lee		5	1	50	7	50	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		6			9		Godfrey Boyer	
Vaughan Facit		5¾			8	62½	[illegible]	
William Lees		7¼			10	87½	William Lees	
John Holbert		6¾			10	12½	John Holbert	
Adam Hunter		5¼			7	87½	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		5¼			7	87½	James Bowman	
Thomas Lee		2			3		Thomas Lee	
Samuel Gamble	Labourers	12	1	–	12	–	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		12			12		R. Hunter	
Charles Linch	25 feet Sawing at 25 cts per foot				6	25	+	
Arthur Beard	40 feet				10		Arthur Beard	Francis H. Levering
James Maire	32				8		James Maire	
William Green	30				7	50	William Green	
					$141	62½		

Mint of the United States
Philada. July 31. 1850

Director

Sir   July 19. 1830 —

Your letter of the 15th inst. was rec'd the following day — I can not ask you to hold in reserve the materials requisite for the [illegible] of Scantling mentioned [illegible] in my last if it will involve any inconvenience [illegible] I am not [illegible] satisfied with any proposal yet rec'd in all its parts [illegible] but shall be able I am persuaded to make [illegible] a contract which will be [illegible] on the whole preferable to your offer — Would you be willing to supply the White Oak separately from the other parts of the Bill —

Respectfully

Mr Jno Savage   Sam Moore

Lewis C. Peterman

worked with A. Nippes }
& with Wickham } Gunsmiths

now keeps Tavern corner of 3d & Coates st

Philad. July 29. 1830

Dear Sir

Col. C. C. Biddle of this City [illegible] distinguished [illegible] for his research on the subjects of political economy is very desirous [illegible] of the pleasure of transmitting to [illegible] the celebrated Mr Say of Paris a copy of your report on gold and silver — and [illegible] would feel [illegible] still farther gratified if you would please to address the copy to Mr Say in your own hand. — I perceive by recent documents [illegible] in Col. Biddle's possession ~~hands~~ for the same destination that the appropriate form in such cases, is to affix [illegible] at the top of the title page a slip of paper neatly attached ~~to~~ the left hand margin of the page, & on this [illegible] is written the address. [illegible] You will please to forward a copy for that purpose either to Mr Biddle directly or to [illegible] one addressed to me as you shall prefer [illegible] The address [illegible] is simply [illegible]

Jean-Baptiste Say à
Paris.

Mr Biddle has had the perusal of a copy of the report in my possession and I have [illegible] it now in my power to [illegible] give him an extra copy for his [illegible] Library & he is careful to preserve all such documents and sets special value on this.

Yours truly
Saml Moore

Hon S. D. Ingham
Secy Treasy

Mint of the U. States
Philada July 26. 1840

Sir —

A letter from ~~[illegible]~~ the Hon. Mr. Barbour, of the 5th inst. covering two of mineral specimens, was recd a short time since, with a request ~~[illegible]~~ to learn their character & contents. The position of Amherst County being nearly within the range of the gold region as indicated by ~~[illegible]~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ discovery of this metal in various positions within the States of Virginia ~~[illegible]~~ N. & South Carolina & Georgia together with some resemblance in external ~~of~~ appearance between these specimens and ~~[illegible]~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ earthy & stony matters with which gold ~~[illegible]~~ instances ~~[illegible]~~ has in some ~~[illegible]~~ been found ~~[illegible]~~ associated, ~~[illegible]~~ excited at first a conjecture that ~~it~~ they might contain some portion of that metal. On careful ~~carefully~~ examination ~~[illegible]~~ however ~~[illegible]~~ it is ~~[illegible]~~ found that they do ~~it does~~ not contain a particle of gold or of any Metallic constituents which can render them valuable ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the glittering particles ~~[illegible]~~ consist of Mica in The ~~[illegible]~~ mass is chiefly made up of ~~[illegible]~~ ferruginous

earthy of ~~[illegible]~~ matter
~~[illegible] the result of [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] unworthy of [illegible] attention~~
altogether unworthy of attention.

The result of this examination is, conformably to the request of Mr Barbour, ~~[illegible]~~ communicated to your address.

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Saml Moore

~~[illegible]~~

Jno. J. Ambler Esqr.
Wrightsville
Amherst Cy
Virginia

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J. J. Ambler Esqr.
respecting Mineral
Specimens sent
from the Mint
July 26. 1830
1830
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Dear Sir Philada July 23. 1830.

A letter containing certain corrections in the report on gold and silver was sent yesterday. I regret a little not having anticipated the probability of your making public my corrections, I should otherwise have noticed an error in relation to our copper coins. It is really of no moment in regard to the general subject, but you will perhaps see that it should be mentioned & I wish to have done it sooner.

The weight of our cent is 168 grains. Kelly and indeed all writers ~~[illegible]~~ who have treated the topic have stated it at 208 grains, and on authority which ought to have led to no mistake, namely the Act of Jany. 14. 1793, by which it was reduced to that, from ~~[illegible]~~ 11 dwts its original weight ~~of 11 pennyweights~~. By a subsequent Act however of March 3. 1795 section 8th. the President was authorised further to reduce the weight, within certain limits, ~~when~~ where he should think it expedient, and he accordingly did reduce it to 168 grains, or 7 dwts. and announced the measure by his proclamation Jany 26. 1796.

The marginal note to the Act of Jany. 14. 1793, in the later editions of the Laws refers to a subsequent Act, but without any ~~in~~ allusion to its purport in this regard, and when that Act is turned to, few would notice in a remote section, the new provision on this head, of which the Title of the Act conveys no intimation –

The substitution of 168 grains for 208, affects of course the subsequent calculations in this paragraph, and will give for the value of a pound avoirdupois of our copper coins 41 2/3 cents.

It was only to say that I observed in the same paragraph an error obviously of the press, or of the transcriber, which possibly has escaped your attention – The weight of the English penny is stated at 291 1/4 grains, then follows "and is estimated at $\frac{54}{100}$ of our dollar". It was no doubt intended to say $\frac{1}{54}$ of our dollar, which makes one cent equivalent to $\frac{54}{100}$ of a penny, and thence results the proportion employed $1 : 54 :: 291\frac{1}{4} : 157\frac{11}{40}$ ~~– The weight of a penny is strictly 291 2/3 grain but this is trivial.~~

None of these minutiae will at all be likely to attract attention. The general facts & positions and arguments of the report are unimpaired by them and constitute its just claims to the approbation so justly bestowed on it.

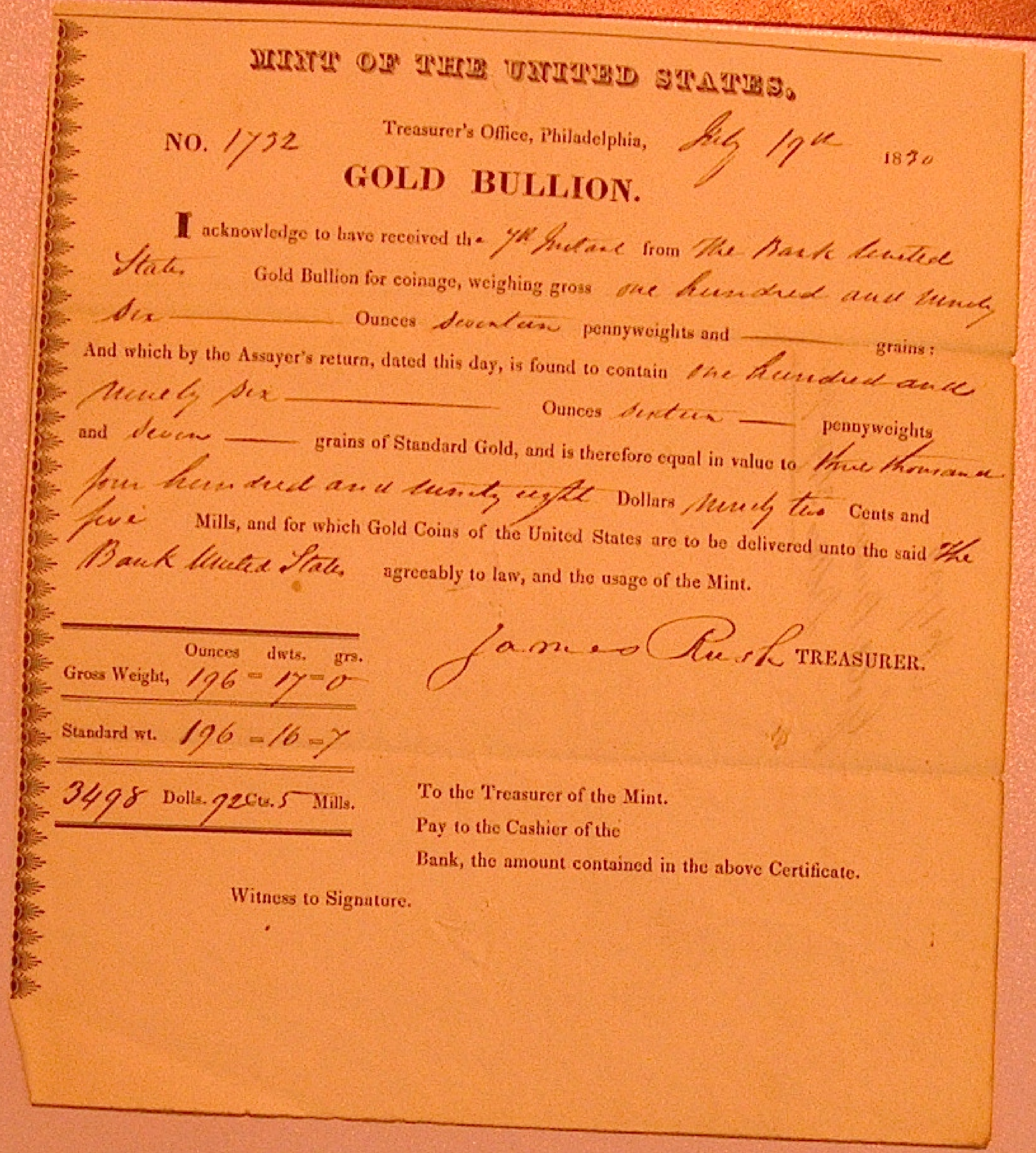
My Thermometer in a fair exposure has indicated 90 degrees at some period of each of the last six days, and within the last two, it has approached very nearly to 92. The general health of the City seems not to be ~~[illegible]~~ affected by it. To day there is a little mitigation of temperature.

With great Esteem

Yours very truly

Saml Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham –



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1732 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 19th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 7th Instant from The Bank United States Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross one hundred and ninety six Ounces seventeen pennyweights and —— grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain one hundred and ninety six Ounces sixteen pennyweights and seven grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to three thousand four hundred and ninety eight Dollars ninety two Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said The Bank United States agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

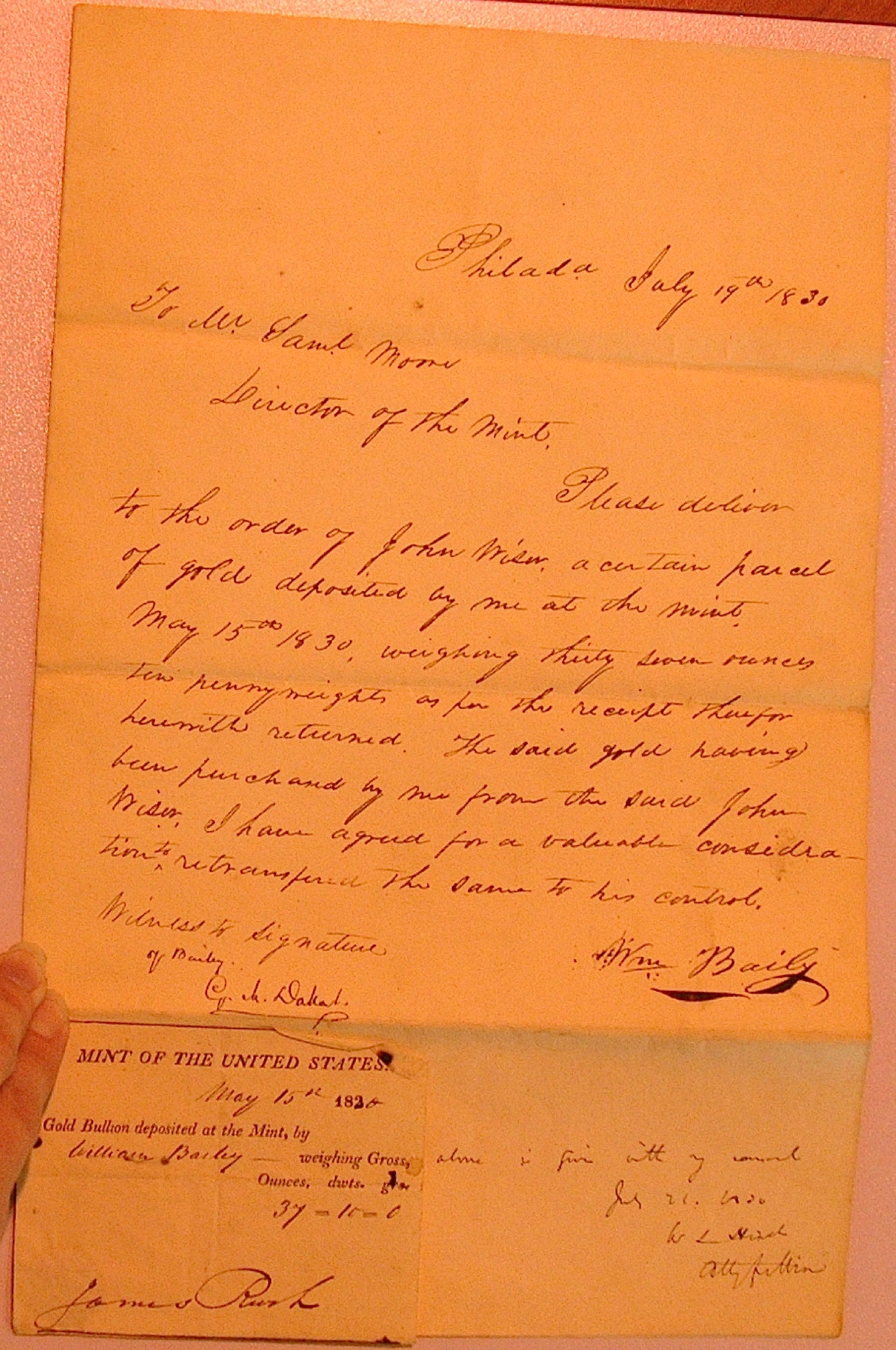
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	196	17	0
Standard wt.	196	16	7

3498 Dolls. 92 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



Philada July 19th 1830

To Mr Saml Moore

Director of the Mint,

Please deliver to the order of John Wiser, a certain parcel of gold deposited by me at the mint, May 15th 1830, weighing thirty seven ounces ten pennyweights as per the receipt therefor herewith returned. The said gold having been purchased by me from the said John Wiser, I have agreed for a valuable considra-tion to retransferred the same to his control.

Witness to signature
of Baily.
G. M. Dallas

Wm Baily

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

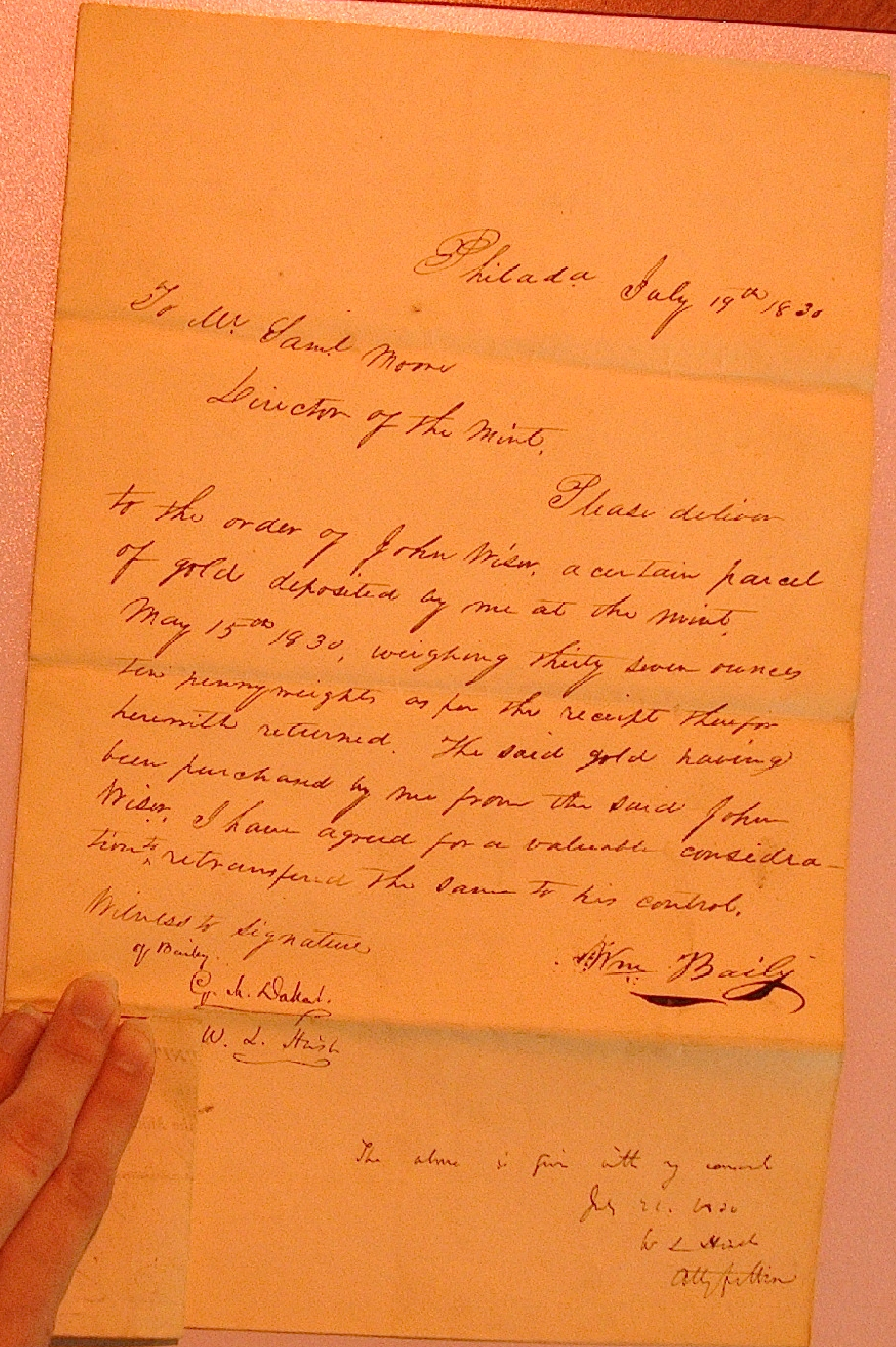
May 15th 1830

Gold Bullion deposited at the Mint, by William Bailey — weighing Gross,

Ounces, dwts. grs.
37 – 10 – 0

James Rush

above is given with my consent
July 21. 1830
W L [illegible]
Atty [illegible]



Philada July 19th 1830

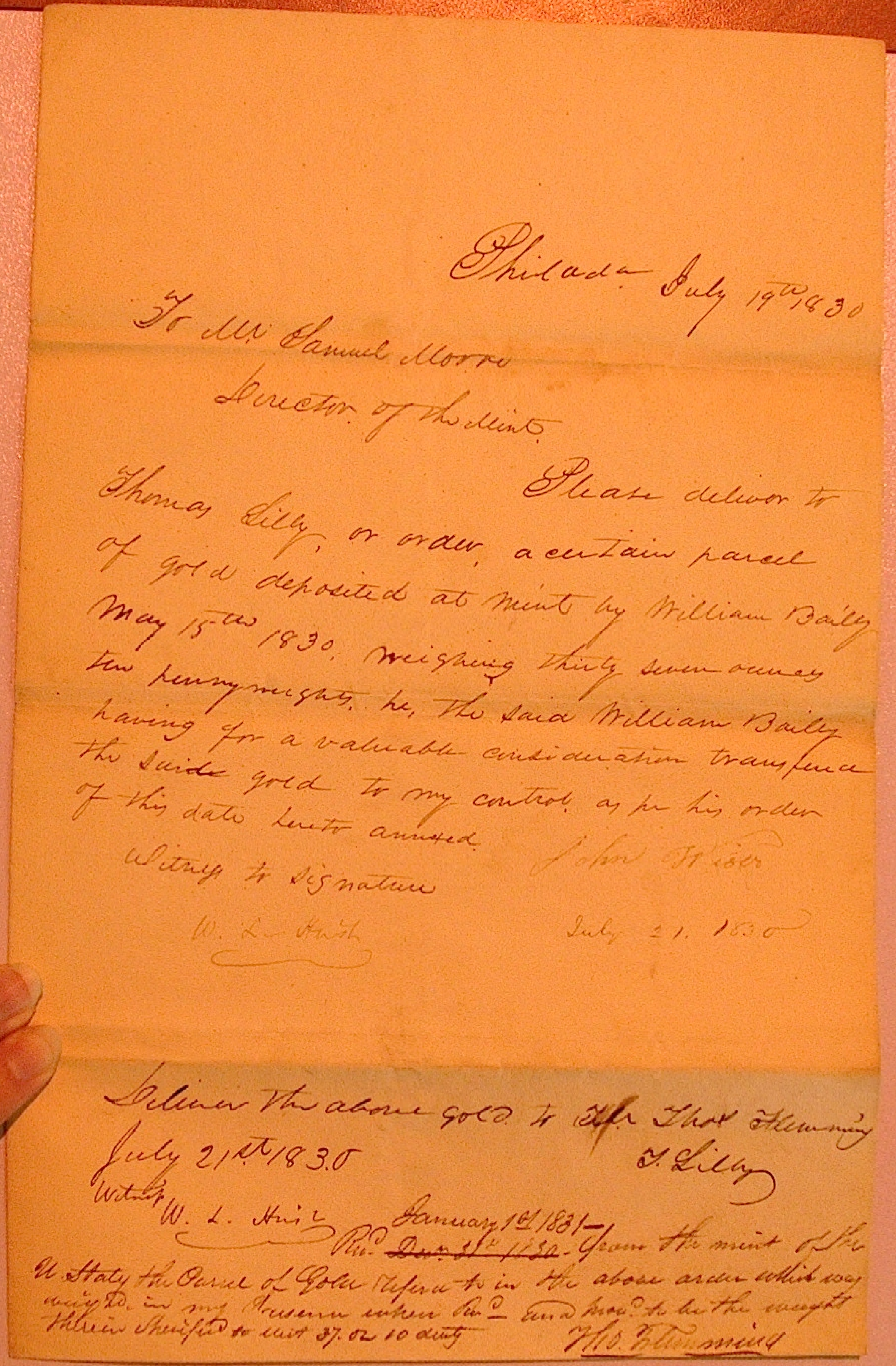
To Mr Saml Moore
Director of the Mint,

Please deliver to the order of John Wiser, a certain parcel of gold deposited by me at the mint, May 15th 1830, weighing thirty seven ounces ten pennyweights as per the receipt therefor herewith returned. The said gold having been purchased by me from the said John Wiser, I have agreed for a valuable consideration to retransfer the same to his control.

Witnessed to signature
of Bailey.
G. M. Dakat.
for
W. L. Hirst

Wm Baily

The above is given with my consent
July 21. 1830
W L Hirst
Atty for [illegible]



Philada July 19th 1830

To Mr Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint

Please deliver to Thomas Lilly, or order, a certain parcel of gold deposited at mint by William Baily May 15th 1830, weighing thirty seven ounces ten pennyweights, he, the said William Baily having for a valuable consideration transferred the said gold to my control, as per his order of this date hereto annexed.

John Fries

Witness to Signature

W. L. Hirst

July 21. 1830

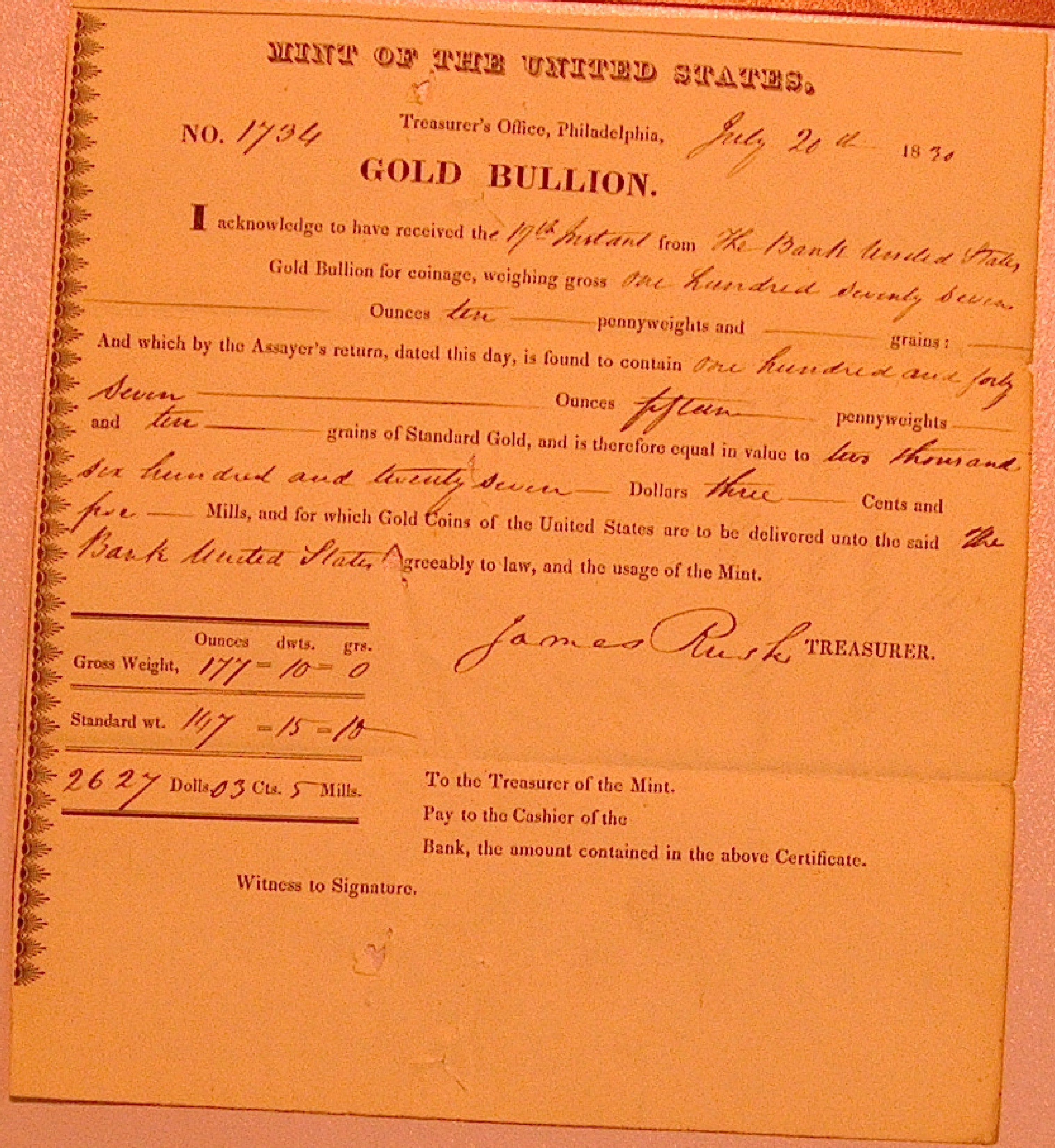
Deliver the above gold to Mr Thos Flemming
July 21st 1830

T. Lilly

Witness W. L. Hirst

January 1st 1831 —
Recd ~~Dec 31st 1830~~ — from the mint of the U States the Parcel of Gold referd to in the above order which was weighed in my presence when Recd and found to be the weight therein specified to wit 37 oz 10 dwts

Thos Flemming



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1734 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 20th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 17th Instant from The Bank United States Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross one hundred seventy seven Ounces ten pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain one hundred and forty seven Ounces fifteen pennyweights and ten grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to two thousand six hundred and twenty seven Dollars three Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said the Bank United States agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

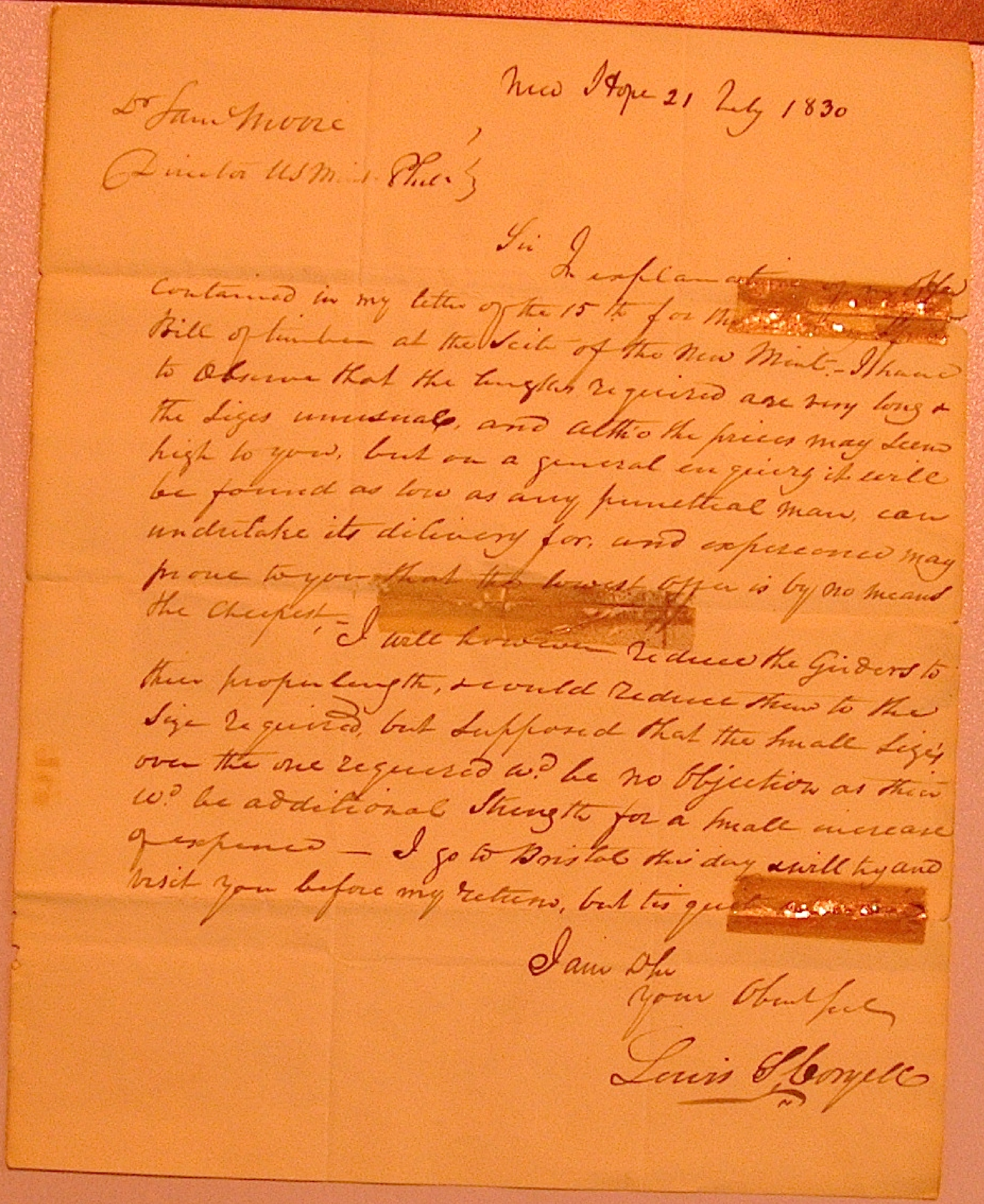
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	177	10	0
Standard wt.	147	15	10

2627 Dolls 03 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



New Hope 21 July 1830

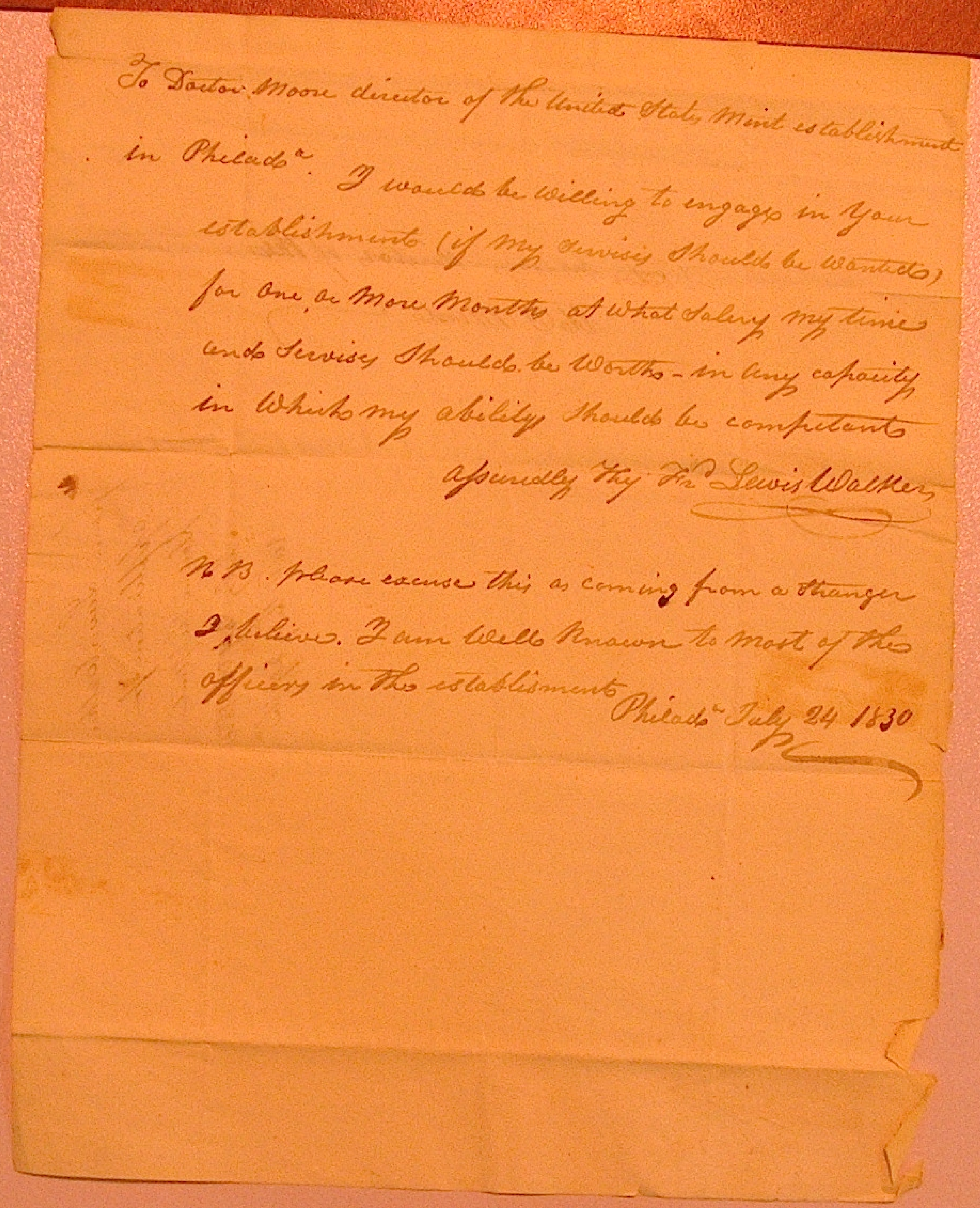
Dr Saml Moore
Director US Mint Phila

Sir

In explanation of my offer contained in my letter of the 15th for the [illegible] Bill of timber at the Scite of the New Mint.— I have to Observe that the lengths required are very long & the sizes unusual, and altho the prices may seem high to you, but on a general enquiry it will be found as low as any punctual man, can undertake its delivery for, and experience may prove to you that the lowest offer is by no means the Cheapest.—

I will however reduce the Girders to their proper length, & would reduce them to the size required, but supposed that the small sizes over the one requested wd be no objection as there wd be additional strength for a small increase of expence — I go to Bristol this day & will try and visit you before my return, but tis quite [illegible]

I am Sir
Your Obedt Servt
Louis S. Coryell



To Doctor Moore director of the United States Mint establishment in Philada.

I would be willing to engage in Your establishment (if my Servises Should be Wanted) for one, or More Months at What Salery my time and Servises Should be Worth – in any capacity in Which my ability Should be competent

assuredly thy Fr Lewis Walker

N B. please excuse this as coming from a stranger I believe. I am Well known to most of the officers in the establisment

Philada July 24 1830

1830

Washington, D.C.,
July 26, 1830

Ingham, S.D.,
to
Anonymous

Dear sir

I am much obliged to you for the information in relation to the weight of the Cent; it is entirely new. I observed in the examination of the Laws that the President was empowered to alter it but had no information of the power being exerted.

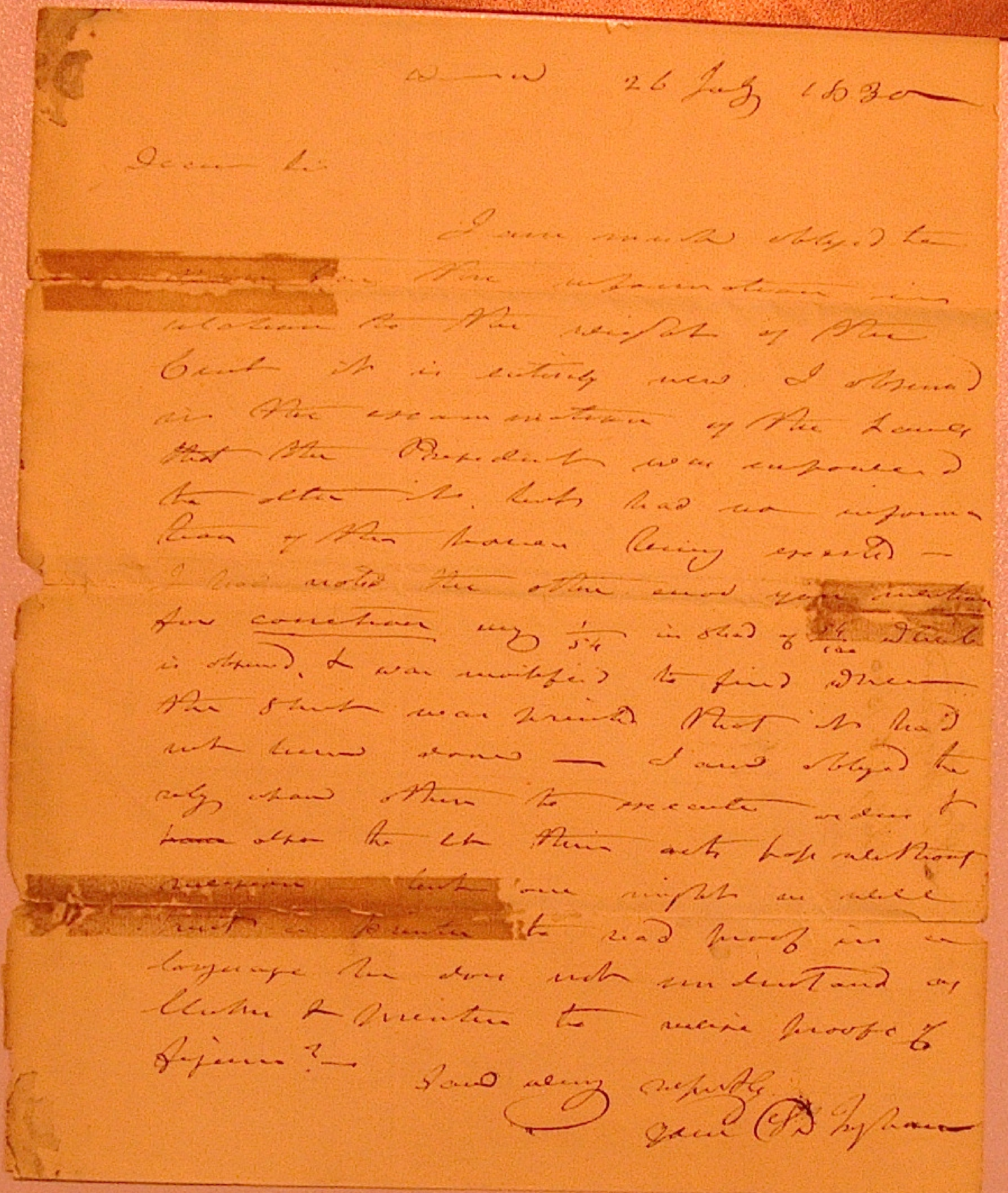
I had noted the other error you mention for correction viz: 1/54 instead of 54/100 which is observed and was mortified to find when the sheet was printed that it had not been done.

I am obliged to rely upon others to execute orders and also to let new Acts pass without question, but one might as well trust a printer to read proof in a language he does not understand as make a printer to serve proof of Jijum?

I am very respectfully,

Yours

S. D. Ingham.



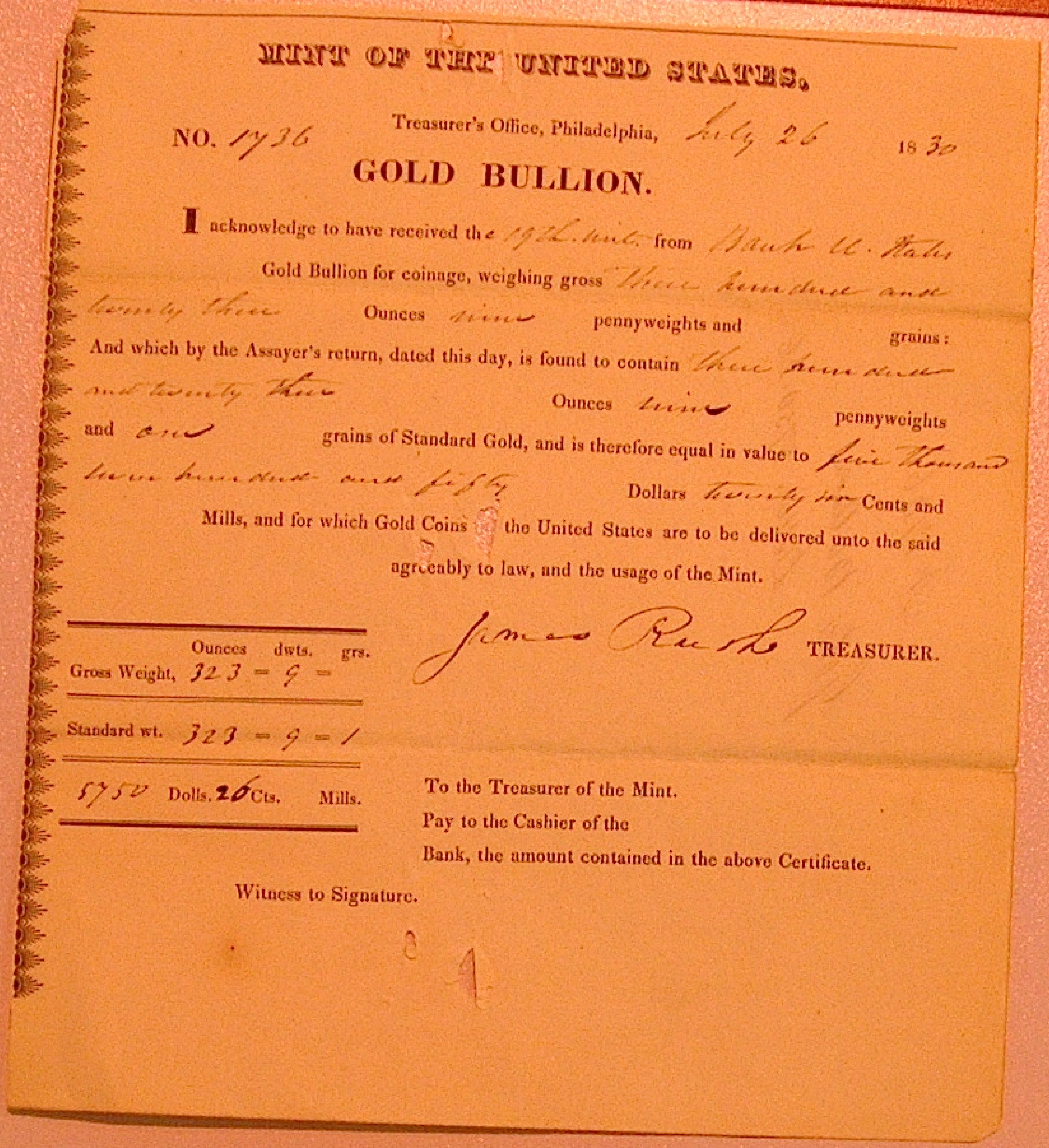
Wash 26 July 1830

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for the information in relation to the weight of the Cent it is entirely new. I observed in the examination of the Laws that the President was empowered to alter it, but had no information of the power being exercised — I have noted the other error you mention for correction viz $\frac{1}{54}$ instead of $\frac{54}{100}$ which is stated, & was mortified to find when the sheet was printed that it had not been done — I am obliged to rely upon others to execute orders & ~~have~~ also to let them act pretty much without supervision but one might as well trust a Printer to read proof in a language he does not understand as Clerks & Printers to revise proofs of figures! —

I am very respectfully

Yours S D Ingham



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1736 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 26 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 19th. Inst. from Bank U. States Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross three hundred and twenty three Ounces nine pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain three hundred and twenty three Ounces nine pennyweights and one grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to five thousand seven hundred and fifty Dollars twenty six Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins [illegible] the United States are to be delivered unto the said agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

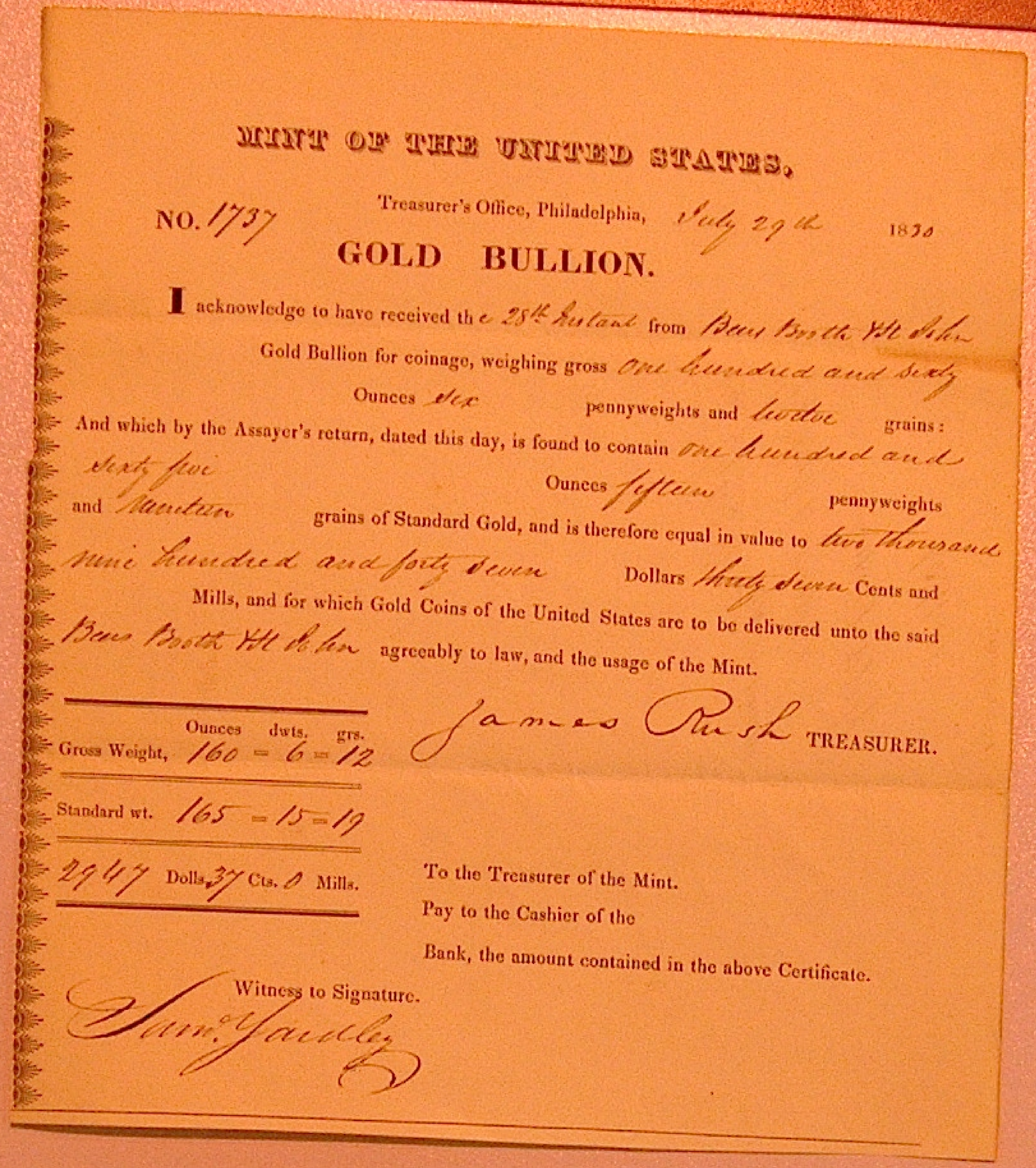
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	323	9	=
Standard wt.	323	9	1

5750 Dolls. 26 Cts. Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

NO. 1737 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 29th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 28th Instant from Beers Booth & H. Schn Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross One hundred and sixty Ounces six pennyweights and twelve grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain one hundred and sixty five Ounces fifteen pennyweights and Nineteen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to two thousand nine hundred and forty seven Dollars thirty seven Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Beers Booth & H. Schn agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

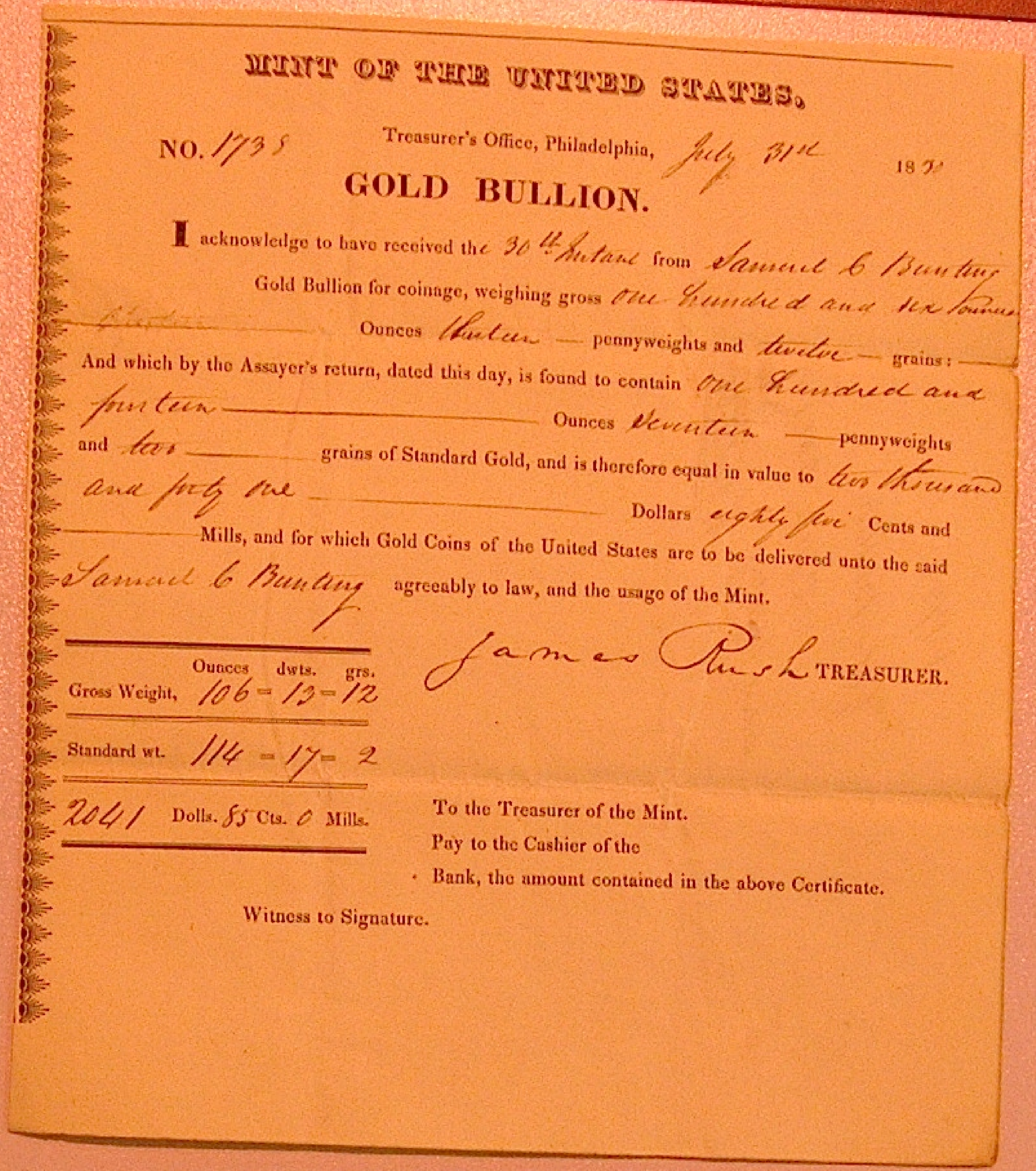
	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	160	6	12
Standard wt.	165	15	19

2947 Dolls. 37 Cts. 0 Mills.

James Rush TREASURER.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.
Saml. Yardley



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1735 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 31st 183[illegible]

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 30th Instant from Samuel C Bunting Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross one hundred and six ounces [illegible] Ounces thirteen — pennyweights and twelve — grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain one hundred and fourteen Ounces seventeen pennyweights and two grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to two thousand and forty one Dollars eighty five Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Samuel C Bunting agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

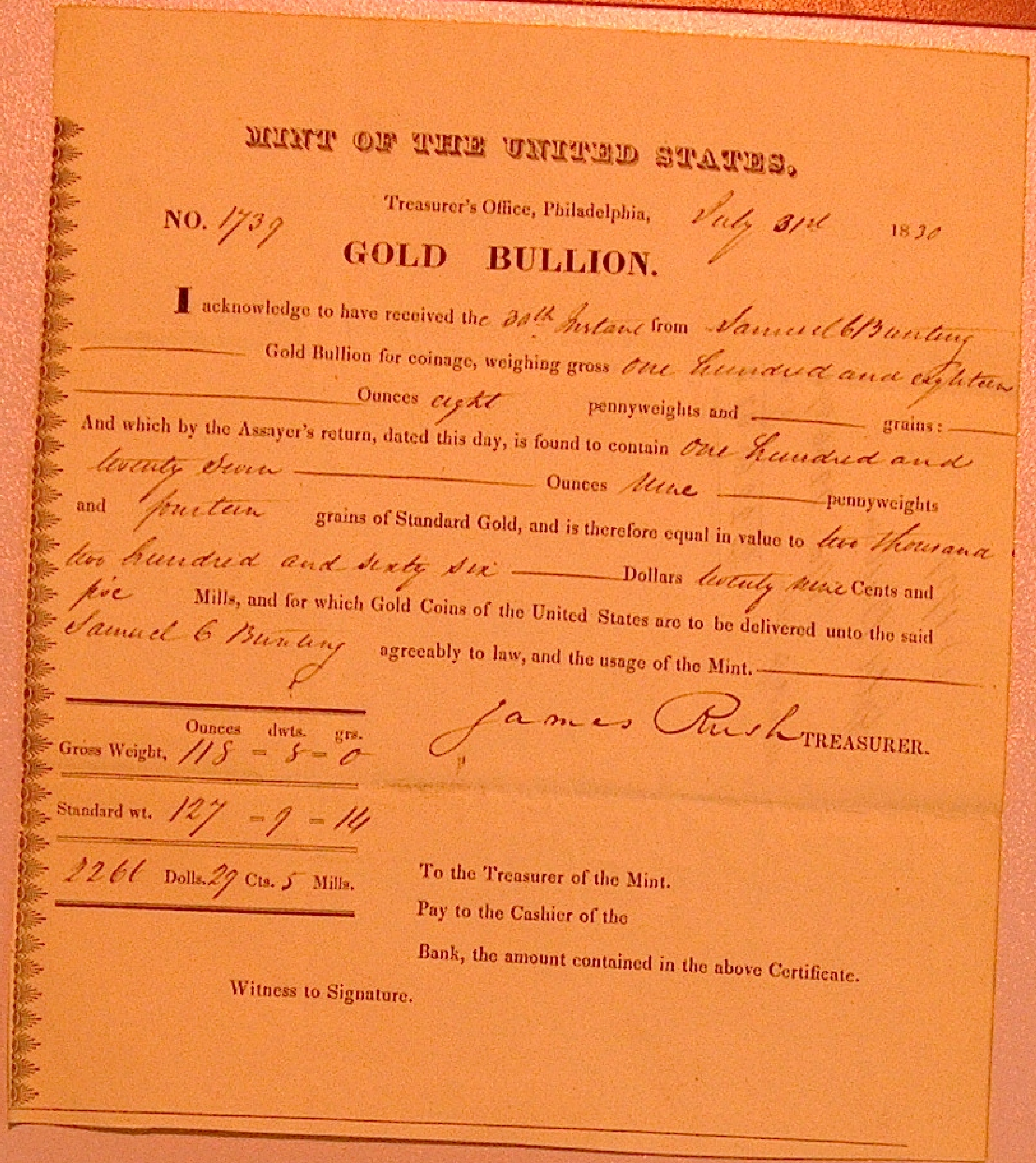
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	106	13	12
Standard wt.	114	17	2

2041 Dolls. 85 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

NO. 1739 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, July 31st 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 30th Instant from Samuel C Bunting Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross One hundred and eighteen Ounces eight pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain One hundred and twenty seven Ounces nine pennyweights and fourteen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to two thousand two hundred and sixty six Dollars twenty nine Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Samuel C Bunting agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	118	8	0
Standard wt.	127	9	14

2261 Dolls. 29 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.

Pay to the Cashier of the

Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Philadelphia Augt. 26th. 1830

U. States

To James Lane Dr.

		$ cts
July 15th.	1 Large Bar to wall in 65 lb at 9 cts per lb	5.95
16 ..	1 Fire Proof Door 282 lbs at 17 cts per lb	47.14
Augt. 11 ..	12 Line Pins at 12½ cts per peice	1.50
	8 Rivets at 2½ cts per peice	0.20
	4 Eyes & 2 Hatches 8¾ lb at 9 cts per lb	0.78¾
	4 Bars 16 lb at 9 cts per lb	1.44
13 ..	81 Window Bars 2048 lb at 6½ cts per lb	133.12
	4 Rings 88½ lb at 9 cts per lb	7.96½
	4 Flat Bars 15 lbs at 9 cts per lb	1.35
15 ..	Repairing Hatch	0.25
	Portorage	0.75
		$ 201.25¼

Recd. August 31. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and One dollars 25/100 in full for Iron work excuted for the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment in full the above Bill

James Lane

$ 201.25

Duplicate

The United States

To Samuel Fox Dr.

for bricks deliv.d to the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

1830.		
July 6	To	5000 bricks
7		5000
8		900
9		3800
10		1000
12		2000
13		3800
14		8000
15		7000
16		2000
17		5900
19		6000
20		6000
21		2000
23		1000
24		3800
26		1600
28		4000
29		950
Augt 1		6000
3		3500
4		4800
5		6500
6		3500
7		3500
9		4000
10		5000
11		3000
12		4100
13		5850
14		500
16		2000
17		400
18		8400
19		3000
20		4000
21		4000
23		1500
24		7500
25		1600
26		6400
27		7300
28		2800
30		4300
31		2900
		167900

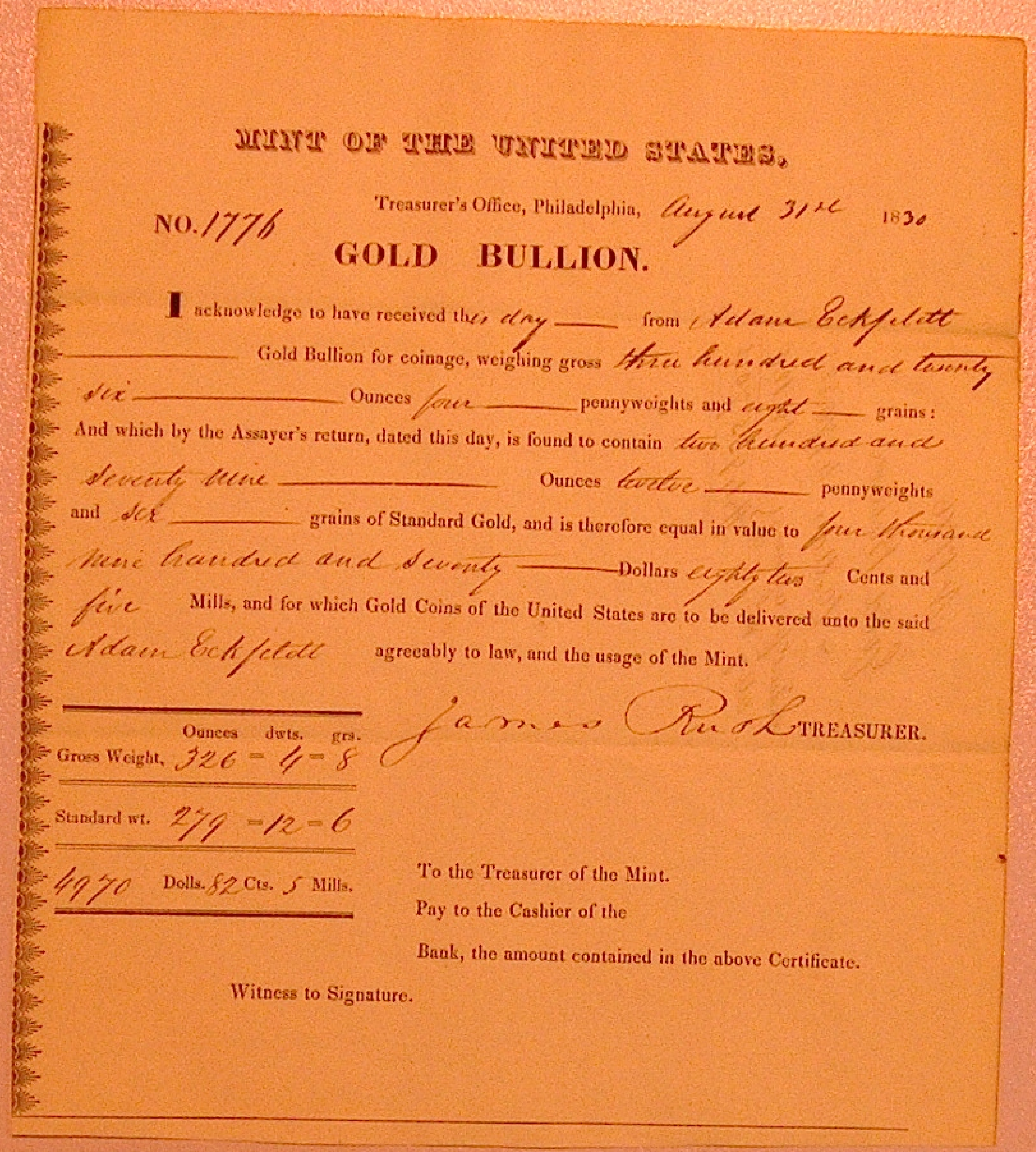
167900 at $6.50 pr m — $1091.35

Philada 31st Augt 1830 Rec'd from Samuel Moore Esq. Director of the Mint, One thousand and ninety one dollars and $\frac{35}{100}$, the amt of the above bill

$1091.$\frac{35}{100}$

Duplicate

pr Samuel Fox
Wm. M. Fox



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1776 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 31st 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received this day from Adam Eckfeldt Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross three hundred and twenty six Ounces four pennyweights and eight grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain two hundred and seventy nine Ounces twelve pennyweights and six grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to four thousand nine hundred and seventy Dollars eighty two Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Adam Eckfeldt agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	326	4	8
Standard wt.	279	12	6

4970 Dolls. 82 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

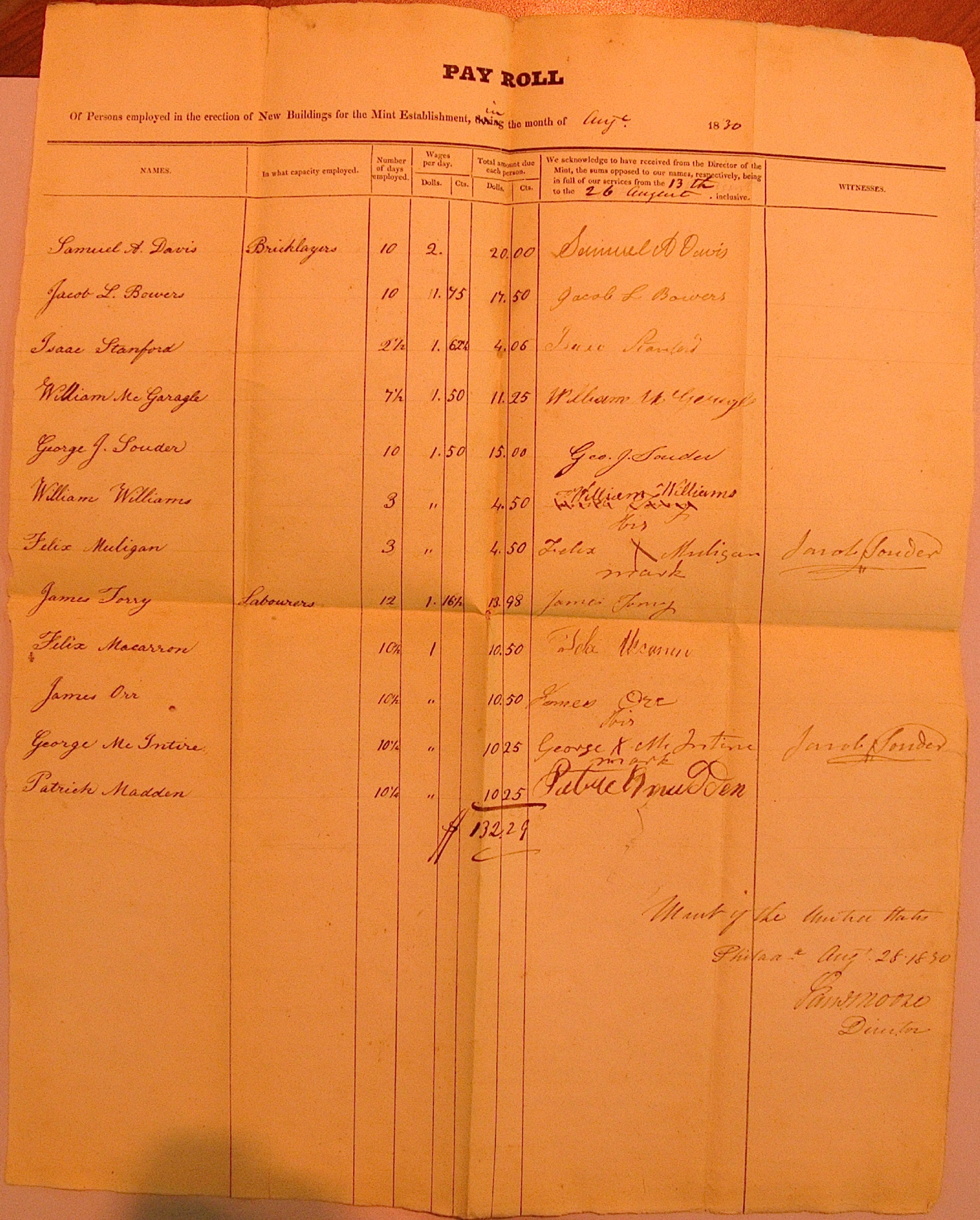
Witness to Signature.

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, during the month of August 1850

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 13th to the 26 Augt inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Levering	
Thomas Lee		11	1	50	16	50	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boger		8 1/4			12	37 1/2	Godfried Boger:	
William Garrigues		7 1/2			11	25	Wm. Garrigues	
Christian Fleet		7 3/4			11	62 1/2	Kristian Feeger	
William Lees		8 3/4			13	12 1/2	William Lees	
John Helbert		11 1/2			17	25	John Helbert	
Henry Baxter		4			6		Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		12			18		Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
James Mackersie		9			13	50	James Mackarsie	
Thomas Lee		5			7	50	Thomas Lee	
Michael Hurley		12			18		Michael Hurley	
Dennis McGrann		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	Denn [illegible]	
David Walter		12			18		D. his + mark Walter	John Struthers
John McClellan		12			18		John McLellan	
William Jarvis		12			18		Wm. Jarvis	
Dennis Reardon		10			15		Dennis Reardon	
David Wilson		3			4	50	D. Wilson	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	-	12		Samuel Gamble	
Charles Lynch		12		83 1/2	10	02	C. his + mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Baird		12			10	02	Arthur Baird	
James Mair		12			10	02	James Mair	
William Green		12			10	02	William Green	
Robert Hunter		12			10	02	Robert Hunter	
John Strickland		11 1/4			9	39	John Strickland	
John Harbinson		8			6	68	John Harbinson	
					$353	42		

Mint of the United States
Phila. Augt 28. 1850
Saml Moore
Director



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of Augt. 1830

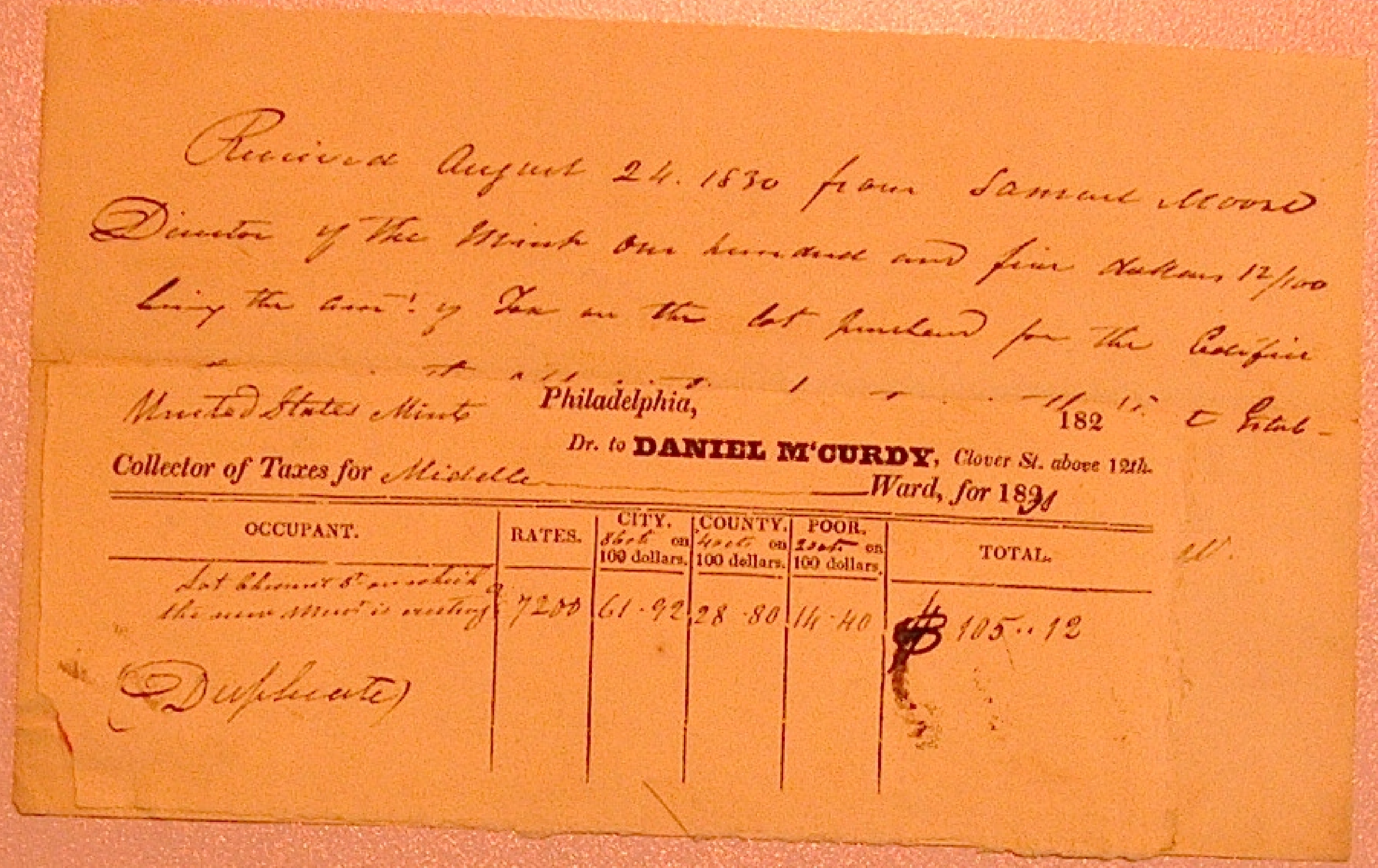
NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 13th to the 26 August inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	10	2.		20.	00	Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		10	1.	75	17.	50	Jacob L Bowers	
Isaac Stanford		2½	1.	62½	4.	06	Isaac Stanford	
William McGaragle		7½	1.	50	11.	25	William McGaragle	
George J. Souder		10	1.	50	15.	00	Geo. J. Souder	
William Williams		3	"		4.	50	William Williams ~~[illegible]~~	
Felix Muligan		3	"		4.	50	Felix his X mark Muligan	Jacob Souder
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		10½	1		10.	50	Felix Macarron	
James Orr		10½	"		10.	50	James Orr	
George McIntire		10½	"		10	25	George his X mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		10½	"		10	25	Patrick Madden	
				$	132.	29		

Mint of the United States

Philada. Augt. 28 1830

S Moore

Director



Received August 24. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint one hundred and five dollars 12/100 being the amt. of Tax on the lot purchased for the erection [illegible] to Estab- [illegible]

United States Mint **Philadelphia,** 182

Dr. to **DANIEL M'CURDY,** *Clover St. above 12th.*

Collector of Taxes for Middle Ward, **for** 1830

OCCUPANT.	RATES.	CITY. 86cts on 100 dollars.	COUNTY. 40cts on 100 dollars.	POOR. 20cts on 100 dollars.	TOTAL.
Lot Chesnut St. on which the new Mint is erecting	7200	61·92	28·80	14·40	$105..12

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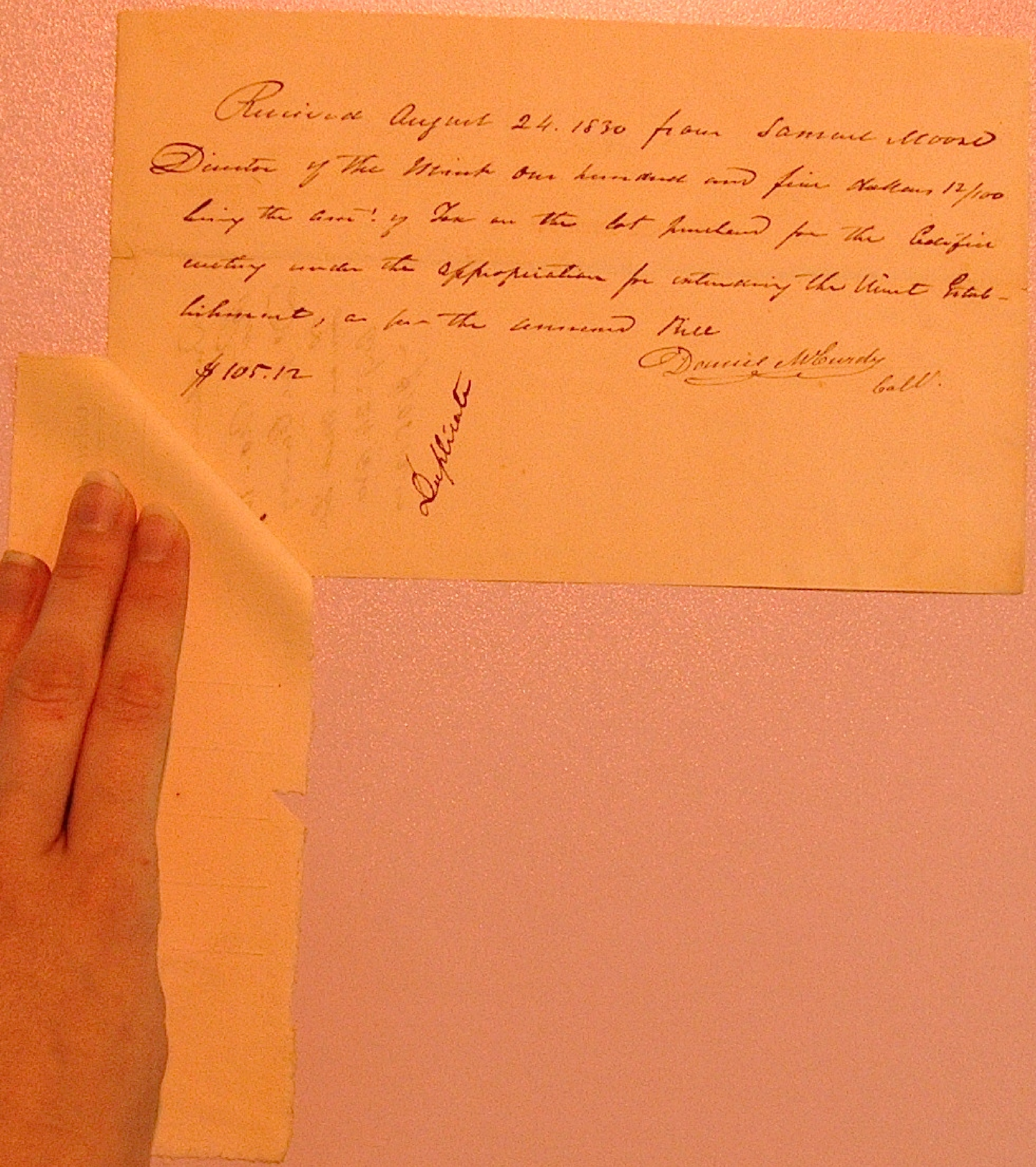

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Director of the Mint one hundred and five dollars 12/100
being the amt. of Tax on the lot purchased for the Cashier's
dwelling under the appropriation for extending the Mint Estab-
lishment, as per the annexed Bill

$105.12 Daniel McCurdy
Coll.

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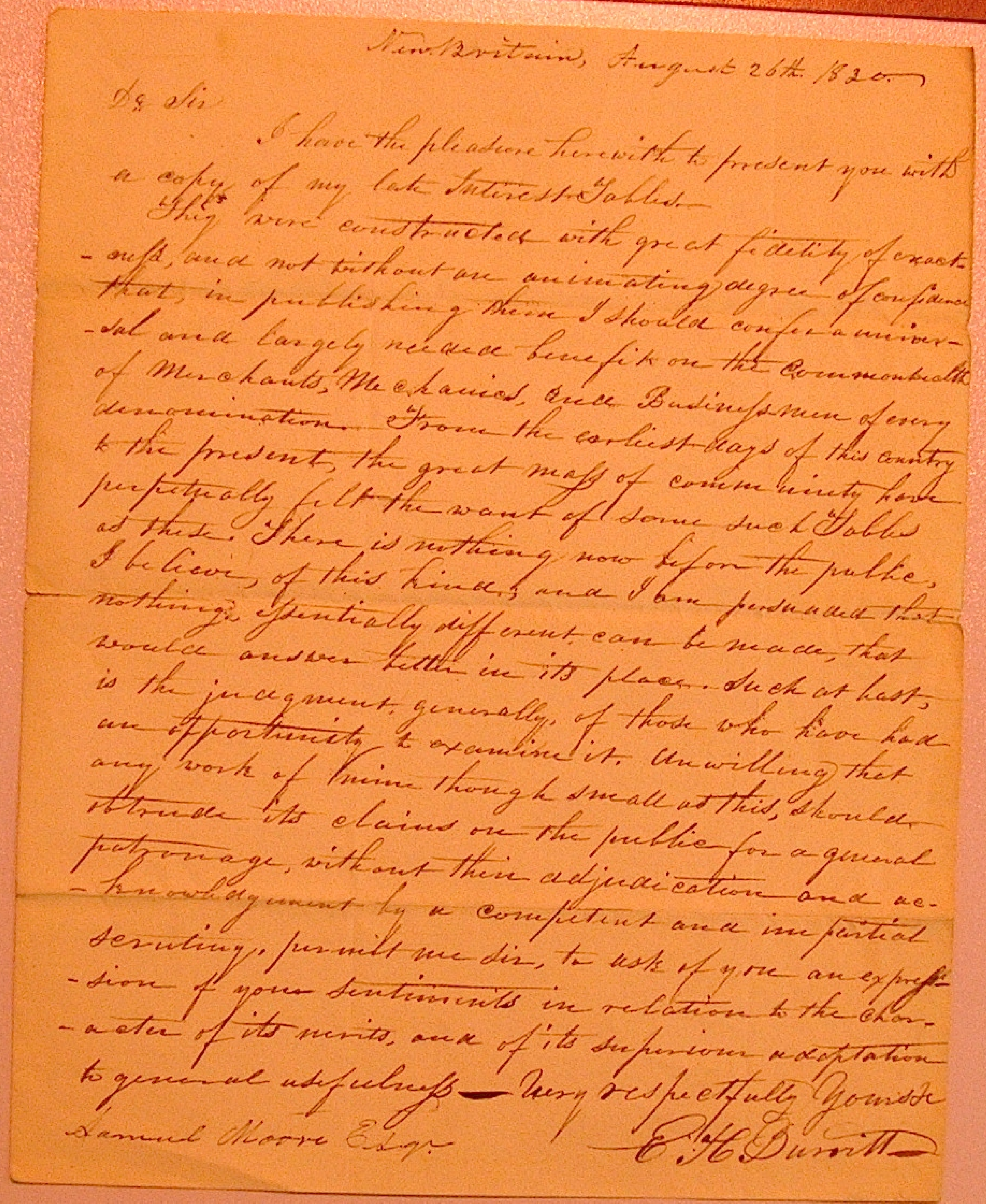


New Britain, August 26th. 1820.

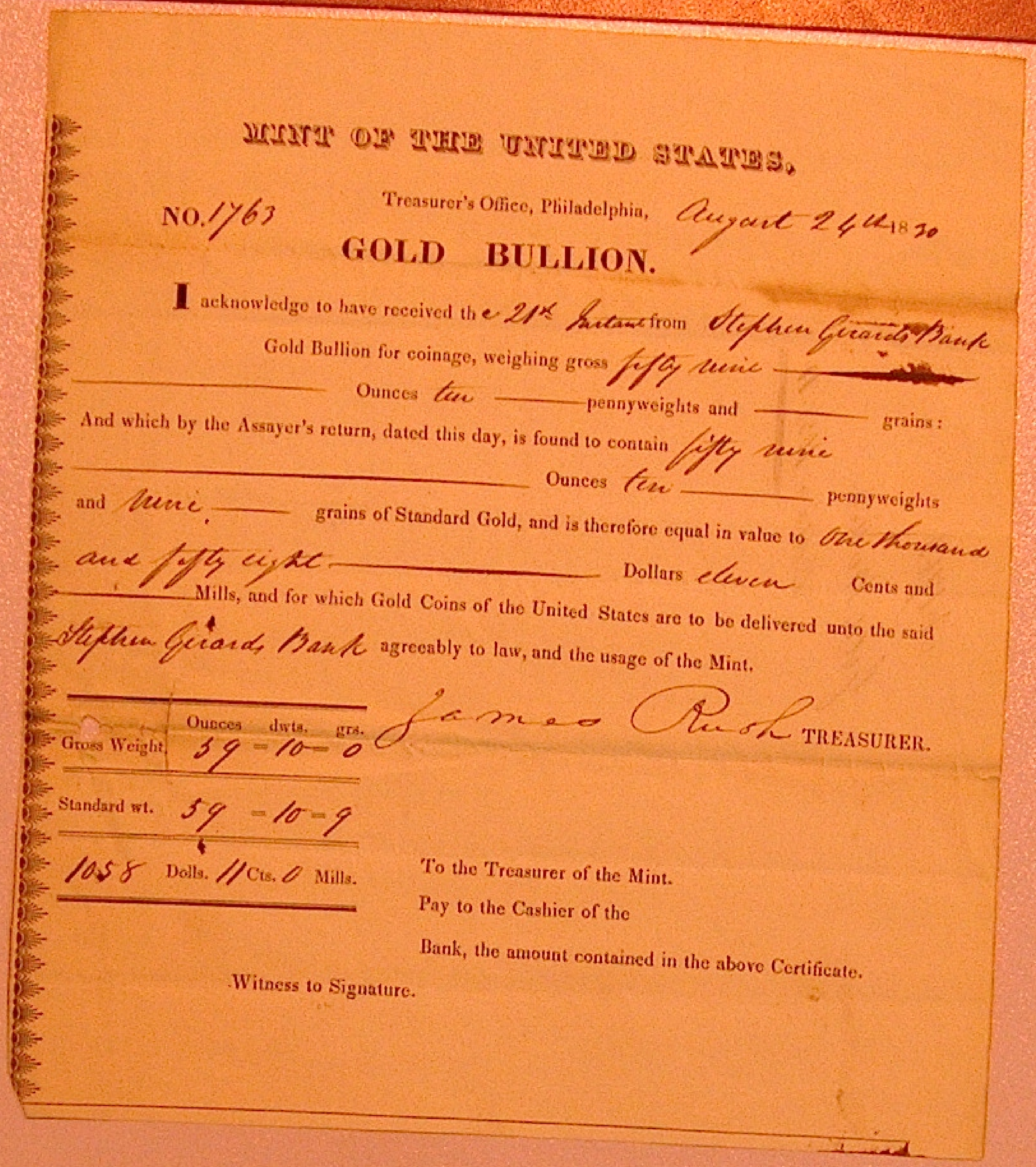
Dr Sir

I have the pleasure herewith to present you with a copy of my late Interest Tables.

They were constructed with great fidelity of exactness, and not without an animating degree of confidence that, in publishing them I should confer a universal and largely needed benefit on the Commonwealth of Merchants, Mechanics, and Businessmen of every denomination. From the earliest days of this country to the present, the great mass of community have perpetually felt the want of some such Tables as these. There is nothing now before the public, I believe, of this kind; and I am persuaded that nothing, essentially different, can be made, that would answer better in its place. Such at least, is the judgment, generally, of those who have had an opportunity to examine it. Unwilling that any work of mine though small as this, should obtrude its claims on the public for a general patronage, without their adjudication and acknowledgment by a competent and impartial scrutiny, permit me sir, to ask of you an expression of your sentiments in relation to the character of its merits, and of its superior adaptation to general usefulness — Very respectfully Yours &c

E. H. Burritt

Samuel Moore Esqr.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1763 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 24th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 21st Instant from Stephen Girards Bank Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross fifty nine Ounces ten pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain fifty nine Ounces ten pennyweights and nine grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to One thousand and fifty eight Dollars eleven Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Stephen Girards Bank agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces dwts. grs.
Gross Weight	59 - 10 - 0
Standard wt.	59 - 10 - 9
1058 Dolls. 11 Cts. 0 Mills.	

To the Treasurer of the Mint.

Pay to the Cashier of the

Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Mint of U. States

Philada. Aug 9. 1830

Messrs Hussey & Macy

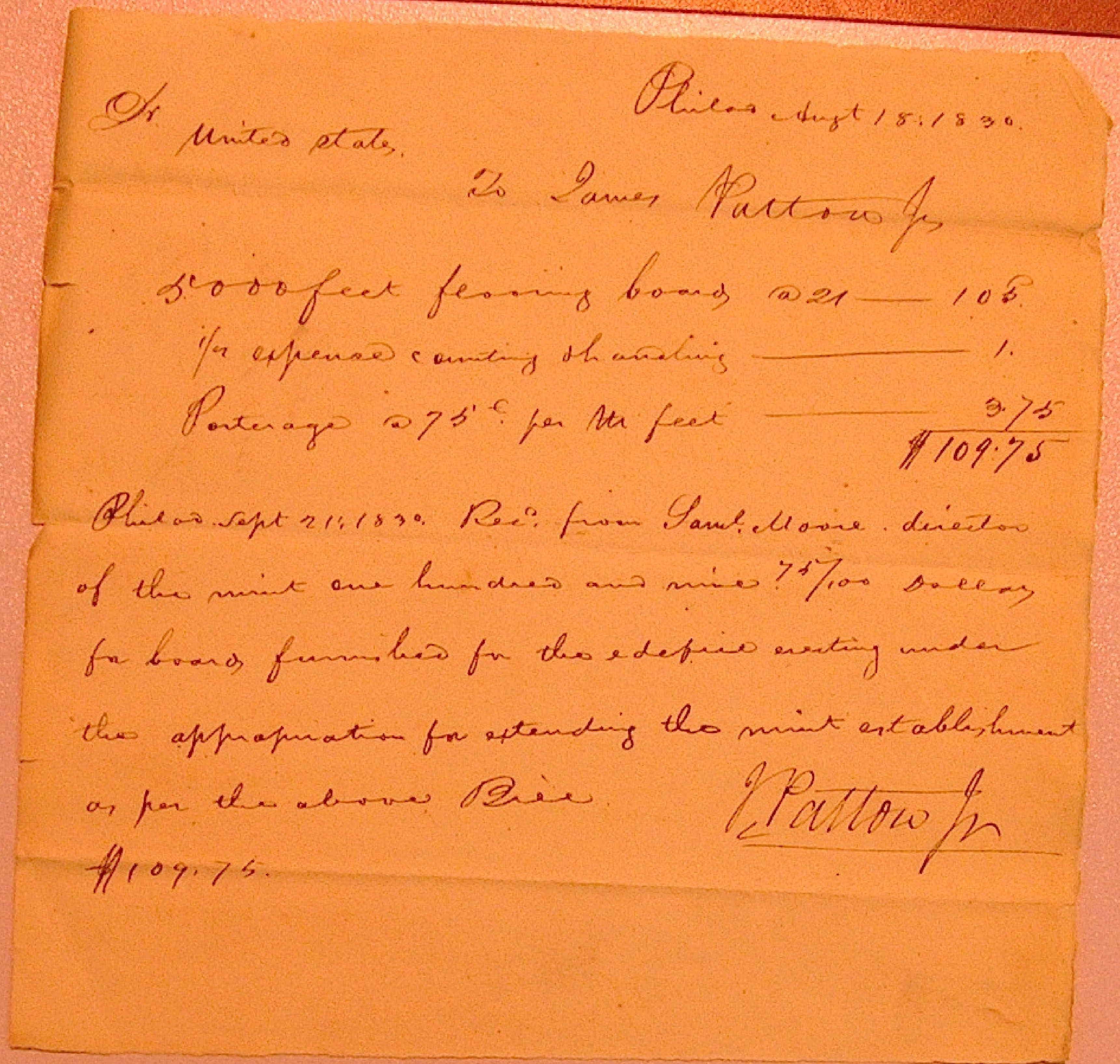
Gentlemen

Agreeably to your [illegible] request the certificate of your silver deposite made the 6th. inst. is herewith forwarded

Very respectfully,

Yours &c

Saml Moore



Philad. Augt 18. 1830.

Dr United states.

To James Patton Jr

5000 feet flooring boards @ 21	105.
1/2 expenses counting & hauling	1.
Porterage @ 75c. per M feet	3.75
	$109.75

Philad. Sept 21. 1830. Recd. from Saml. Moore. director of the mint one hundred and nine 75/100 Dollars for boards furnished for the edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the mint establishment as per the above Bill

J Patton Jr

$109.75.

New York August 21. 1830

Samuel Moore Esq

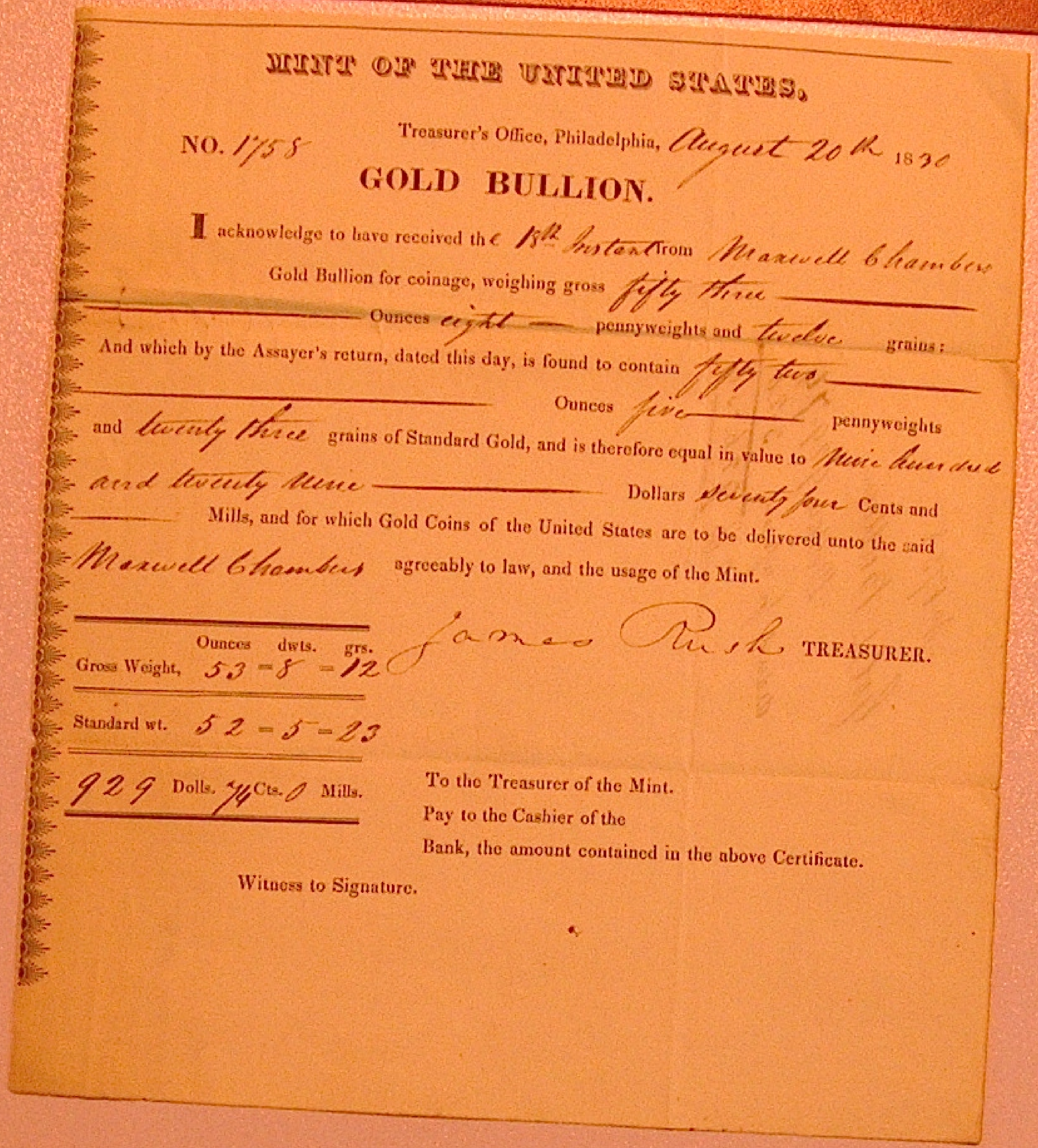
Sir,

We duly received the Certificate of our Silver deposite, which you did us the favor to forward on 9th Instant — As however, we are ignorant as to the time when the amount can be received at the Mint for the same, we take the liberty of asking of you the further favor, to advise us per mail, at what time the Certificate should be presented for payment — I beg you to excuse this trouble —

Very Respectfully

Yr obt Servts

Mackey



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1758 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 20th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 18th Instant from Maxwell Chambers Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross fifty three Ounces eight pennyweights and twelve grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain fifty two Ounces five pennyweights and twenty three grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to Nine hundred and twenty nine Dollars seventy four Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Maxwell Chambers agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

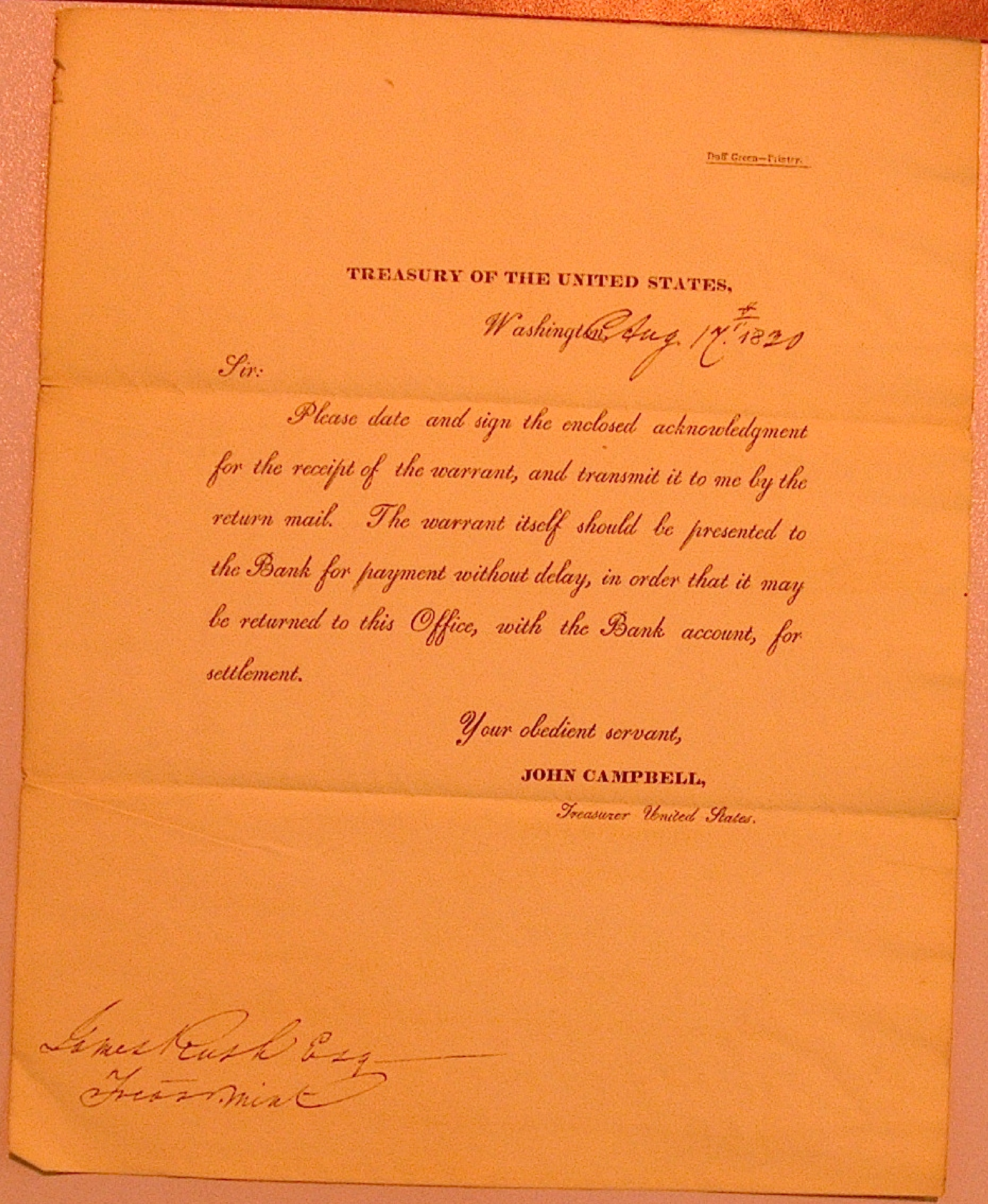
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	53	8	12
Standard wt.	52	5	23

929 Dolls. 74 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



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TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, Aug. 17th 1829

Sir:

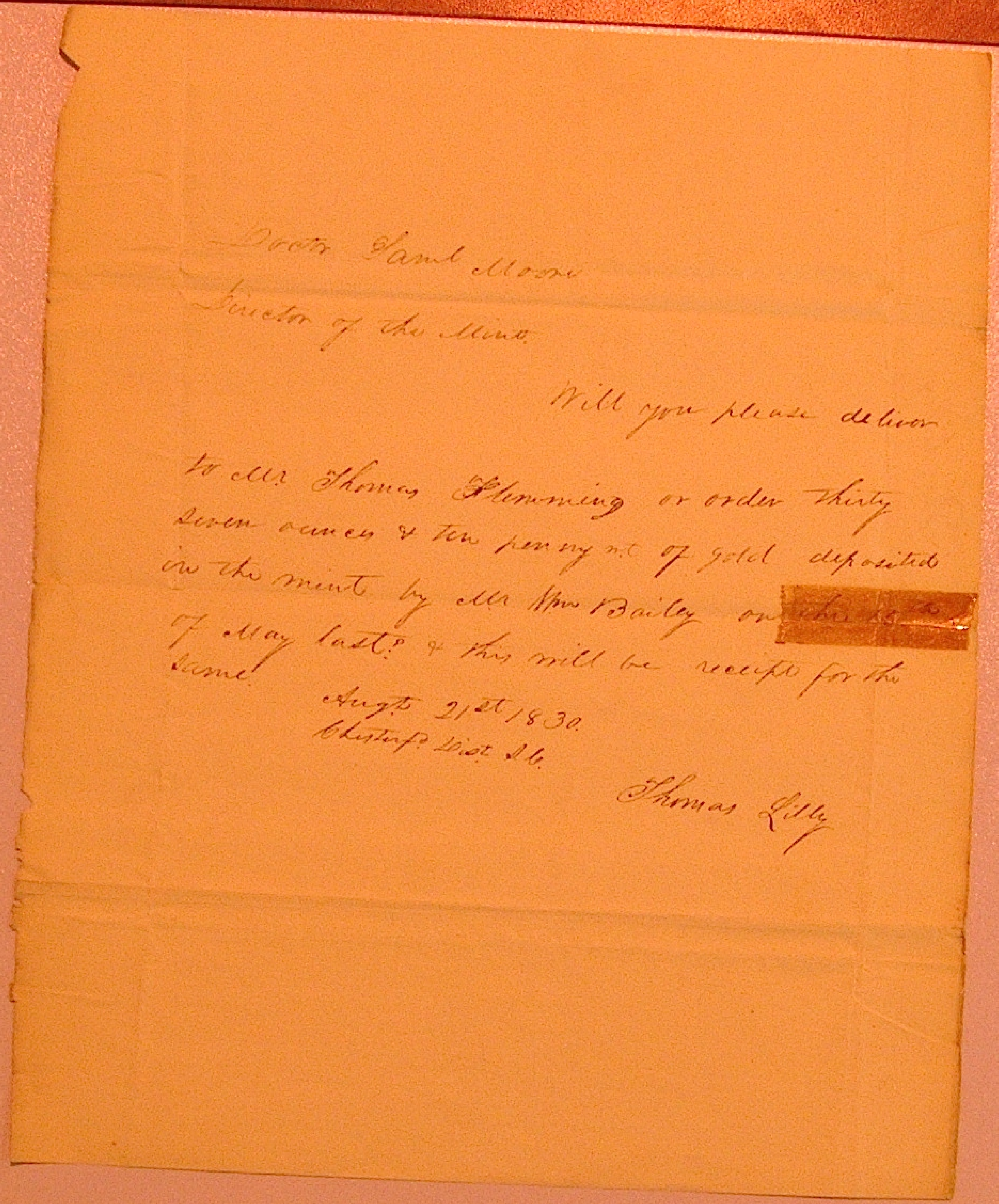
Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esq
Treasr Mint



Doctr Saml Moore

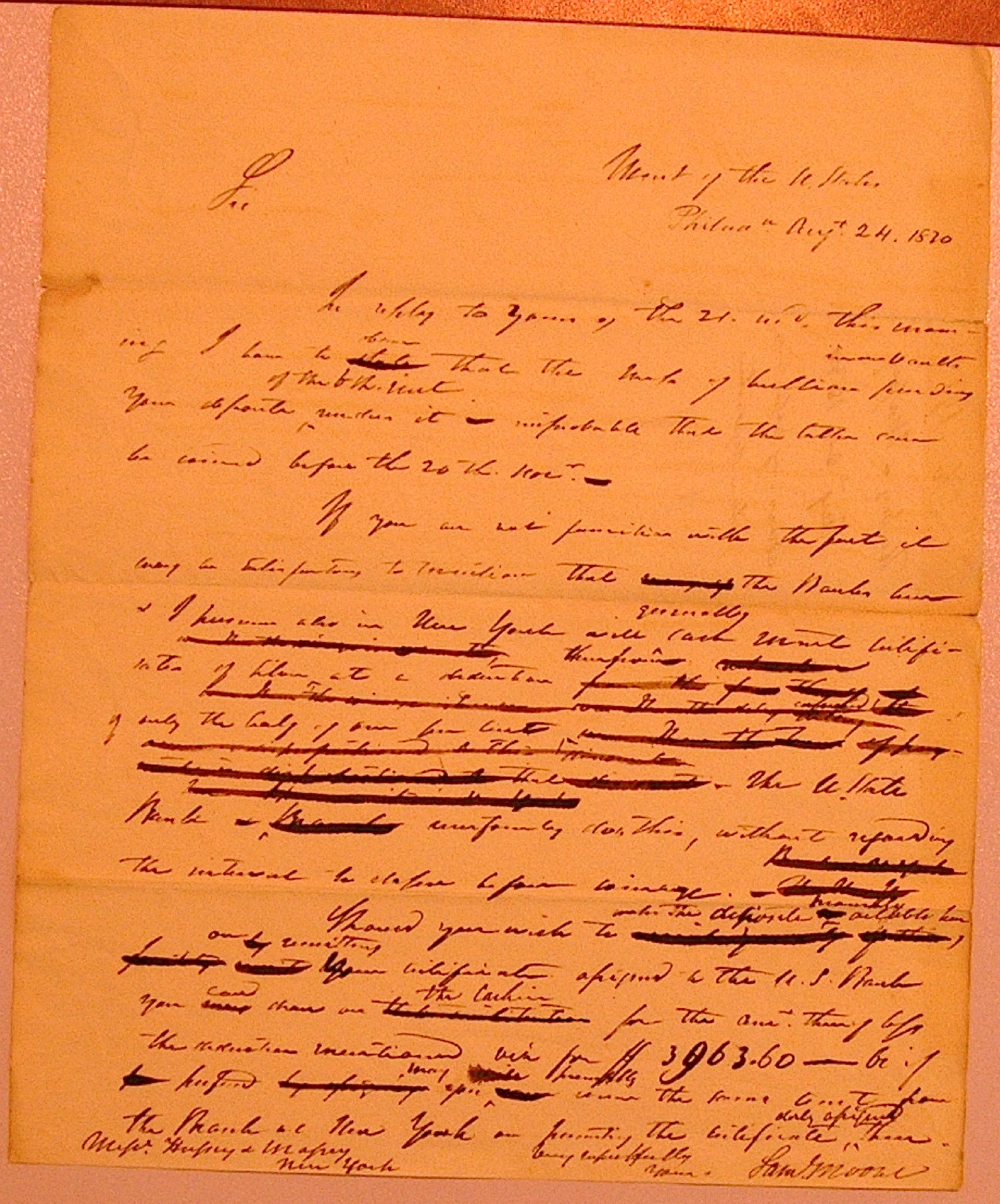
Director of the Mint

Will you please deliver

to Mr Thomas Flemming or order thirty seven ounces & ten penny wt of gold deposited in the mint by Mr Wm Bailey on the 15th of May last. & this will be receipt for the same

Augt 21st 1830
Chesterfd Dist S.C.

Thomas Lilly



Mint of the U. States
Philad^a Aug^t 24. 1830

Sir

In reply to yours of the 21. ult. this morning I have to ~~state~~ observe that the mass of bullion preceding your deposite of the 6th. inst. renders it improbable that the latter can be coined before the 20th. Nov^r. —

If you are not familiar with the fact it may be satisfactory to mention that ~~[illegible]~~ the Banks here & I presume also in New York will generally cash Mint certificates of silver at a deduction thereupon ~~[illegible]~~ of only the half of one per cent ~~[illegible]~~ & the U. States Bank & ~~Branch~~ uniformly do this, without regarding the interval to elapse before coinage. —

Should you wish to make the deposite immediately available here, ~~[illegible]~~ or by remitting your certificate assigned to the U. S. Bank you can draw on the Cashier for the am^t. thereof less the deduction mentioned viz for $3963.60 — or if preferred ~~[illegible]~~ may ~~[illegible]~~ receive the same amount from the Branch at New York on presenting the certificate duly assigned there.

Very respectfully
Yours
Saml Moore

Mess^rs. Hussey & Macy
New York

Messrs US States Mint

To Geo D Wetherill Dr

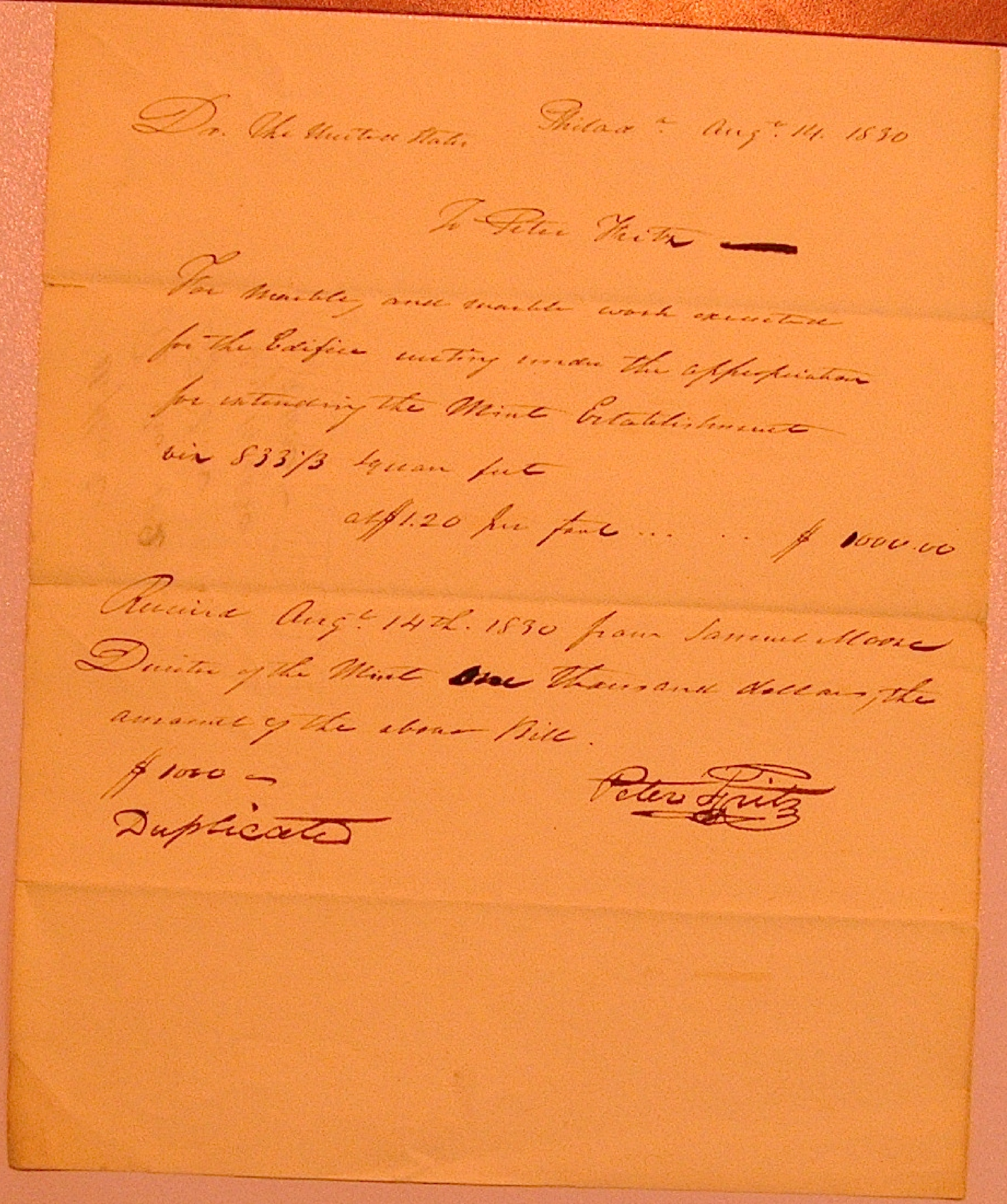
1829 —			
Octr 14	1 Keg Wht Lead 28 lb net —	275	
	1 Brush No 4 —	21	
	1 do . 6 — Tool	20	
	1 Gall boild oil 85 — keg 25 —	110	$4.26
Dec 23 —	30 lts Glass — 8 by 10 — .4	120	
	3 lb Putty — .6	18	1.38
24 —	18 lts Glass 8 by 10 — .4 —	72	
	8 do do 10-13 — .9	72	
	2 lb Putty — .6 —	12	1.56
1830 Janry 14	1 Gall boild Oil .85 —	85	
	6 lb Black paint .15 —	90	
	Keg —	14	1.89
Feby 10 —	12 lts Glass 8 by 10 — .4 —	48	
	1 lb Putty —	6	.54
June 11 —	1 Gall boild oil —	90	
	1 paint brush —	22	1.12
17	1 Keg Wht Lead 14 lbs —		1.50
July 1 —	1 Gall boild oil —	90	
	1 Keg Wht Lead 14 lbs —	1.50	
	1 Sash Tool —	.15	2.55
Augt 16 —	1 Keg Wht Lead 28 lbs —	2.75	
	1 Brush No 6 —	.44	
	1 Tool —	.12	3.31
			$18.11

Duplicate

Philada Decr 1830

Recd Dec 28th from Dr Saml Moore Director of the Mint Eighteen Doll 11/100 for Paint oil & Glass furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint establishment as per above bill

Geo D Wetherill



Dr. The United States   Philada. Augt. 14. 1830

To Peter Fritz ——

For Marble, and marble work executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment viz 833⅓ square feet

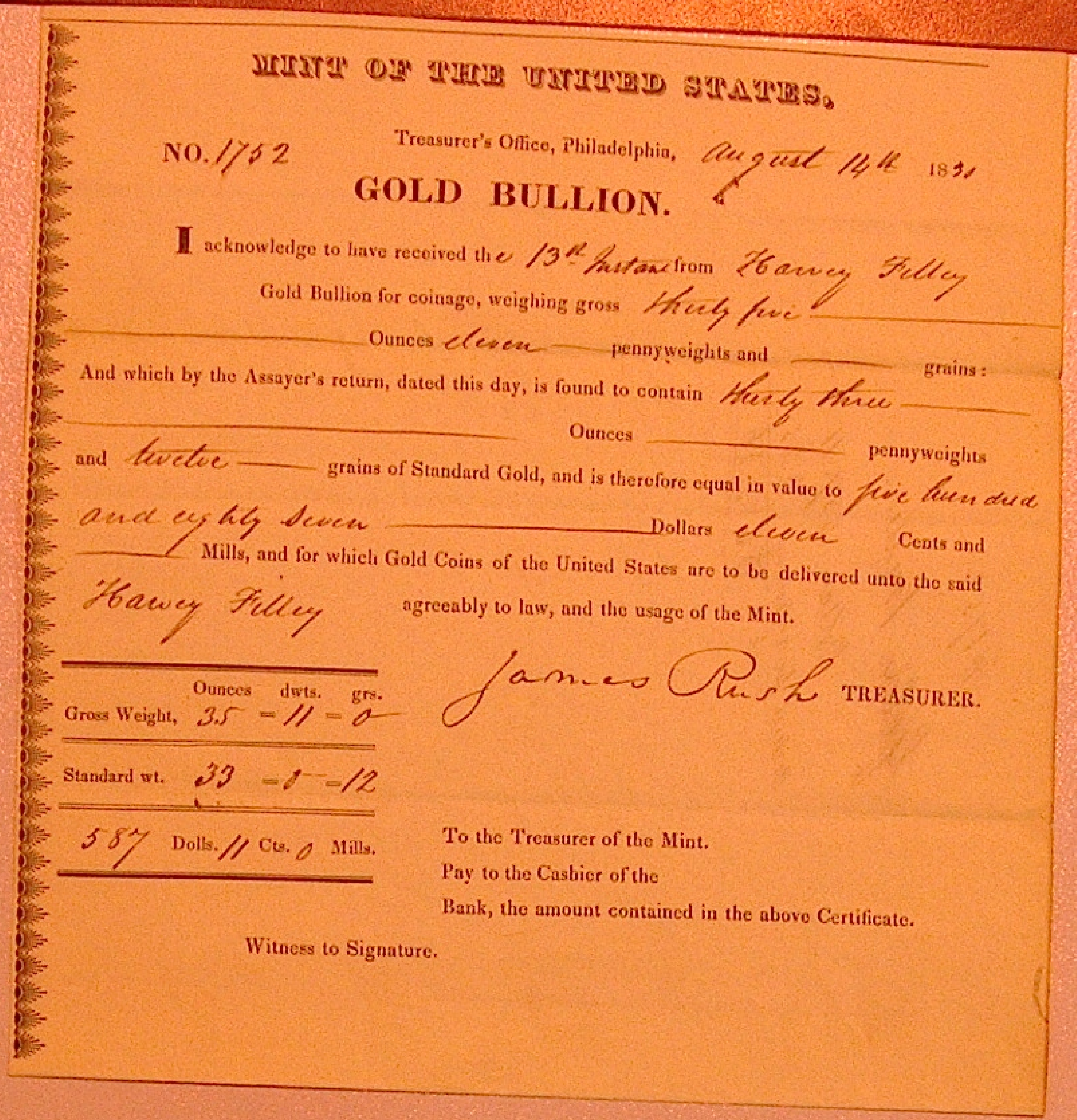
at $1.20 per foot . . . . . $ 1000.00

Received Augt. 14th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One thousand dollars the amount of the above Bill.

$1000 —

Duplicate

Peter Fritz



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,

NO. 1752 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 14th 1831

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 13th Instant from Harvey Filley Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross thirty five Ounces eleven pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain thirty three Ounces pennyweights and twelve grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to five hundred and eighty seven Dollars eleven Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Harvey Filley agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	35	11	0
Standard wt.	33	0	12

587 Dolls. 11 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Mint of the U. States
Philad^a Aug. 14. 1830

Sir

I forward herewith an Account Current of Disbursements under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment made within the Quarter ending 30 June 1830, with the vouchers relating thereto —

The transmission of this Account has been ~~[illegible]~~ deferred ~~[illegible]~~ for the purpose of rendering ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in proper form ~~[illegible]~~ a voucher for ~~[illegible]~~ $2000 on the 15th June paid on account of Marble work ~~[illegible]~~ to P. Fritz — ~~[illegible]~~ which voucher ~~[illegible]~~ could not be ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ was obtained only to-day —

Very respectfully,

Your obed^t Serv^t

Saml. Moore

2d Bill Scantling
to L. S. Long
Aug. 13. 18

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Aug. 13. 1830
for the New Mint

In addition to the Bill of Scantling heretofore forwarded to you I have now to request that you will furnish the following ~~[illegible]~~ subject to the same conditions as to the care thereof & the time of ~~the~~ execution and delivery ~~[illegible]~~

Centre Building

White pine 10 inches by 12 ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ Girders 60 feet long ~~[illegible]~~
59 feet long with ~~[illegible]~~

600 6 Spur rafters Wh. pine ~~[illegible]~~ feet long 8 inches at top 10 at bottom 7 inches thick.

1150 6 Cushion rafters, White pine, 32 feet long 8 inches at top 10 inches at bottom 7 in thick,

370 3 Collar beams, White pine 18 feet long 7 by 12.

1300 16 Purlins White pine 25 feet long 5 by 8

960 12 do. " " 30 " " 4 by 8

1130 6 Queen Posts, Oak 7 feet ~~[illegible]~~ 7 by 15

150 3 King Posts Oak 5 feet long .. 7 by 17

2400 30 Pieces Hemlock 35 feet long ~~[illegible]~~ 5 inches at top 9 inches at bottom 3½ inches thick

2100 30 Pieces Hemlock 30 feet long 5 inches at top 9 inches at bottom 3½ inches thick

10060

1060
480
860
160
640
202
2406
400
16406

North wings

8 principal Rafters, White pine, 14 or 15 feet long 6 inches top & 9 at bottom 6 inches thick —

4 Girders White pine 27 feet long 8 by 12

10 pieces White pine 10 feet long 4 by 5

8 purlins White pine, 32 feet long 5 by 6

4 King Posts, Oak 7 feet 3 inches long 6 by 14

Then for distinction take mark my former order "~~for the [illegible]~~" "East & West Wings", and ~~[illegible]~~ to the 3 by 4 Hemlock Scantling 720 feet long ~~mentioned therein~~ add 400 pieces ~~[illegible]~~ of 10 feet long ~~[illegible]~~, or if more convenient ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ any part of this additional quantity may be as before 20 feet long ~~[illegible]~~ — the number of pieces being ~~[illegible]~~ in proportion less.

The ~~first~~ first Bill must be with first accomplished ~~[illegible]~~, and you may deliver it at the Mill ~~[illegible]~~ as soon as it shall be ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ executed.

The long timber might, O'Neill says, for convenience of landing, to come [illegible] to Prince Street dock — ~~[illegible]~~ & perhaps ~~you~~ you may find that place equally suitable for ~~[illegible]~~ all — You will know ~~[illegible]~~ if it is necessary to see him before the delivery and determine this for yourself.

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Aug. 14. 1830

Sir

I forgot to [illegible] say ~~[illegible]~~ in my letter that the [illegible] long Girders ~~in~~ 8 by 12 in the full Bill of Scantling ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ would be preferred to those ~~you mention~~ of 12 by 12 — was at the same cost, [illegible] being less cumbrous to manage and perfectly sufficient for the object — the lengths given [illegible] [illegible] also would only conformed to [illegible] The long [illegible] Girders of 10 by 12, for the centre building however [illegible] mentioned in the Bill forwarded yesterday, will not be objected to [illegible] if [illegible] you should send those 12 by 12 for the purpose of appropriating to that [illegible] one [illegible] any ~~[illegible]~~ pieces you ~~[illegible]~~ may have on hand of the latter dimensions which you may ~~think~~ consider peculiarly fit ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] for [illegible] the ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] object [illegible] [illegible] designated.

L. S. Coryell Esqr
New Hope

Yours respectfully
Saml. Moore

Mint of the U States
Philad. Aug. 10. 1830

Sir —

Yours of the 5th. was rec'd. in due course as also one of a date a few days previous both ~~[illegible]~~ requesting ~~[illegible]~~ the certain determination ~~[illegible]~~ respecting the additional items of the Bill of Scantling referred to in my last for the New Mint. I regret to say that even now it is not in my power to specify them fully, though the daily expectation of being able to do this has induced me from day to day to postpone replying ~~acknowledging~~ ~~your last~~ these ~~[illegible]~~ the carpenters have been ~~tardy~~ slow, prudently so I presume, in settling some ~~[illegible]~~ material points regarding the structure of a portion of the roof, & hence the delay on my part — Last evening the points were I think conclusively decided, & in all this week at farthest you may rely on receiving the enumeration ~~[illegible]~~ for which ~~[illegible]~~ you ~~[illegible]~~ have been ~~[illegible]~~ waiting. In the mean time if this further delay be inconvenient proceed with the bill now in your hand. — —

Yours respectfully Saml Moore

L. S. Coryell Esq
New Hope

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of July & Augt. 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 30th July to the 12th Augt. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Livring	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Blevening	
Thomas Lee		7½	1	50	11	25	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Bogar		6			9		Godfried Boyer:	
William Garrigues		3½			5	25	Wm. Garrigues	
Christian Faint		6¼			9	37½	Christian Zegen	
William Lees		4¾			7	12½	William Lees	
John Holbert		4½			6	75	John Holbert	
Henry Baxter		4¾			7	12½	Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		6½			9	75	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		6½			9	75	James Bowman	
James Mackenzie		7¼			10	87½	James Mackenzie	
Thomas Lee		4			6		Thomas Lee	
Michael Hearly		6½			9	75	Michael Harley	
Dennis McGran		½					Dennis McGran	
David Walter		1			1	50	David his mark Walter	John Struthers
John McClellan		1			1	50	John his mark McLellan	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	—	12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		4	"		4		R Hunte	
Charles Lynch		12		83½	10	02	C. his + mark Lynch	John Struthers
James Mair		11½		"	9	61	James Mair	
William Green		11½			9	61	William Green	
Arthur Beard		12			10	02	Arthur Baird	
Robert Hunter		9			7	51½	Robert Hunter	
					$191.	77½		

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Augt. 14. 1830
Saml. Moore
Director

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of ~~August~~ July & Augt. 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 30th July to the 12th August inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	11½	2.		23.		Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		10½	1.	75	18.	37½	Jacob L Bowers	
William McGaragle		7¼	1.	50	10.	87½	William McGaragle	
George J. Souder		11¾	1.	25	14	68¾	Geo. J. Souder	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
Felix Macarron		11	1.		11.		Felix Mccarron	
James Orr		11¾	1.		11.	75	James Orr	
George McIntire		11¾	"		11.	75	George his + mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		11¾	"		11.	75	Patrick madden	
					$ 127.	16¾		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Augt. 14. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

Received August 14th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint Nineteen dollars 68 3/4 cents for sand delivered for the Edifice erecting under [illegible] at Mint Establish-

United States Mint

1830

To Joseph Powell Dr

August 6 &	300 Bushels of Builders Sand at 5 cts per bushel ...	15.00
" 8	Hauling 15 loads of Do at 31¼ cts per load ...	4.68¾
		$19.68¾

Cd John Struthers

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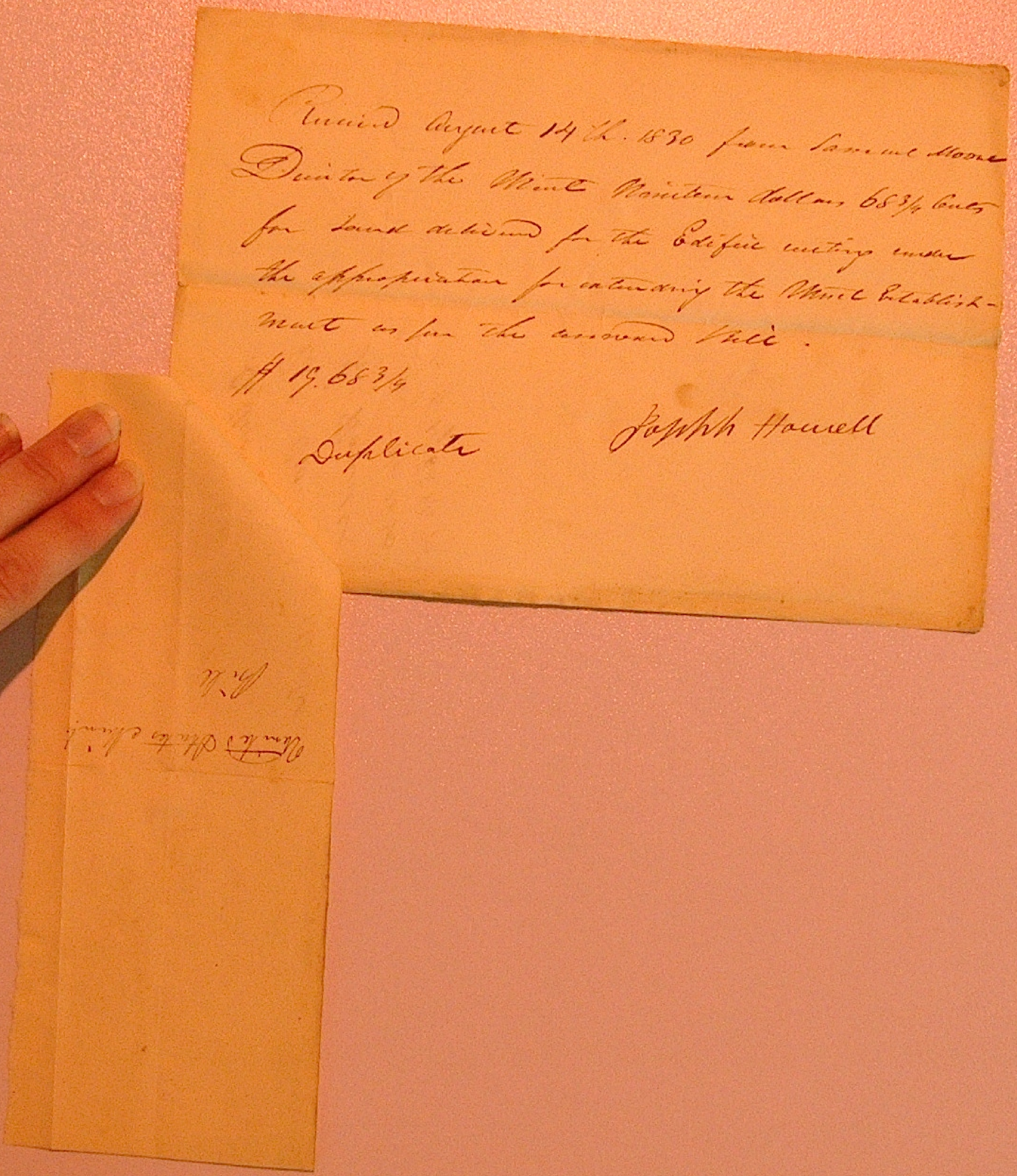

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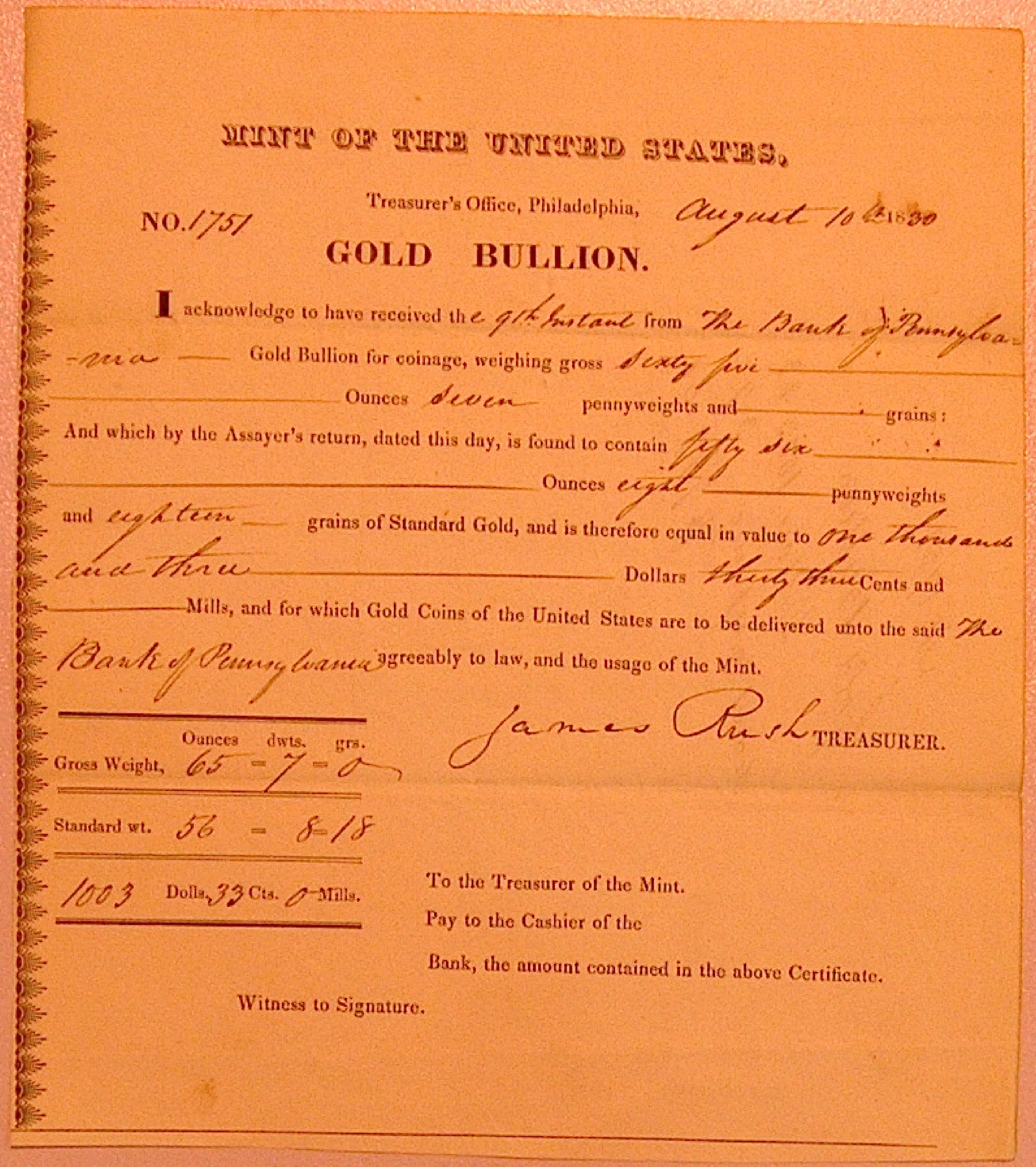
Joseph Howell

United States Mint
Bill



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 10th 1830

NO. 1751

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 9th Instant from The Bank of Pennsylvania Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross sixty five Ounces seven pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain fifty six Ounces eight pennyweights and eighteen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to One thousand and three Dollars thirty three Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said The Bank of Pennsylvania agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

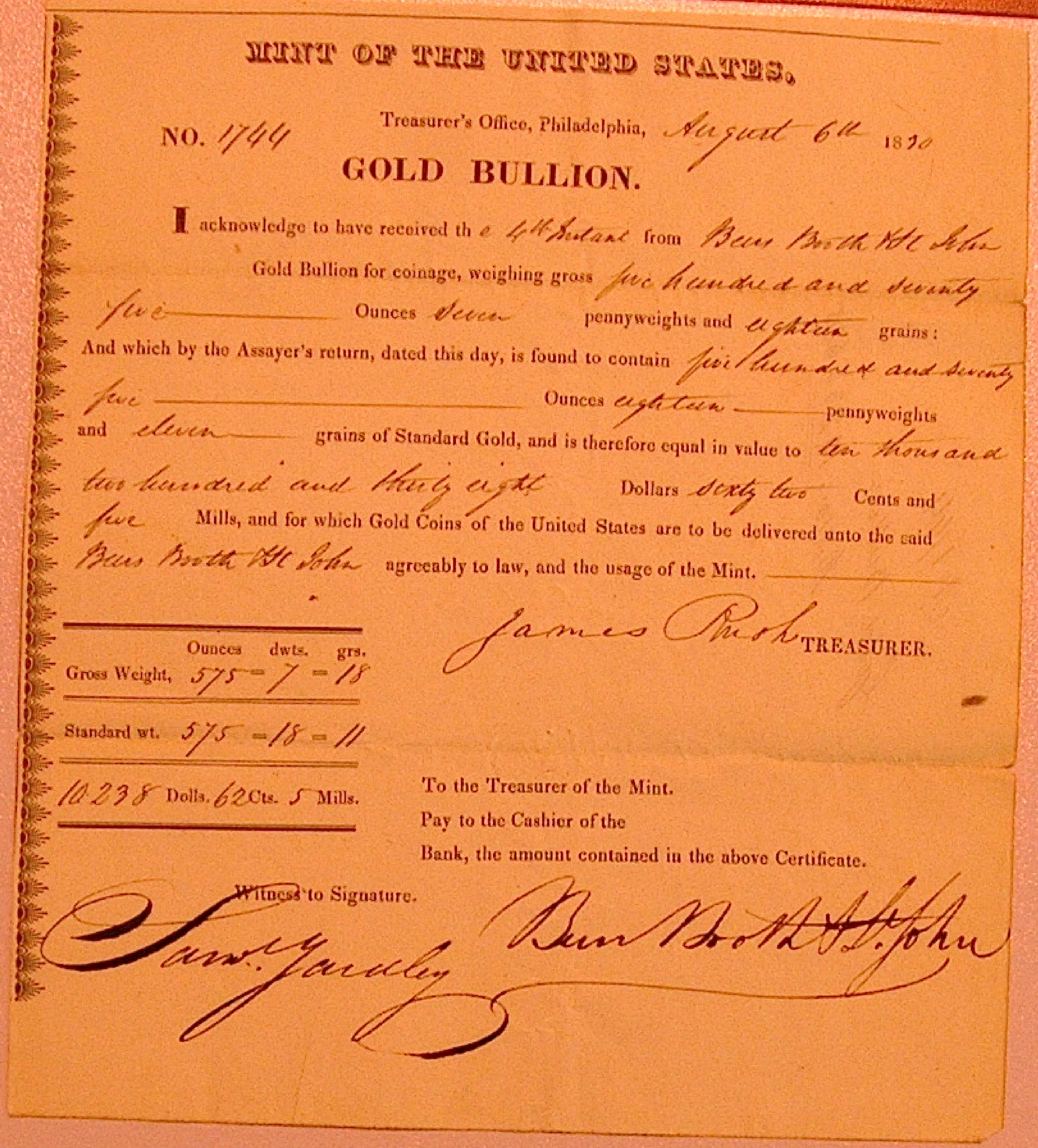
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	65	7	0
Standard wt.	56	8	18

1003 Dolls. 33 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1744 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 6th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 4th Instant from Beers Booth & St John Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross five hundred and seventy five Ounces seven pennyweights and eighteen grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain five hundred and seventy five Ounces eighteen pennyweights and eleven grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to ten thousand two hundred and thirty eight Dollars sixty two Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Beers Booth & St John agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	575	7	18
Standard wt.	575	18	11

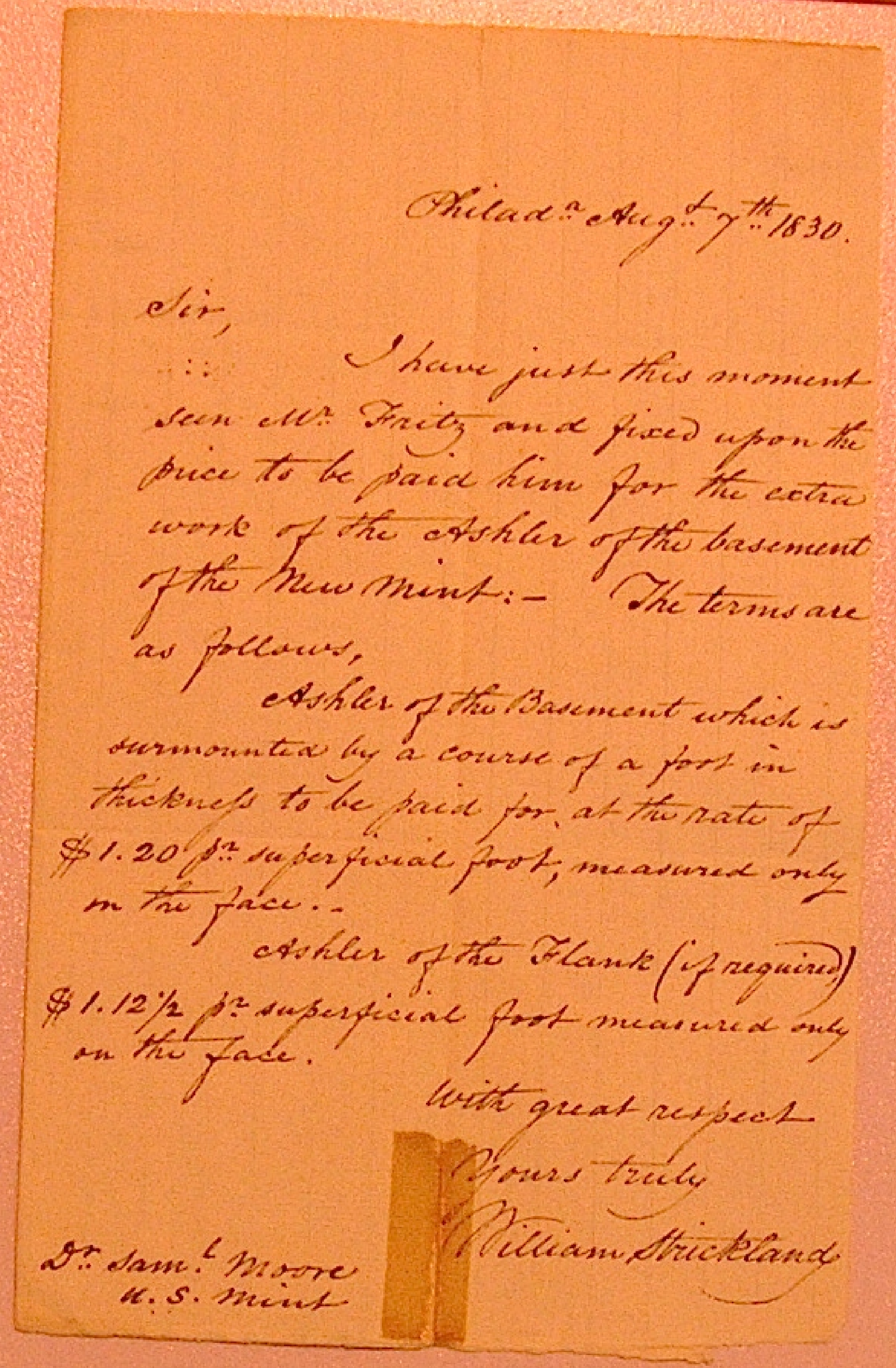
10238 Dolls. 62 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Saml. Yardley

Beers Booth & St. John



Philad^{a}. Aug^{t}. 7th 1830.

Sir,

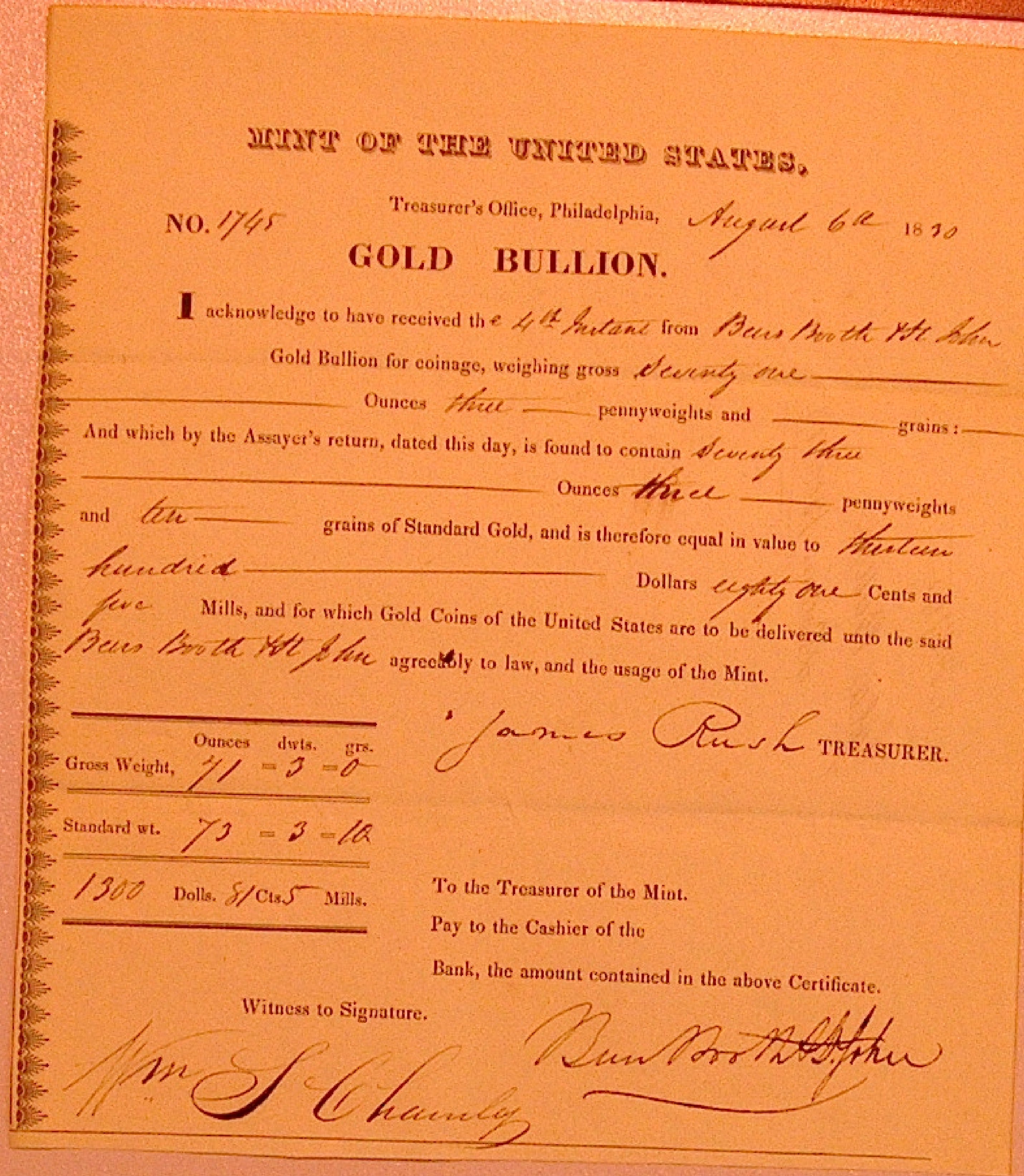
I have just this moment seen M^{r}. Fritz and fixed upon the price to be paid him for the extra work of the Ashler of the basement of the New Mint:– The terms are as follows,

Ashler of the Basement which is surmounted by a course of a foot in thickness to be paid for, at the rate of \$1.20 p^{r}. superficial foot, measured only on the face.–

Ashler of the Flank (if required) \$1.12½ p^{r}. superficial foot measured only on the face.

With great respect
Yours truly
William Strickland

D^{r}. Sam^{l}. Moore
U. S. Mint



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1745 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 6th 1840

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 4th Instant from Beers Booth & St. John Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross Seventy one Ounces three pennyweights and grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain Seventy three Ounces three pennyweights and ten grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to thirteen hundred Dollars eighty one Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Beers Booth & St. John agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	71	3	0
Standard wt.	73	3	10

1300 Dolls. 81 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.

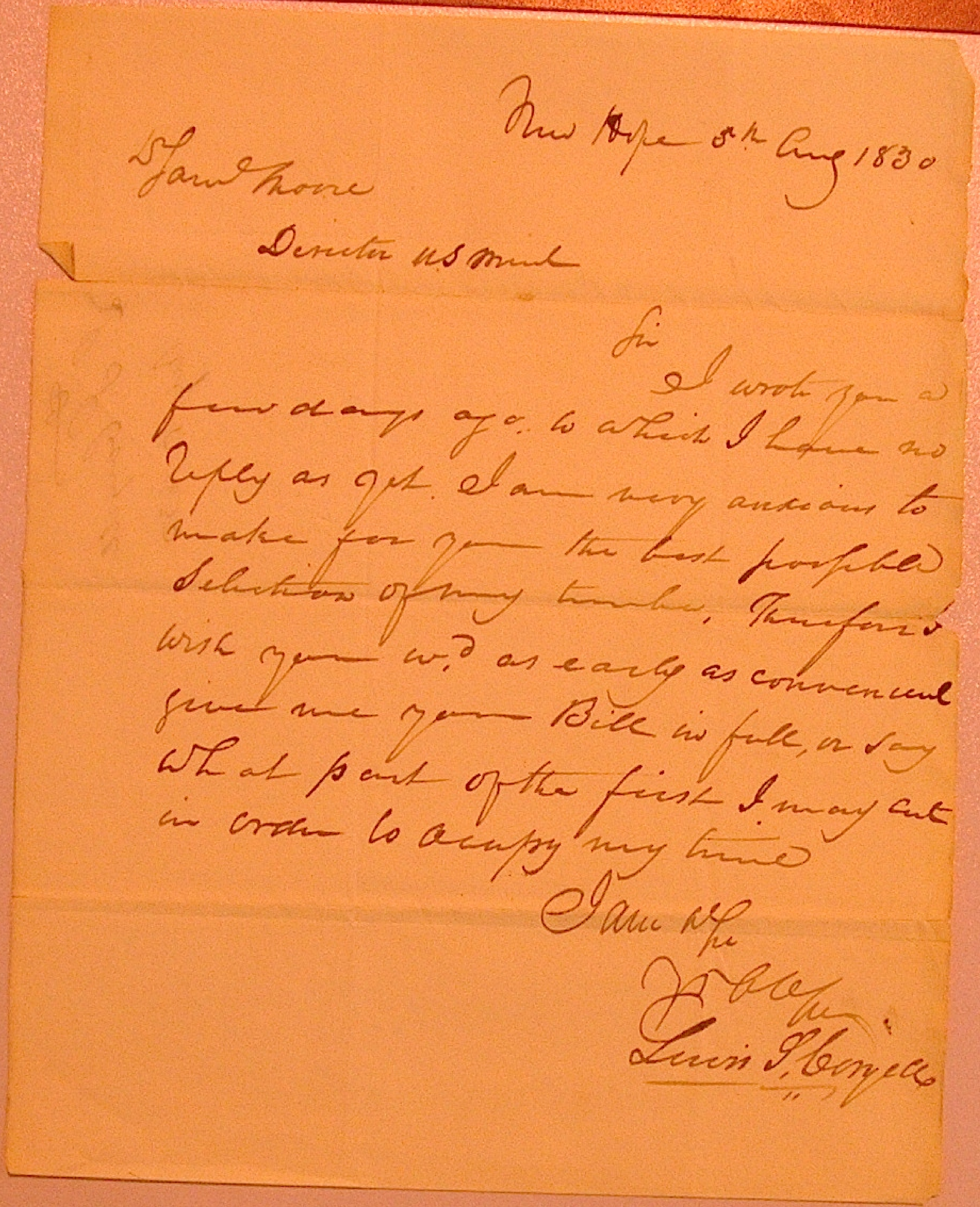
Pay to the Cashier of the

Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Wm. S. Chauncy

Beers Booth & St. John



New Hope 5th Aug 1830

Dr Saml Moore

Director U.S Mint

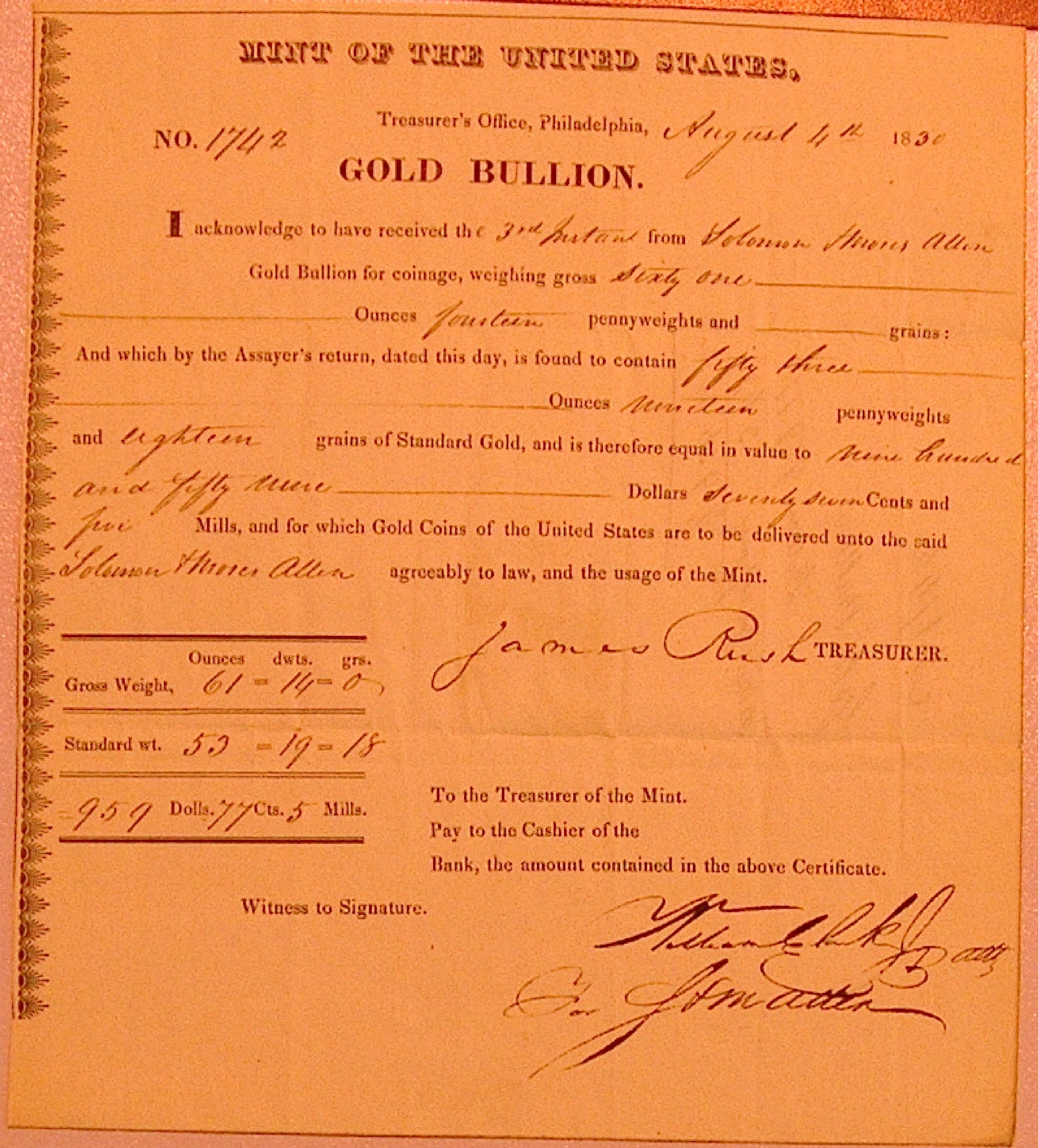
Sir

I wrote you a few days ago. to which I have no reply as yet. I am very anxious to make for you the best possible Selection of my timber. Therefore I wish you w.d as early as convenient give me your Bill in full, or say What part of the first I may cut in order to occupy my time

I am &c

Yrs &c

Lewis S. Coryell



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1742 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, August 4th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 3rd Instant from Solomon & Moses Allen Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross Sixty one Ounces fourteen pennyweights and ______ grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain fifty three Ounces nineteen pennyweights and eighteen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to nine hundred and fifty nine Dollars seventy seven Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Solomon & Moses Allen agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

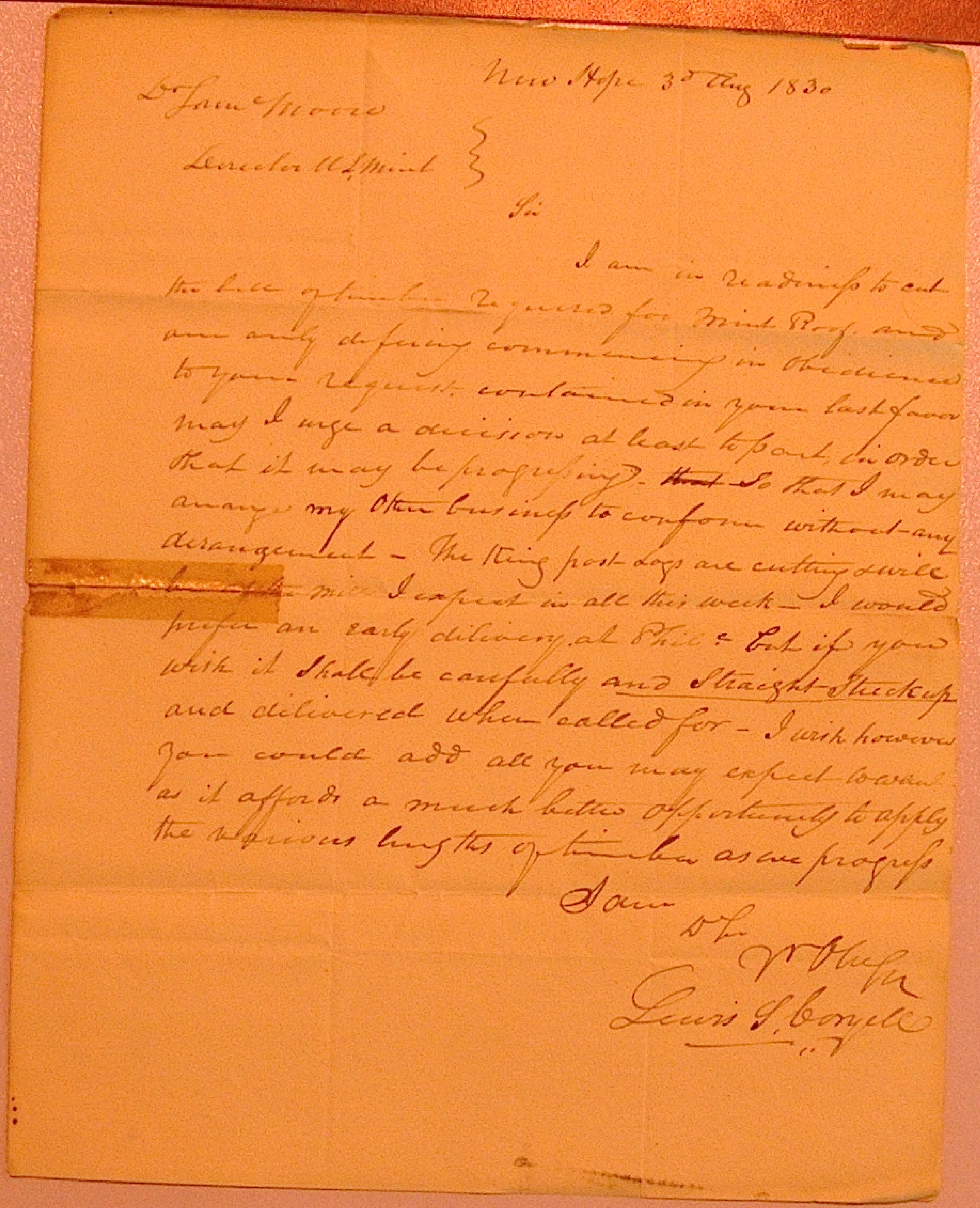
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	61	14	0
Standard wt.	53	19	18
959 Dolls. 77 Cts. 5 Mills.			

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

William Clark Atty



New Hope 3d Aug 1830

Dr Saml Moore
Director U.S. Mint

Sir

I am in readiness to cut the bill of timber required for Mint Roof, and am only deferring commencing in obedience to your request contained in your last favor may I urge a decision at least to part, in order that it may be progressing - ~~that~~ so that I may arrange my other business to conform without any derangement - The King post logs are cutting & will [illegible] mill I expect in all this week - I would prefer an early delivery at Phila but if you wish it Shall be carefully and Straight Stuck up and delivered when called for - I wish however you could add all you may expect to want as it affords a much better Opportunity to apply the various lengths of timber as we progress

I am
Sr
Yr Obst
Lewis S. Coryell

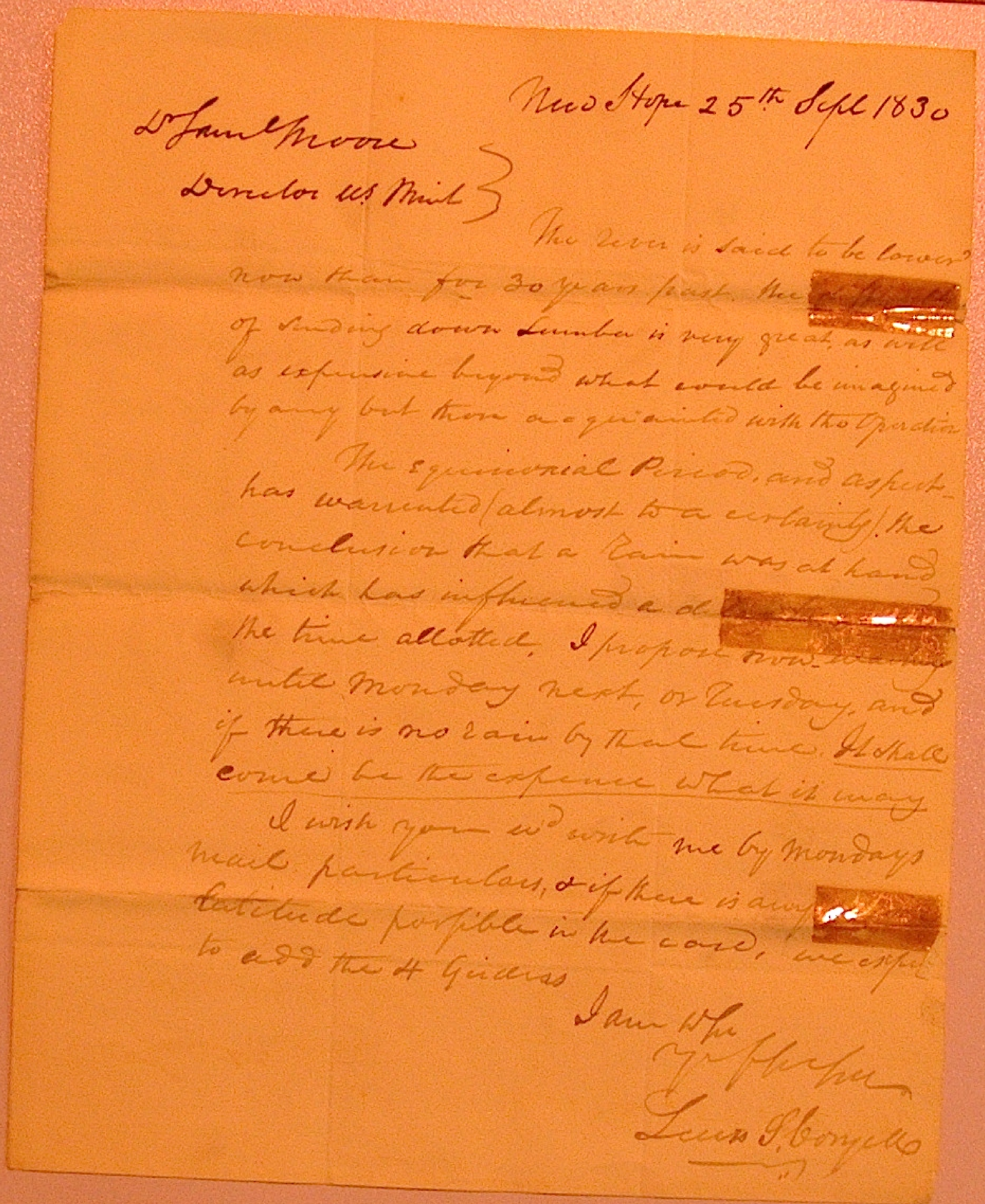
Dear Sir

I yesterday handed your letter relative to the Steam Engine to Messrs Watchman & Bratt who are esteemed the best makers in this State.— They are to take the matter into consideration and will make a proposal for the work— I am not a judge myself of the relative merits of Engine makers but I yesterday before I submitted your letter to them enquired their standing from Messrs Wm Lorman and Mr McDonald for whom they have done much work. their report is that they are worthy of confidence having an excellent Character and are esteemed rich I think it probable Mr Watchman will go on to Philada and take a drawing with

him of such an engine as he thinks will answer
he intimated as much yesterday but had some
doubts whether you would not give a Philada
workman the preference. I assured him that
you would give that man the preference whom
you considered best entitled to it without
reference to his place of abode provided
it was in the United States. I am Dear Sir
very truly your friend & Obt Servt

Edward Gray

Dr Saml Moore
Director of the Mint U.S.
Philada



New Hope 25th Sept 1830

Dr Saml Moore
Director U.S. Mint

The River is said to be lower now than for 30 years past. The difficulty of sending down Lumber is very great, as well as expensive beyond what would be imagined by any but those acquainted with the Operation.

The equinoctial Period, and aspect has warranted (almost to a certainty) the conclusion that a Rain was at hand which has influenced a d[illegible] the time allotted. I propose now waiting until Monday next, or Tuesday, and if there is no rain by that time, It shall come be the expence what it may.

I wish you wd write me by Mondays mail particulars, & if there is any latitude possible in the case, we expect to add the 4 Guilders

I am &c
Yr obt Servt
Lewis S. Coryell

Sir

Mint of the U. States
Philad.a Sepr. 28. 1830

Yours of the 25th. ~~is before me~~ was rec.d this day. The progress of the Mint Edifice does not, I regret to say, require the immediate delivery of the Scantling ~~you have con- tracted to furnish~~ which in my last I mentioned as likely to be wanted by this time. It will be rec.d if you send it but unless ~~[illegible]~~ the condition of the water ~~[illegible]~~ should be favourable ~~[illegible]~~ to its safe delivery ~~[illegible]~~ a few days delay may be at our convenience ~~[illegible]~~ to you ~~[illegible]~~ without standing up.

In my last I ~~mentioned~~ ~~[illegible]~~ desired you to inform me whether you could add to the first ~~[illegible]~~ four ~~[illegible]~~ Pitch girders more of White pine 41 to 42 feet long 10 by 12 we want them with the earliest delivery. You have not noticed this request — Please inform me by an early mail. ~~&~~ If you can not supply them without ~~a [illegible] delay~~ incurring any ~~further~~ additional delay we will try to procure them here.

Yours respectfully
Saml Moore

L. S. Coryell Esq.

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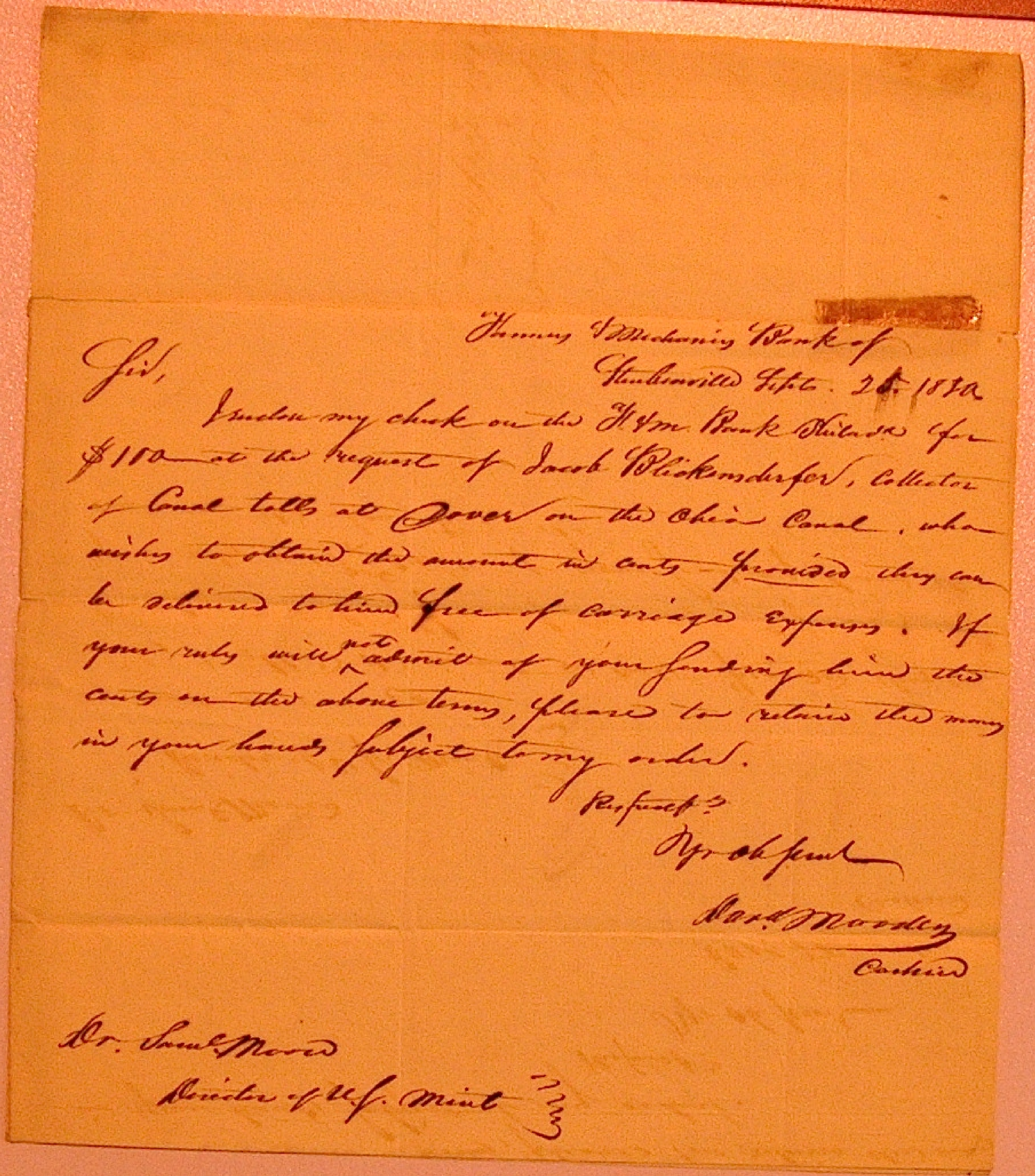


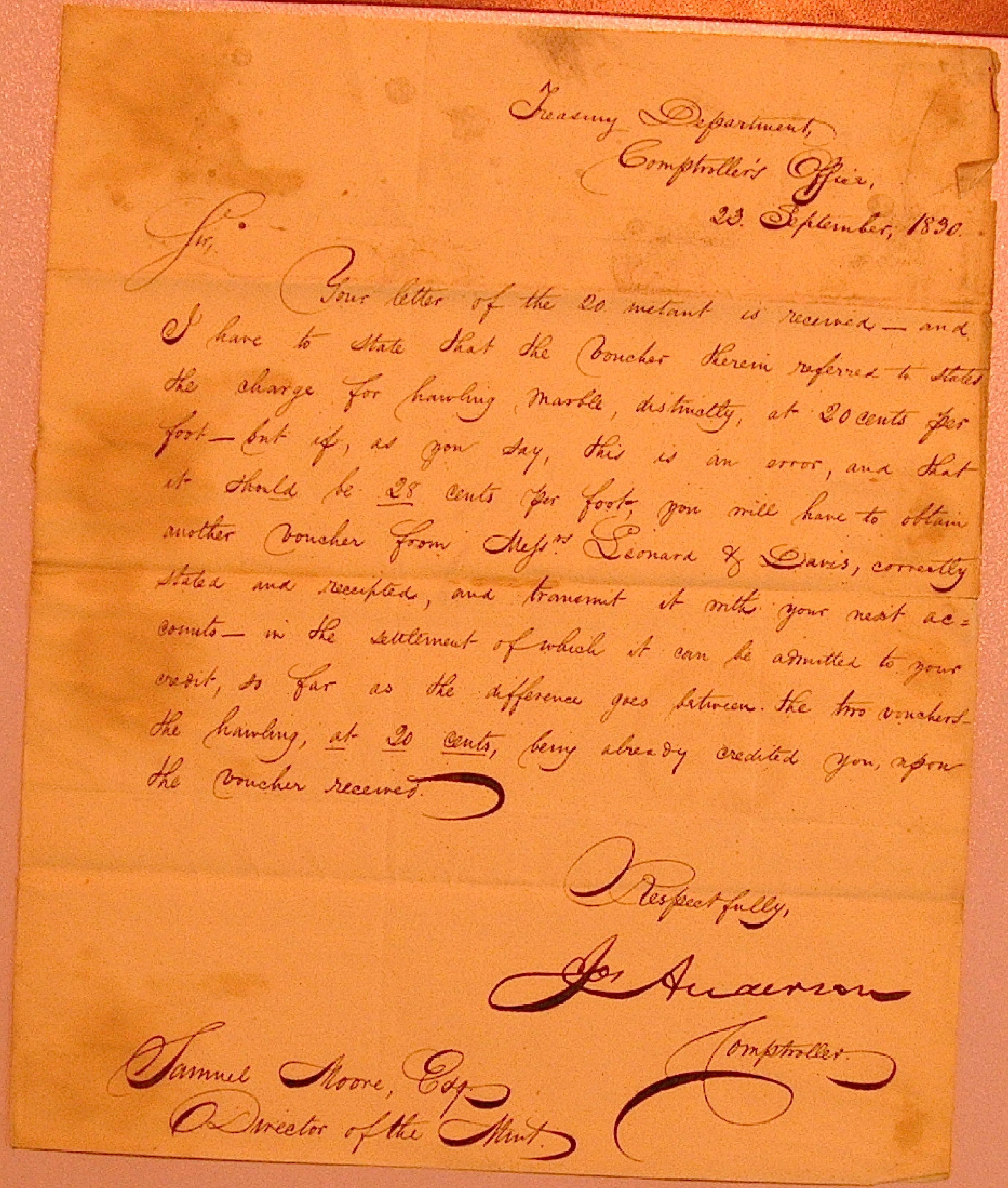
Farmers & Mechanics Bank of
Steubenville Sept. 2d 1830

Sir,

I enclose my check on the F & M Bank Philada for $180 — at the request of Jacob Blickensderfer, Collector of Canal tolls at Dover on the Ohio Canal, who wishes to obtain the amount in cents provided they can be delivered to him free of carriage expenses. If your rules will not admit of your sending him the cents on the above terms, please to retain the money in your hands subject to my order.

Respectfy
Yr ob servt
Davd Moodey
Cashier

Dr. Saml Moore
Director of U.S. Mint



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
23. September, 1830.

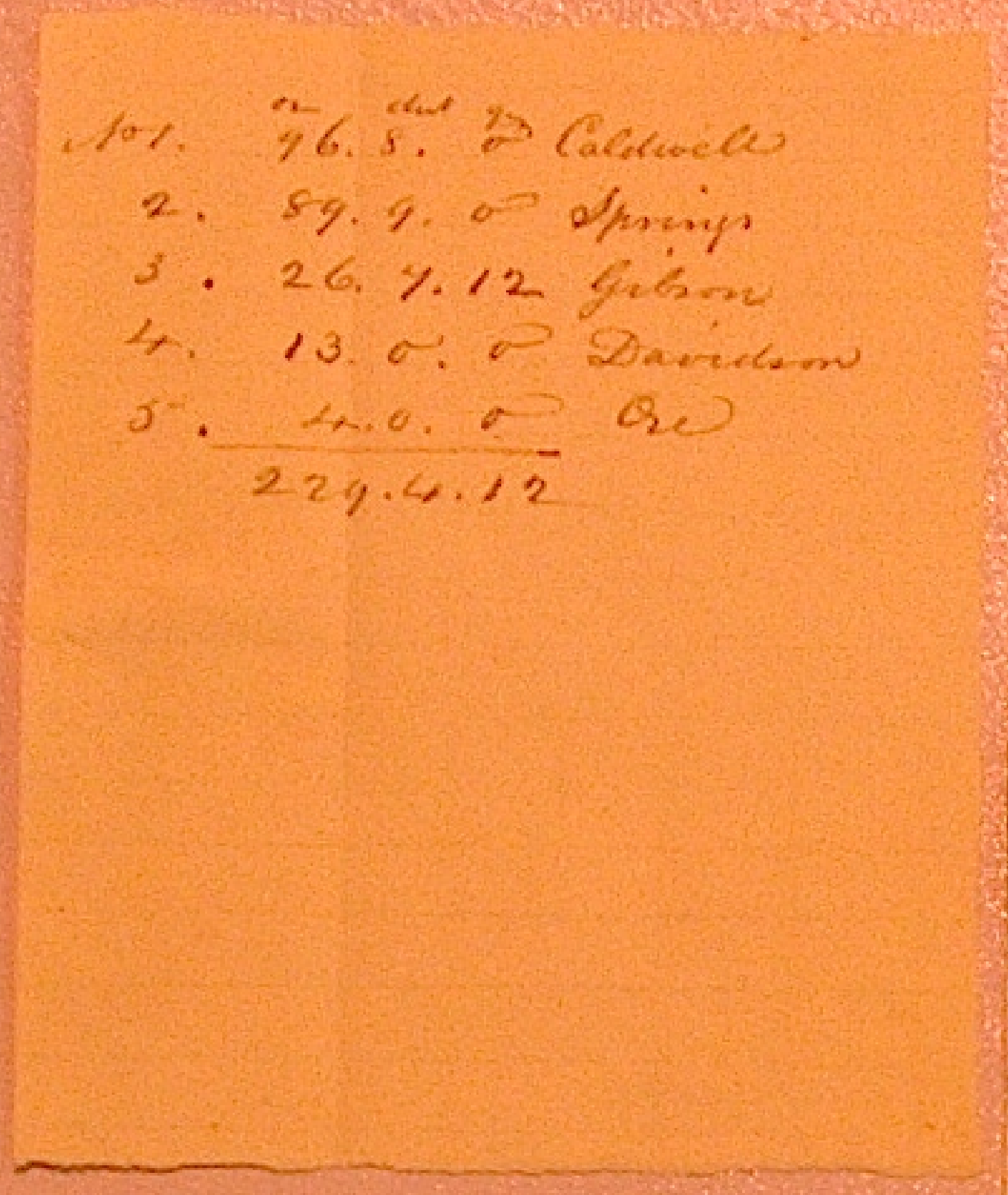
Sir,

Your letter of the 20. instant is received — and I have to state that the voucher therein referred to states the charge for hawling marble, distinctly, at 20 cents per foot — but if, as you say, this is an error, and that it should be 28 cents per foot, you will have to obtain another voucher from Mess^rs Leonard & Davis, correctly stated and receipted, and transmit it with your next accounts — in the settlement of which it can be admitted to your credit, so far as the difference goes between the two vouchers — the hawling, at 20 cents, being already credited you, upon the voucher received.

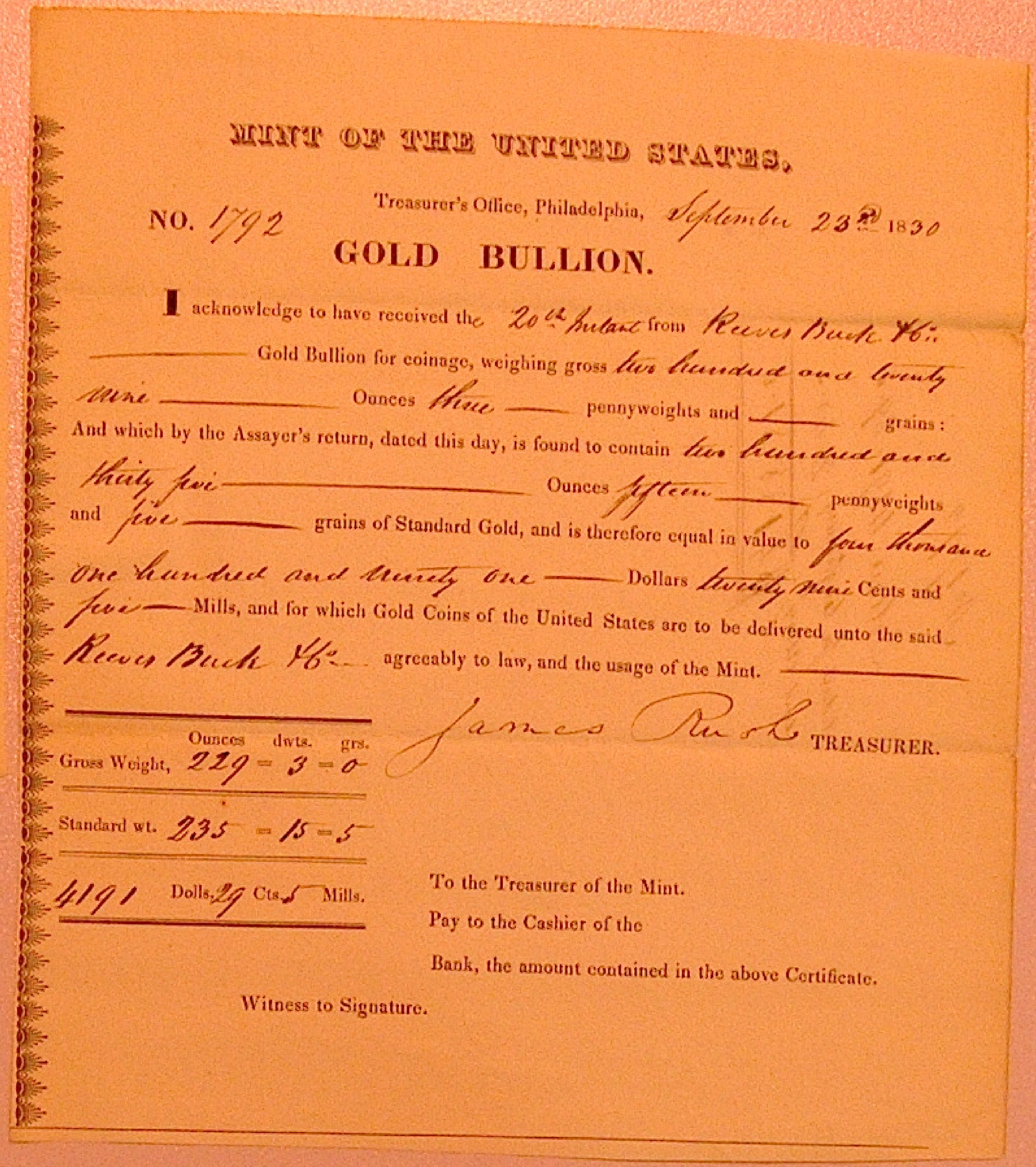
Respectfully,

Jos. Anderson
Comptroller.

Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.



No.	oz	dwt	gr	
No 1.	96.	8.	0	Caldwell
2.	89.	9.	0	Springs
3.	26.	7.	12	Gibson
4.	13.	0.	0	Davidson
5.	4.	0.	0	Ore
	229.	4.	12	



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, September 23rd 1830

NO. 1792

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 20th Instant from Reeves Buck &Co. —— Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross two hundred and twenty nine —— Ounces three —— pennyweights and —— grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain two hundred and thirty five —— Ounces fifteen —— pennyweights and five —— grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to four thousand one hundred and ninety one —— Dollars twenty nine Cents and five —— Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Reeves Buck &Co. agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint. ——

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	229	3	0
Standard wt.	235	15	5

4191 Dolls. 29 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.

Pay to the Cashier of the

Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Sept. 20. 1830

Sir

Yours of the 16th inst. was rec'd on Saturday the 18th stating the balance ing Acct. [illegible] to June 30. 1830 for expenditures in extending the Mint Establishment and noting a supposed error of calculation in a Bill [illegible] of Leonard & Davis, for hauling marble, [illegible] being voucher 47 of the acct. for the Quarter ending [illegible] 31. 1830

On [illegible] reexamining the voucher mentioned I presume it will be perceived that the price for hauling marble is 28 cents per cubic foot. The figure 8 perhaps is obscurely ~~written~~ formed & the circumstance of the preceding Bill No. 46 for sawing marble by N. M one of the partners ~~Davis~~ Leonard being charged at 20 cents & made out in the same hand ~~writing~~ may have contributed to the misapprehension. The charge for hauling marble by the same persons has been uniformly 28 cents, see voucher No 25 for Quarter ending Dec. 31. 1829 and Nos. 75 & 100 for the last Quarter. The duplicate retained in my hands, of the voucher in question, states the price at 28 cents.

There is however a small error in the calculation of this Bill. The amount should have been [illegible] $290.92 instead of $290.74. The sum paid was by 18 cents [illegible] less than the true amount [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]. The individuals reside ~~in~~ near the Marble Quarries about 14 miles from the City which [illegible] makes a correction [illegible] less easy, but it shall be effected unless this explanation shall render it satisfactory to credit the voucher for the sum of $290.74 the amt. actually paid. [illegible] Please inform me as early as convenient if a [illegible] formal correction [illegible] is requisite under these circumstances

Very respectfully
Your obt. Sevt.
Saml. Moore

Jos. Anderson Esqr.
Comptroller of the Treasury.

New York Sep. 23rd 1830

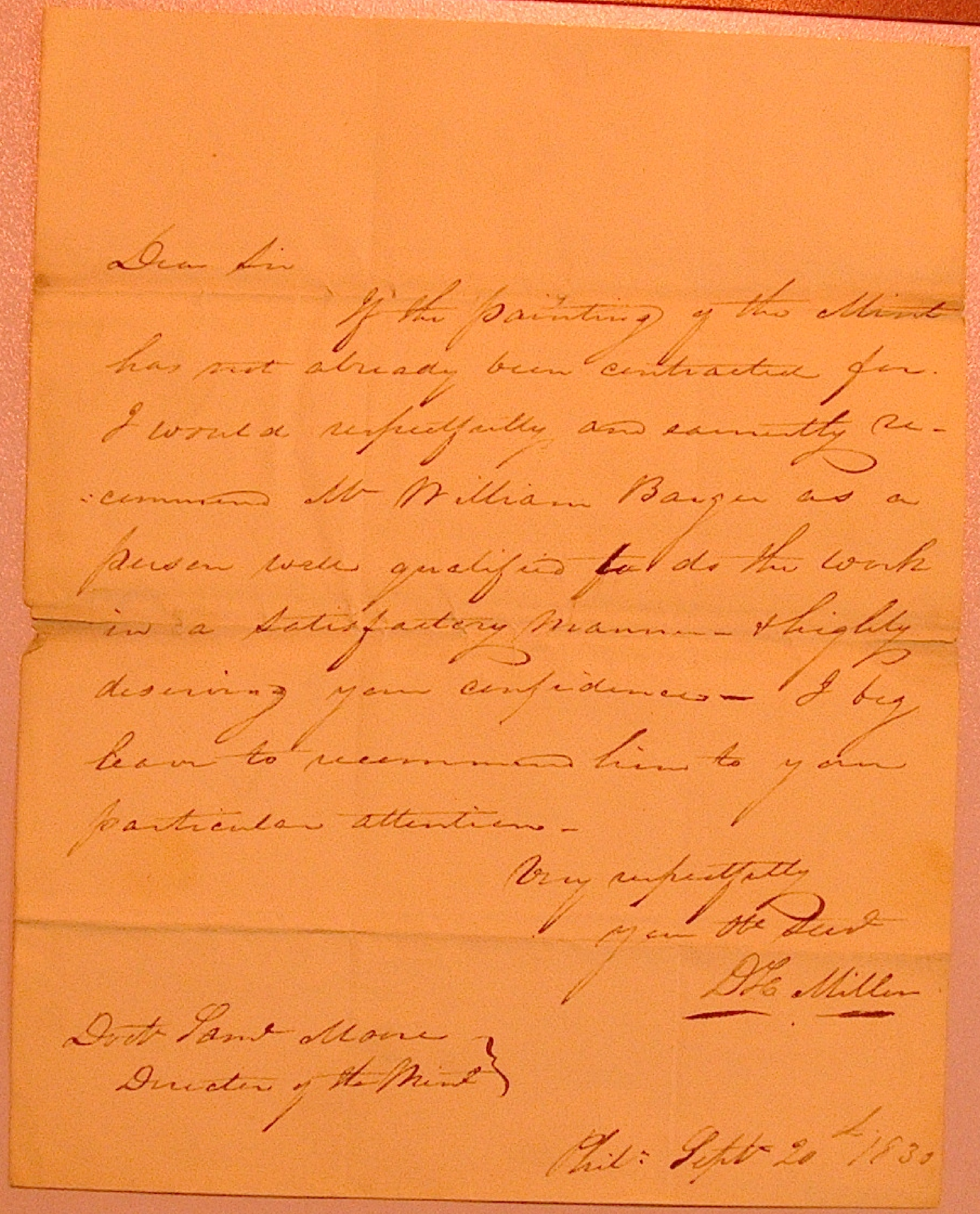
Sir

I beg leave to request you to inform me if possible by return of mail what Sterling Silver is worth at the US Mint — the manner of buying, when paid for and any other particular, as I have a good parcel on hand which I would send to you immediately on receipt of your answer — (Not knowing your name is the cause of my ~~[illegible]~~ directing this to the President of the US Mint)

Your early compliance
Will much Oblige
L. J. Moses

Please state ~~how~~ much the ounce would come to in the manner of purchase —

M Answer



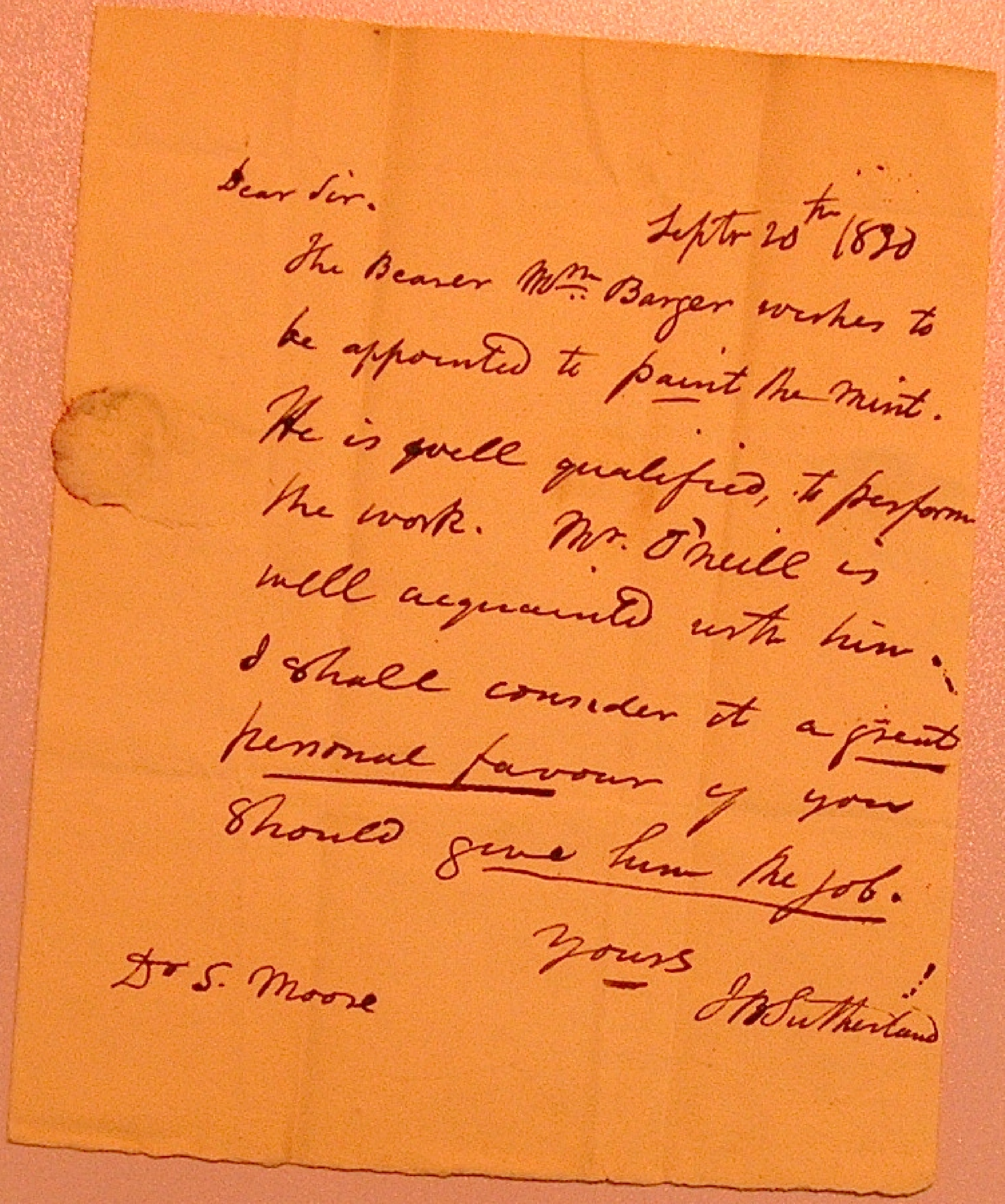
Dear Sir

If the painting of the Mint has not already been contracted for. I would respectfully and earnestly recommend Mr William Barger as a person well qualified to do the work in a satisfactory manner & highly deserving your confidence — I beg leave to recommend him to your particular attention —

Very respectfully
your Obt Servt
D. C. Miller

Doctr Saml Moore
Director of the Mint

Phil: Sept 20th 1830



Dear Sir.

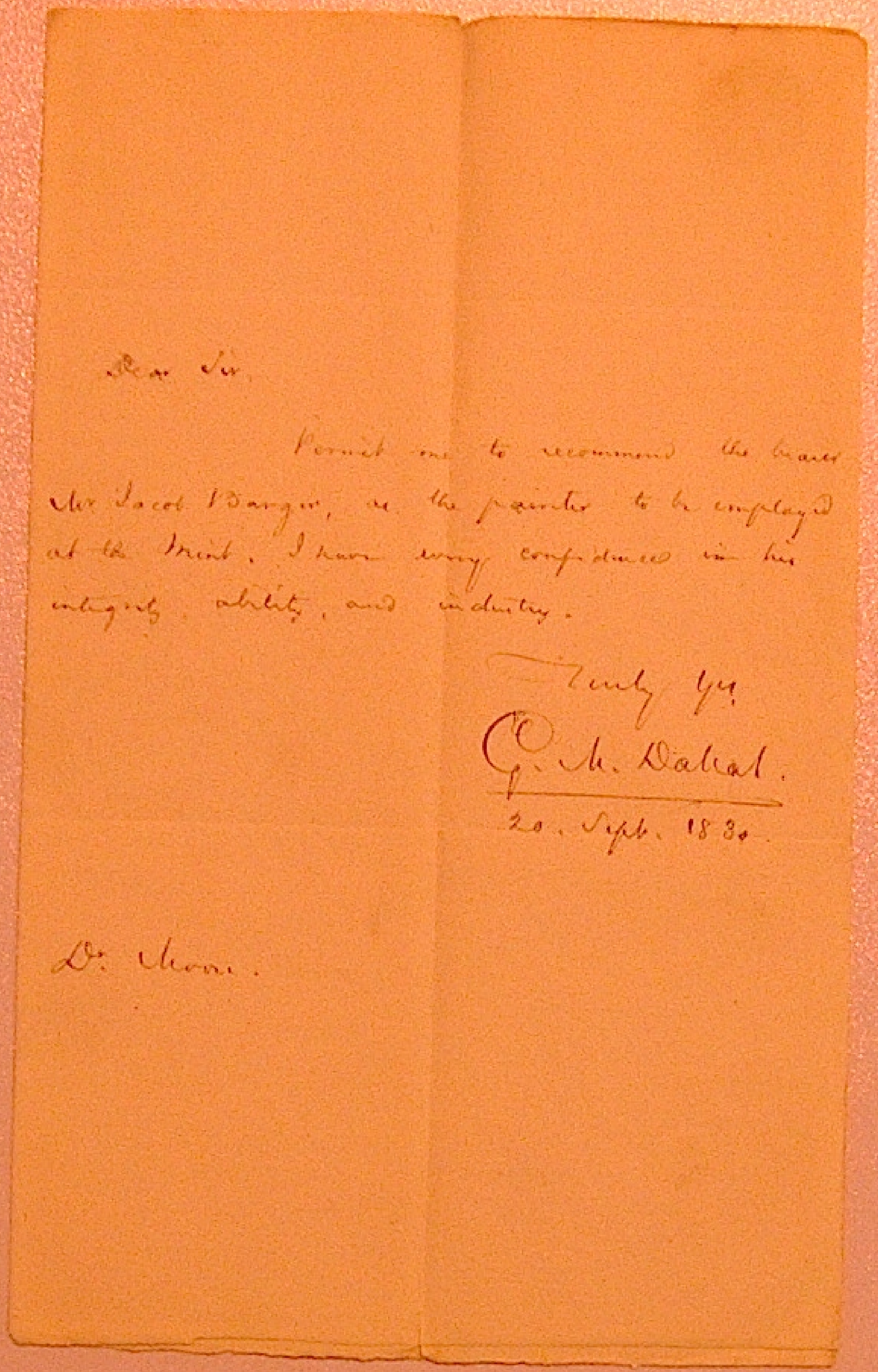
Septr 20th 1830

The Bearer Wm. Barger wishes to be appointed to paint the mint. He is well qualified, to perform the work. Mr. O'Neill is well acquainted with him. I shall consider it a great personal favour if you should give him the job.

Yours

J B Sutherland

Dr. S. Moore



Dear Sir,

Permit me to recommend the bearer Mr Jacob Barger, as the painter to be employed at the Mint. I have every confidence in his integrity, ability, and industry.

Truly yrs

G. M. Dallas.

20. Sept. 1830.

Dr. Moore.

Amalgam from Georgia –

1830	as rec'd Oz. d	Produce	per cent
Aug 7th –	40.14 –	737.96 –	$90\frac{66}{100}$ cents

No other specimen from Georgia of unmixed Amalgam – $90\frac{66}{100}$

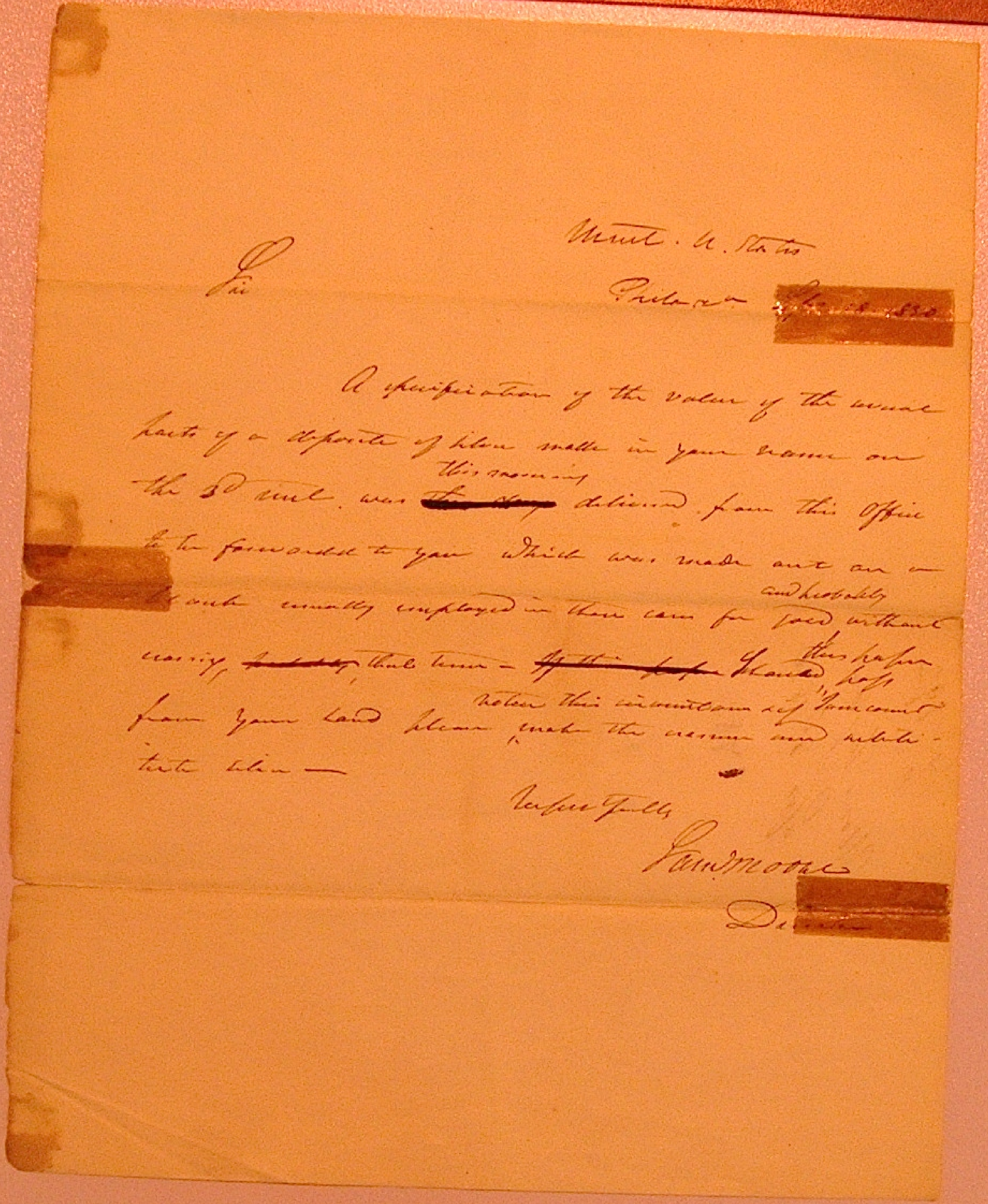
Amalgam from N. Carolina

	Oz. dwt		
Aug. 30 –	27.11. –	440.40 }	– 80 –

Dust from Georgia

	as rec'd Oz. dwt	Produce	
Aug – 20 –	949.18 –	16757.56 –	$88\frac{20}{10}$
July 10 –	203. 6 –	3167.57 –	78
	87.07.12 –	1573.60 –	$90\frac{10}{100}$
July 28	162.14 –	2447.21 .	$90\frac{58}{100}$
July 6.	43. 9 –	770.81 –	91 –
7	35.12 –	636.665 –	$88\frac{42}{100}$
9.	51. 8 –	928.37. –	$90\frac{30}{100}$
17.	127.17 –	2311.69 –	$90\frac{60}{100}$

Average exclusive of Deposit of July 10 which must have been singularly impure. } 90.00



Mint U. States

Sir

Philada. [illegible] 1830

A specification of the value of the several parts of a deposite of silver made in your name on the 3d inst. was ~~this day~~ this morning delivered from this Office to be forwarded to you which was made out on a blank usually employed in these cases for gold and probably without erasing ~~[illegible]~~, that term — ~~If this paper~~ If this paper should pass from your hand before this circumstance is noticed please make the erasure and substitute silver —

Respectfully

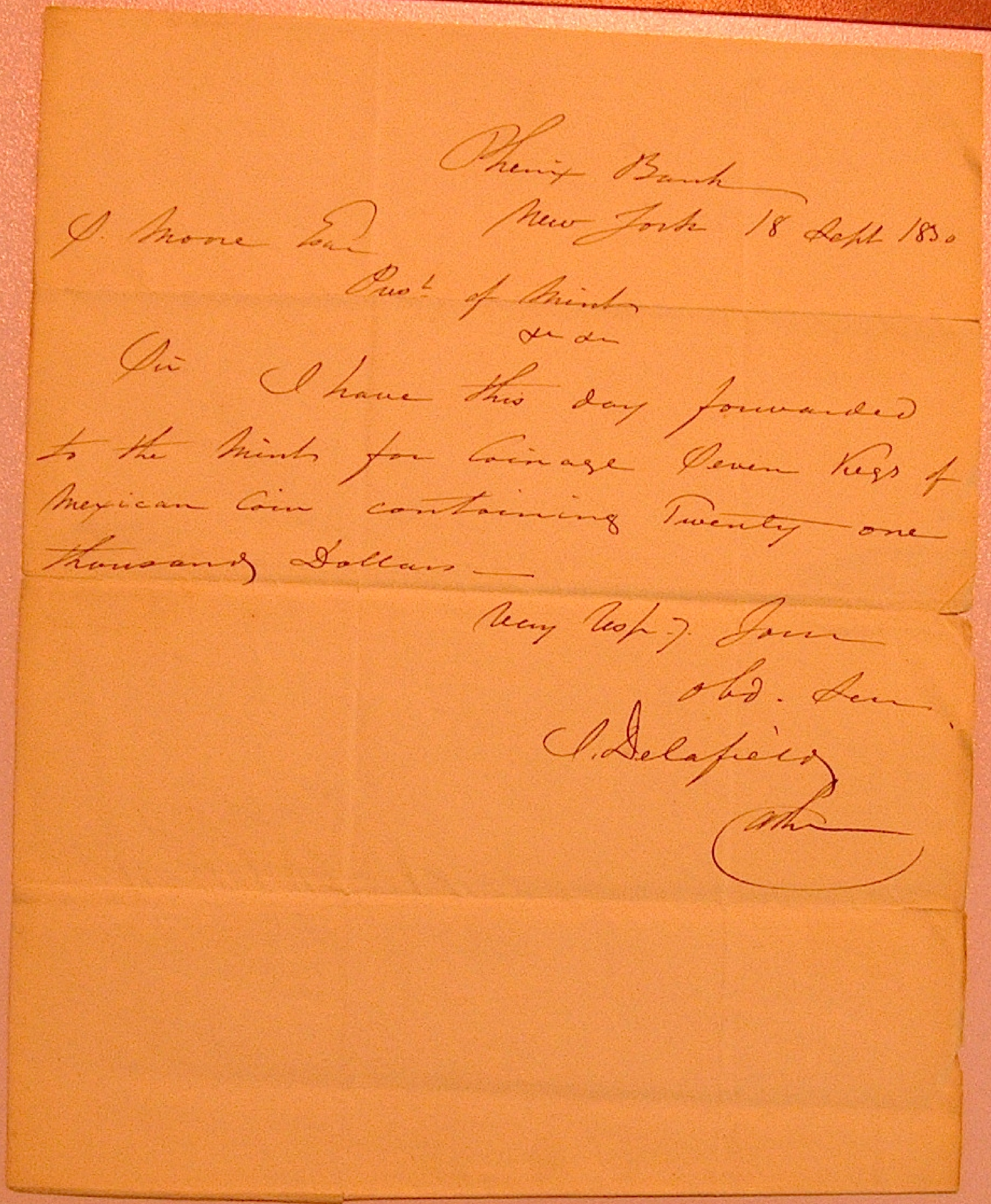
Sam. Moore

Director

Dr. Saml. Moore
Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to recommend Mr. William Barger, as a very faithful and competent person for any kind of work in the line of his business, that of a painter and glazier. He informs me that he is about to apply for employment at the New U. S. Mint and I take great pleasure in recommending him as a faithful workman

Very respy
Your obt. St.
B. W. Richards
Philada. Sepr. 20. 1830



Phenix Bank
New York 18 Sept 1830

S. Moore Esq
Prest of Mint
&c &c

Sir   I have this day forwarded to the Mint for Coinage Seven Kegs of Mexican Coin containing Twenty one thousand Dollars —

Very resp.y Your
obd. Serv.
J. Delafield
Cashr

Mint of the U. States
Philada ~~Aug~~ Sepr ~~[illegible]~~ 17, 1830

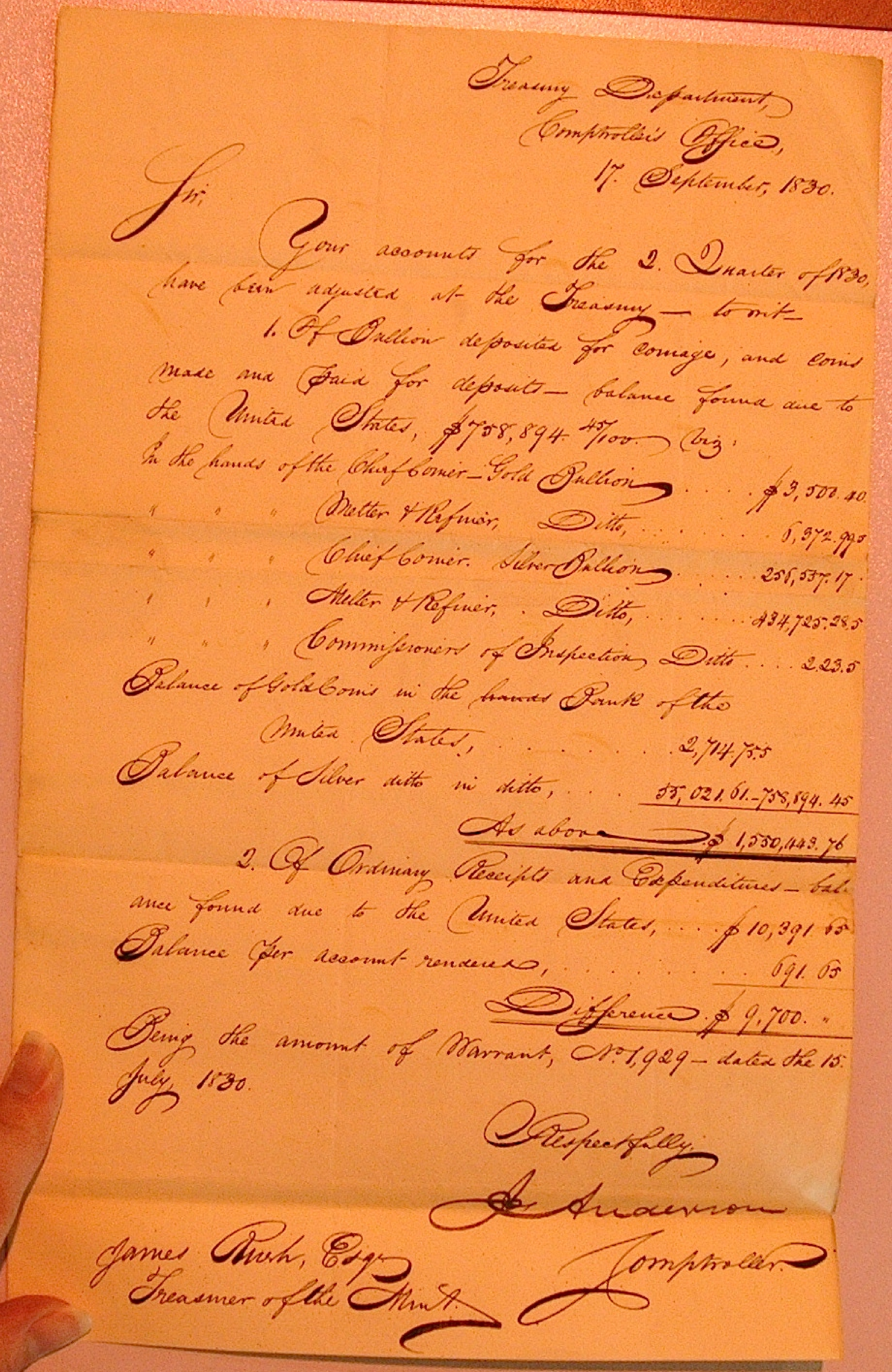
Sir —

The then pieces of scantling 10/12 and 50 feet long which in conversation yesterday you ~~proposed~~ suggested to deliver in place of three of the girders ~~those~~ ordered of 8/12 and 41 feet long, will be accepted as they are, ~~but they [illegible] in dimensions being [illegible] allowed for [illegible]~~ if you do not think it worth the trouble for your own benefit to reduce them ~~[illegible]~~ the excess of dimension the carpenter Mr. O'Neill says will be no inconvenience —

You may send with the first scantling ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ you ~~[illegible]~~ deliver four additional ~~[illegible]~~ girders of white pine 8/12 or 10/12 and 41 ~~feet long~~ to 42 feet long ~~8 by 12 or 10 by 12 8/12 or 10/12~~ if you can have them ready by that time. — Please inform me by ~~[illegible]~~ an early mail whether we may rely on them if not we ~~will~~ can supply their place ~~[illegible]~~ from the yards here with but little disadvantage as to terms.

Respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

Lewis S. Coryell Esq
New Hope



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
17. September, 1830.

Sir,

Your accounts for the 2. Quarter of 1830, have been adjusted at the Treasury — to wit —

1. Of Bullion deposited for coinage, and coins made and Paid for deposits — balance found due to the United States, $758,894 45/100. Viz:

In the hands of the Chief Coiner — Gold Bullion	$3,500.40	
„ „ „ Melter & Refiner, Ditto, ...	6,372.995	
„ „ „ Chief Coiner. Silver Bullion	255,537.17	
„ „ „ Melter & Refiner, . Ditto, ...	434,725.285	
„ „ „ Commissioners of Inspection Ditto . . .	223.5	
Balance of Gold Coins in the branch Bank of the United States, ...	2,714.755	
Balance of Silver ditto in ditto, . . .	55,021.61	758,894.45
As above		$1,550,443.76

2. Of Ordinary Receipts and Expenditures — balance found due to the United States, . . . $10,391.65

Balance Per account rendered, ... 691.65

Difference $9,700. „

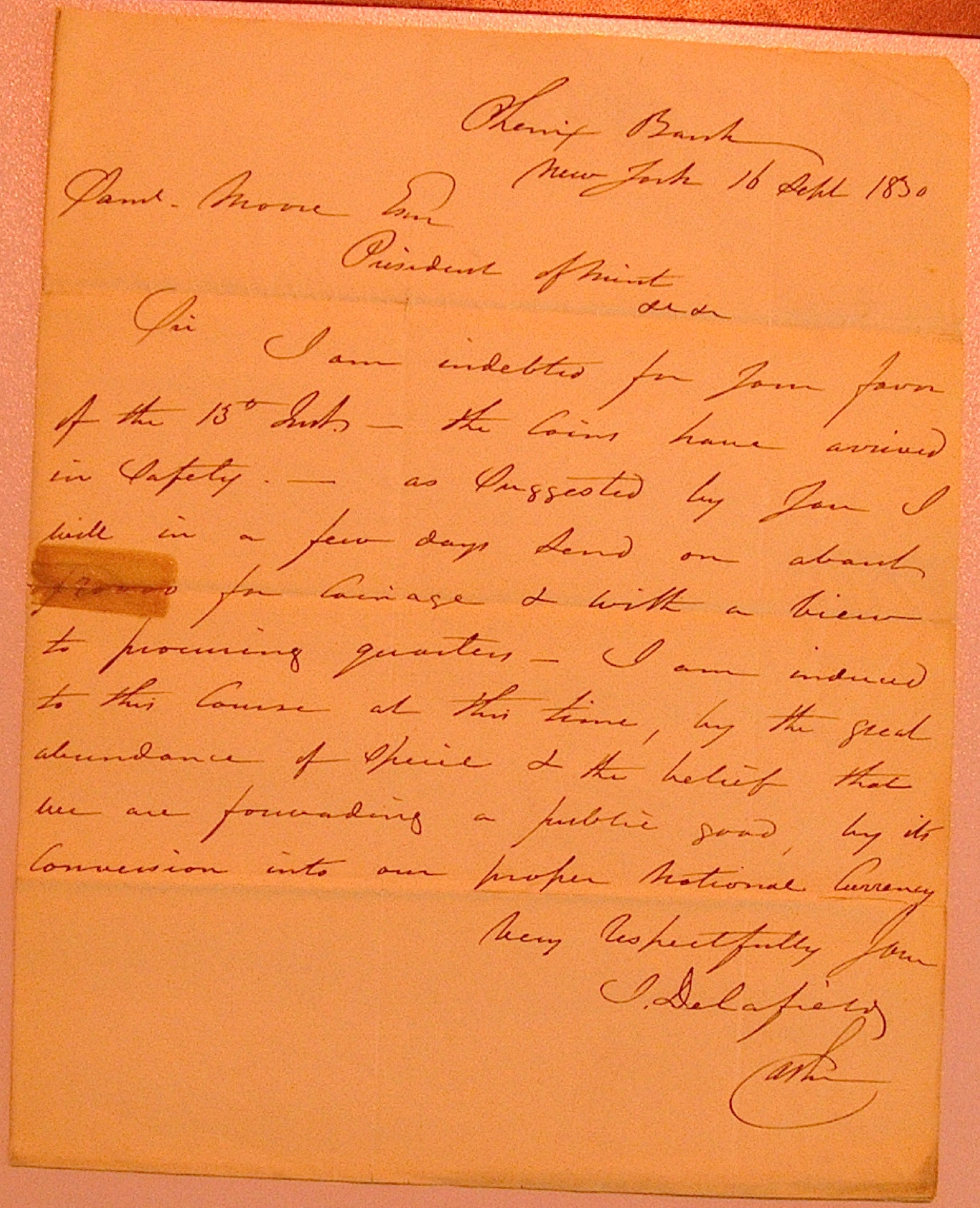
Being the amount of Warrant, No. 1,929 — dated the 15. July, 1830.

Respectfully,

J. Anderson

Comptroller.

James Rush, Esq.
Treasurer of the Mint.

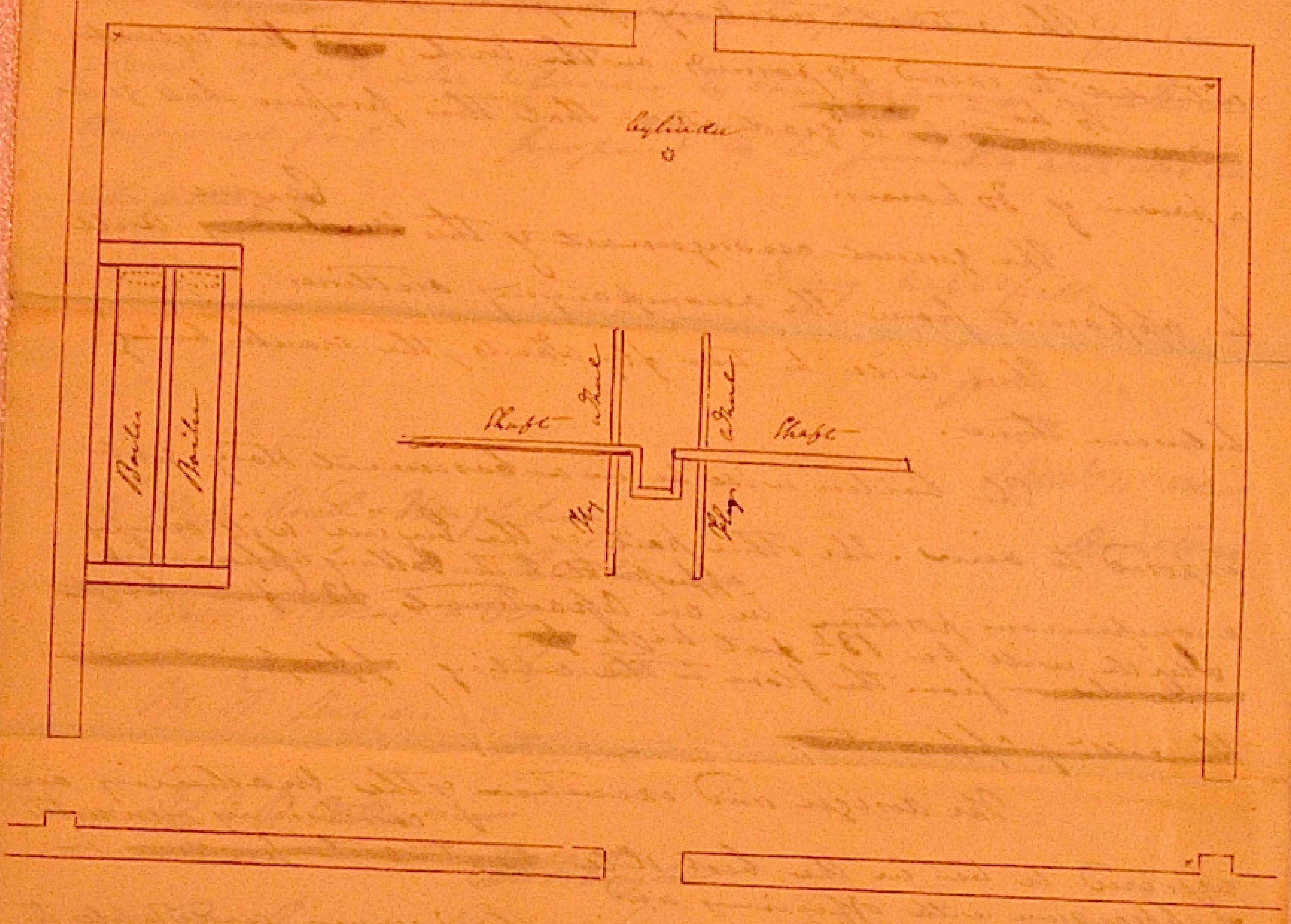


Phenix Bank
New York 16 Sept 1830

Saml. Moore Esq
President of Mint
&c &c

Sir
I am indebted for Your favor of the 13th Inst. — the Coins have arrived in Safety. — as Suggested by You I will in a few days Send on about $20000 for Coinage & with a view to procuring quarters — I am induced to this Course at this time, by the great abundance of Specie & the belief that we are forwarding a public good, by its Conversion into our proper National Currency

Very Respectfully Your
J. Delafield
Cashr


Cylinder
Boiler
Boiler
Shaft
Wheel
Wheel
Shaft
Fly
Fly

Sir

Mint of the U. States
Philad^a. Sept. 15. 1830

Proposals are invited for constructing a Steam Engine for the Mint, the character of which shall be conformable to the following general description.

The Engine to be on the high pressure principle with two boilers, formed of such iron as is deemed requisite when a working pressure of 150 pounds on the square inch is ~~intended~~ contemplated.

The actual working pressure is not however intended to exceed 80 pounds on the inch, ~~and~~ the cylinder ~~[illegible]~~ to be ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ so graduated that this pressure shall give a power of 30 horses.

The general arrangement of the ~~machinery~~ Engine will be apparent from the accompanying outline

There will be two fly wheels, the crank being between them.

The boilers will be in a basement story not exposed to view. The other parts of the Engine will occupy a conspicuous position in an apartment appropriated to the rolling apparatus, ~~13 feet high~~ which will be 13½ feet high ~~[illegible]~~ from the floor to the ceiling, ~~appropriated to the rolling apparatus~~.

The design and execution of the machinery are required to be in the best style ~~[illegible]~~ combining symmetry of appearance with efficiency and ~~[illegible] effect~~ and presenting a specimen creditable to the arts in the United States.

Please inform me on what terms you would execute the machinery in question, to be delivered and set up in a proper manner by the first day of June 1831 if required.

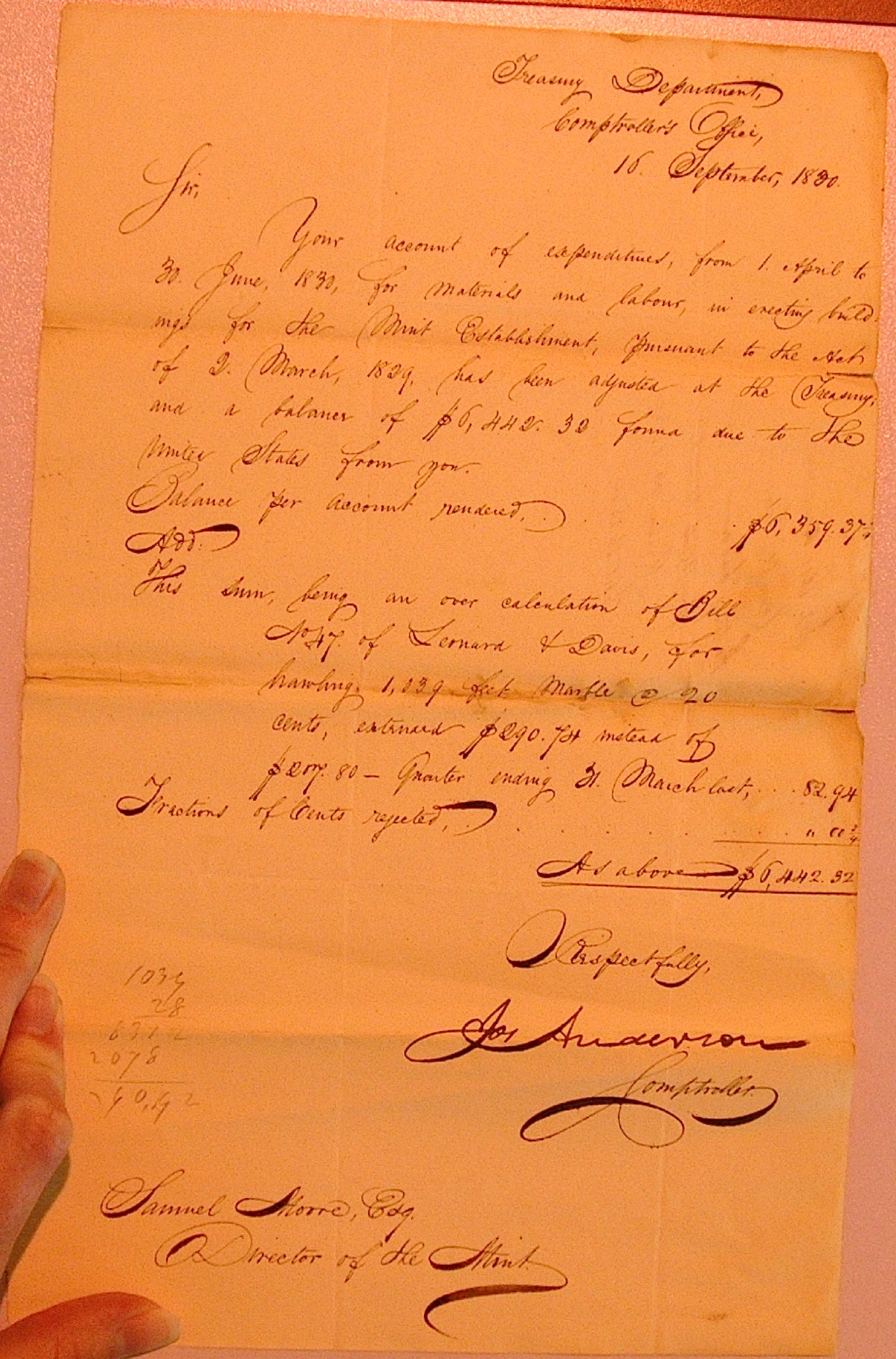
Please accompany your ~~communication~~ proposals with a design and description of the Engine you propose to construct, ~~[illegible]~~ specially designating the diameter of the cylinder, length of the beam & pitman and ~~length of~~ also of the stroke, contemplated in your plan. A particular reference to the manner in which the several parts are proposed to be finished will also be satisfactory.

Very respectfully,

Yours &c

Saml Moore
Director

To Messs Rush & Muhlenberg
Phila
Messs. Morris & Co
Phila
M. W. Baldwin
Phila
Revd R. Patterson
Pittsburgh
R. Stevens [illegible] Esq.
New York
Ed. Gray Esqr.
Baltimore
Nathan Lazell
Bridgewater Mass.
pro tem. [illegible] W. S. Hall



Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
16. September, 1830.

Sir,

Your account of expenditures, from 1. April to 30. June, 1830, for materials and labour, in erecting buildings for the Mint Establishment, pursuant to the Act of 2. March, 1829, has been adjusted at the Treasury, and a balance of $6,442.32 found due to the United States from you.

Balance per account rendered,	$6,359.37½
Add.	
This sum, being an over calculation of Bill No. 47. of Leonard & Davis, for hawling, 1,039 feet Marble @ 20 cents, extended $290.74 instead of $207.80 — Quarter ending 31. March last,	82.94
Fractions of Cents rejected,	00¼
As above	$6,442.32

Respectfully,

Jos. Anderson
Comptroller.

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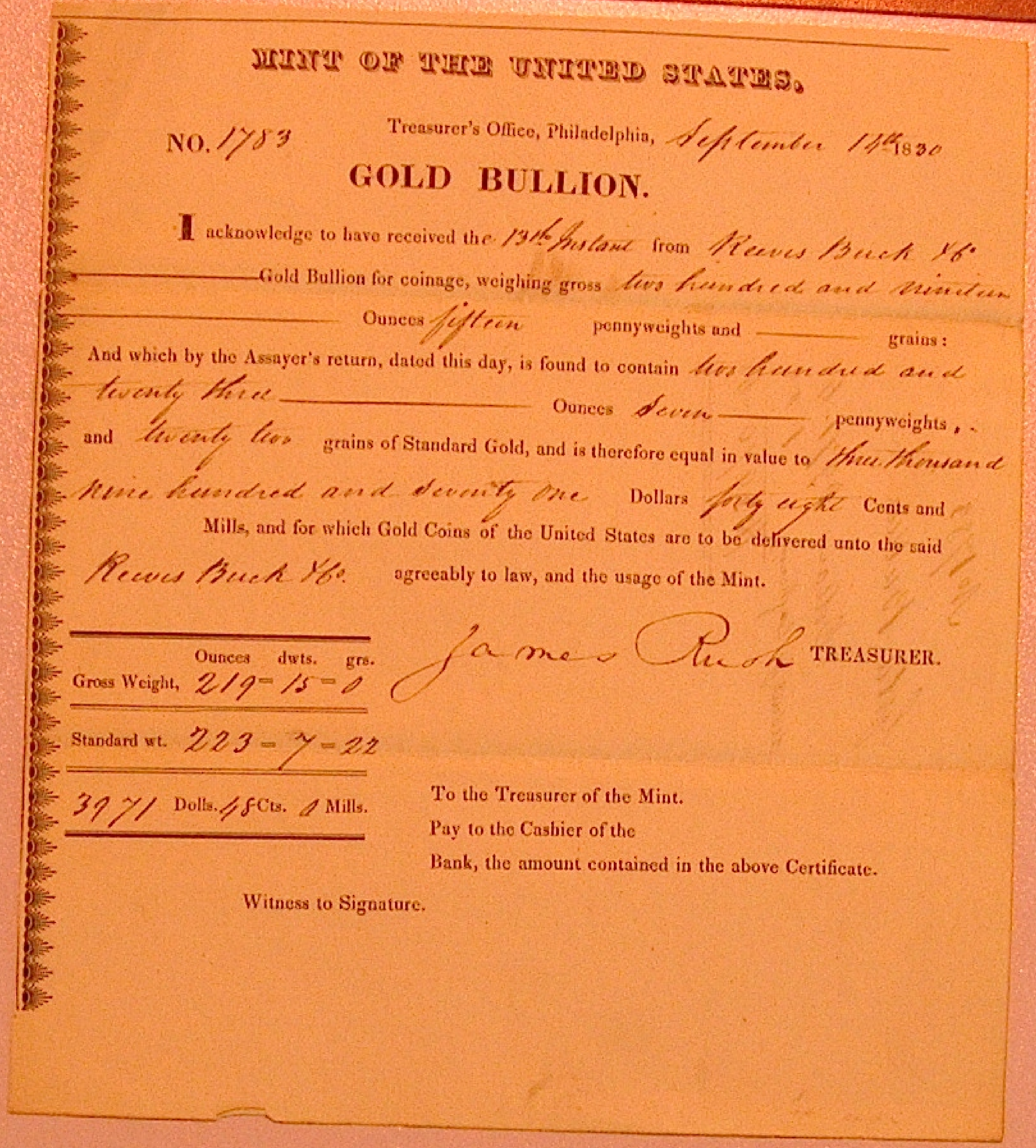
Samuel Moore, Esq.
Director of the Mint.



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1783 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, September 14th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received the 13th Instant from Reeves Buck & Co ——— Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross two hundred and nineteen ——— Ounces fifteen pennyweights and ——— grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain two hundred and twenty three ——— Ounces seven ——— pennyweights, and twenty two grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to three thousand nine hundred and seventy one Dollars forty eight Cents and Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Reeves Buck & Co agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

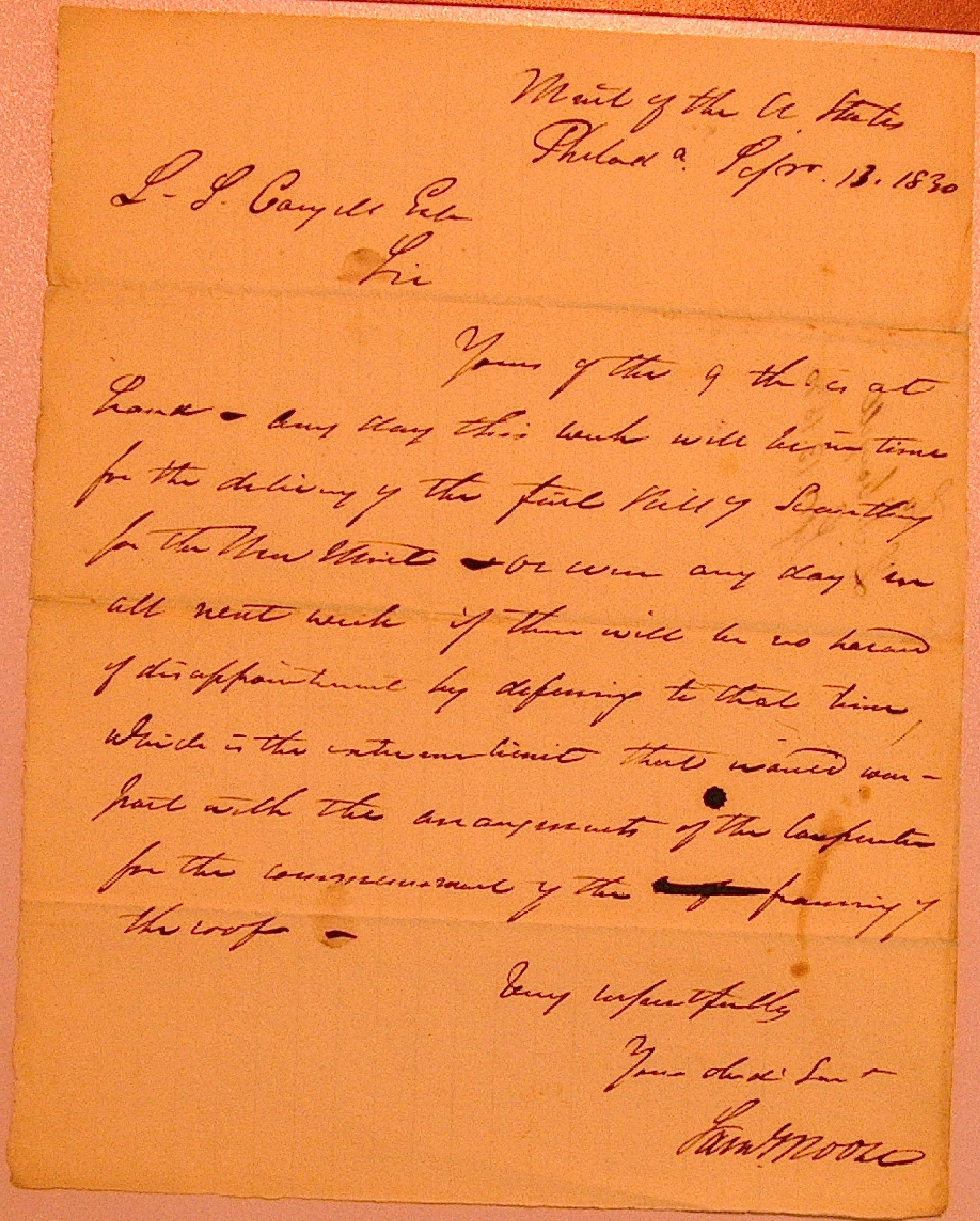
James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	219	15	0
Standard wt.	223	7	22

3971 Dolls. 48 Cts. 0 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.



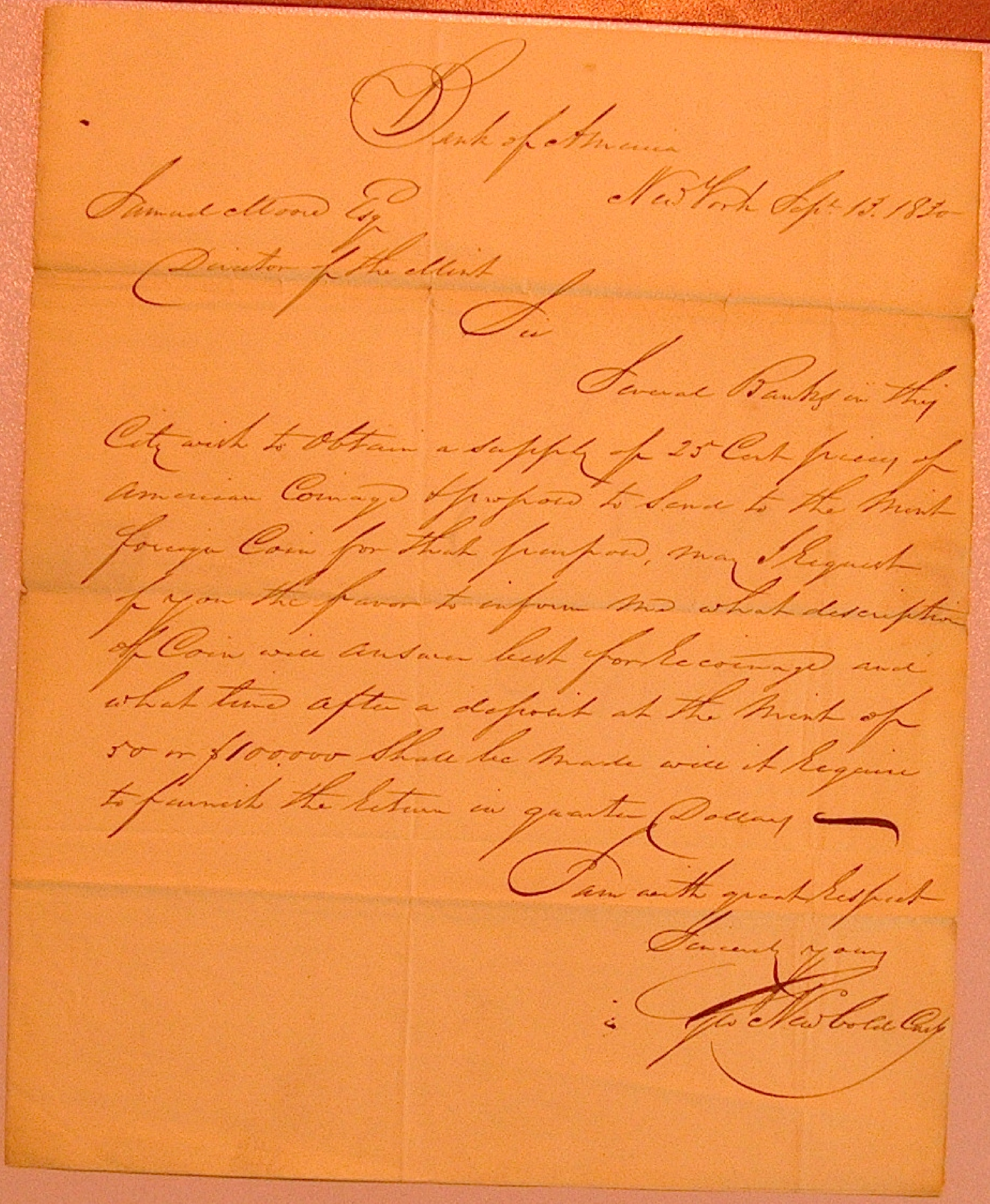
Mint of the U. States
Philada. Sepr. 13. 1830

L. L. Cargill Esqr.

Sir

Yours of the 9th. is at hand — any day this week will be in time for the delivery of the first Bill of Scantling for the New Mint — or even any day in all next week if there will be no hazard of disappointment by deferring to that time, which is the extreme limit that would comport with the arrangements of the Carpenter for the commencement of the ~~[illegible]~~ framing of the roof —

Very respectfully
Your obedt. Servt.
Saml. Moore



Bank of America

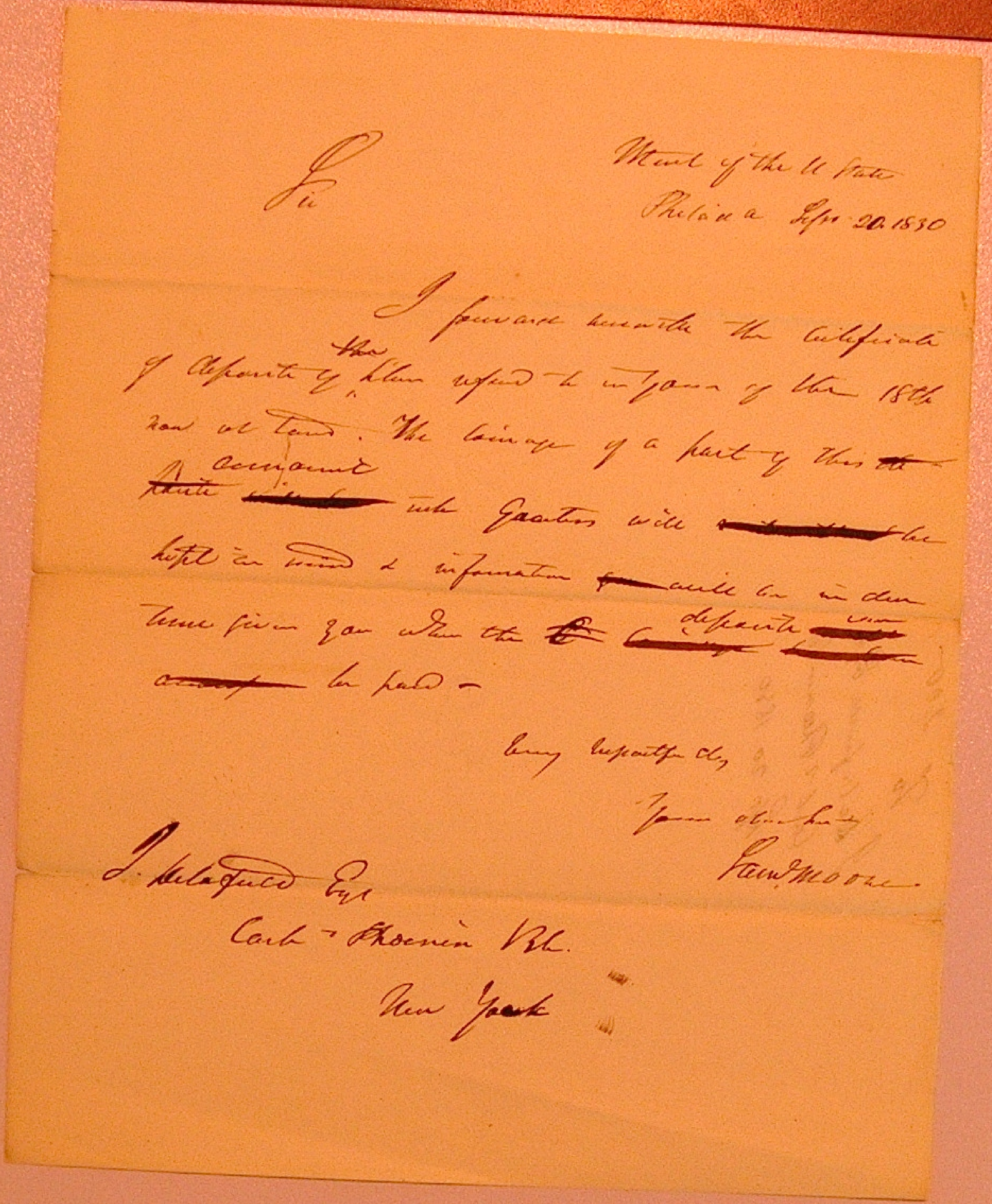
New York Sept. 13. 1850

Samuel Moore Esq.
Director of the Mint

Sir

Several Banks in this City wish to obtain a supply of 25 Cent pieces of American Coinage & proposed to send to the Mint Foreign Coin for that purpose, may I request of you the favor to inform me what description of Coin will answer best for recoinage and what time after a deposit at the Mint of 50 or $100000 shall be made will it require to furnish the return in quarter Dollars —

I am with great Respect
Servant of yours
Geo. Newbold Cash.



Mint of the U States
Philad.a Sept. 20. 1830

Sir

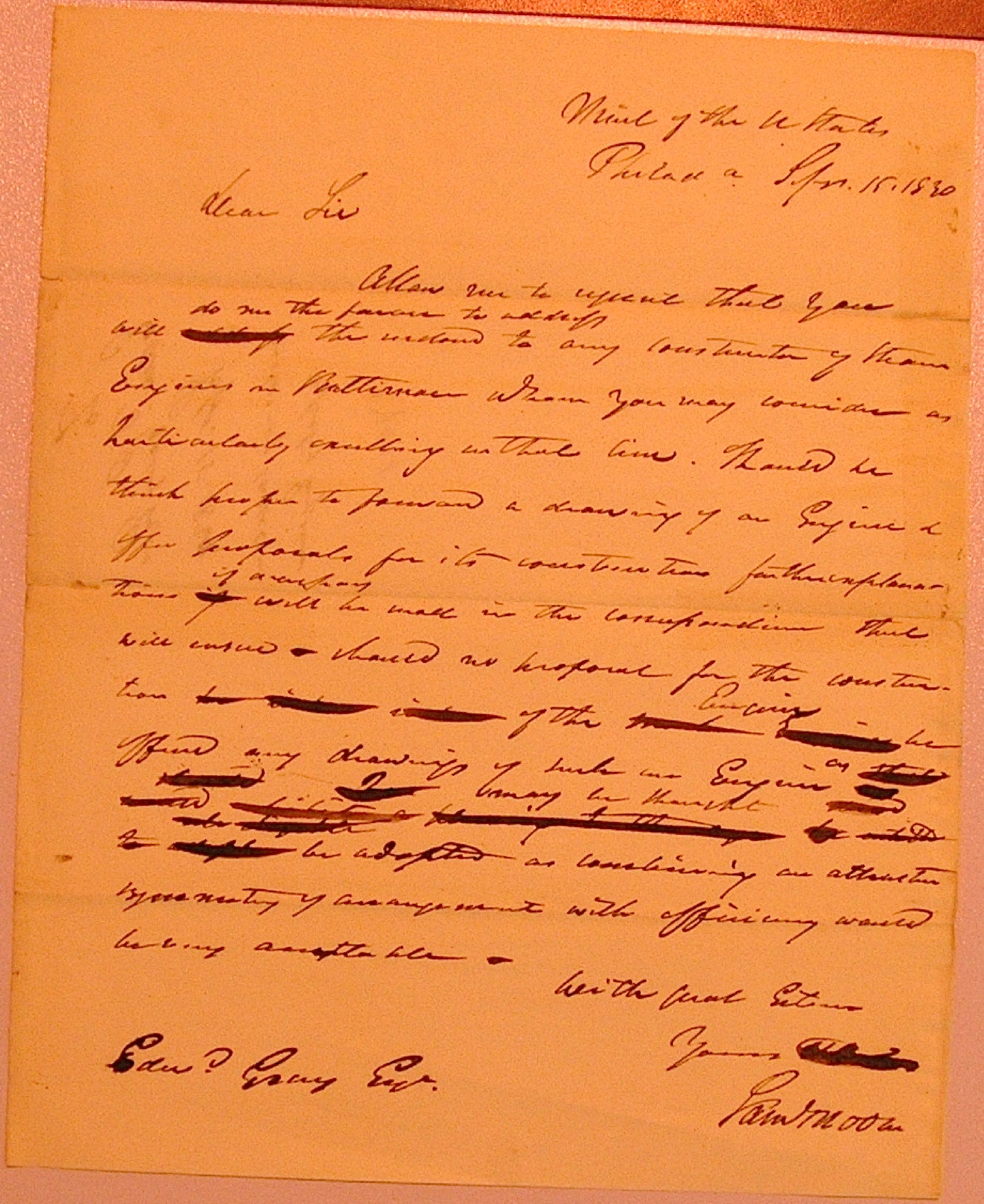
I forward herewith the certificate of deposite of the silver refered to in yours of the 18th inst. at hand. The coinage of a part of this ~~[illegible]~~ accompanied ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ with quarters will ~~[illegible]~~ be kept in mind & information ~~[illegible]~~ will be in due time given you when the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ deposite ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~amount~~ be paid —

Very respectfully,

Your obed. servt.

Saml Moore

J. Delafield Esqr
Cash. Phoenix Bk.
New York



Mint of the U States
Philad^a Sep^r. 15. 1830

Dear Sir

Allow me to request that you will ~~address~~ do me the favour to address the enclosed to any constructor of Steam Engines in Baltimore whom you may consider as particularly excelling in that line. Should he think proper to forward a drawing of an Engine & offer proposals for its construction further explanations if necessary will be made in the correspondence that will ensue. Should no proposal for the construction ~~[illegible]~~ of the ~~[illegible]~~ Engine be offered any drawings of such an Engine as ~~[illegible]~~ may be thought ~~[illegible]~~ be adapted as combining an attention to economy of arrangement with efficiency would be very acceptable.

With great Esteem

Yours ~~[illegible]~~

Sam^l Moore

Edw^d. Gray Esq^r.

Mint of the United States
Philada. Sepr. 15. 1830

Dear Sir

Allow me to ~~[illegible]~~ request that you will ~~[illegible]~~ address & deliver ~~[illegible]~~ the enclosed to any constructor of Steam Engines at ~~[illegible]~~ Pittsburgh ~~Machinery~~ whom you may consider particularly as excelling in that line ~~[illegible]~~ Should he ~~find it convenient~~ think proper to ~~[illegible]~~ forward a ~~plan~~ drawing of an Engine & ~~communicate~~ offer proposals for its construction further explanations ~~[illegible]~~ if necessary will be made in ~~the~~ the correspondence that will ensue — ~~[illegible]~~ An Engine that shall ~~[illegible]~~ be pleasing to the eye by its finish and ~~[illegible]~~ felicity of arrangement at the same time that it is to be relied on for efficiency, is ~~[illegible]~~ the object in view, to be obtained at a price ~~[illegible]~~ not forbidding. ~~[illegible]~~ We are all well & retain in ~~[illegible]~~ affectionate remembrance our dear friends in Pittsburgh of whom we often speak —

Yours truly
Saml. Moore

Mint of the United States
Philada. Sepr. 15. 1830

Sir

In reply to yours of the 13th. respecting ~~the coinage~~ a supply of Quarter dollars I have to state, that it is intended to execute a small coinage of that denomination near the close of the present year — A ~~full~~ copious supply will not be practicable until our operations can be expedited by the facilities of the new Mint Est. the completion of which will be effected next summer. Our vaults are heavily supplied with bullion. If however the Banks on behalf of which ~~the~~ your enquiries are made, should forward 450000 dollars within the present month, the coinage, if no heavy deposits should intervene, would probably be effected by the first of Jany. & at farthest it I think may be relied on by the middle of Jany. and about one half of the amt. could be returned in Quarter dollars if requested —

The Mexican Central American and Peruvian dollars, are nearly equal returns by assays, all yielding some

~~[illegible]~~

Gain to the Assayer ~~[illegible]~~ The Spanish dollars ~~[illegible]~~ lately received at the Mint have yielded a profit ~~[illegible]~~ also, but less than the ~~[illegible]~~ the above, having been more reduced in weight by circulation.

~~Philada~~ Sept. 16. 1830

Very respectfully,

Yours &c

Saml Moore

~~Dear Sir~~

Geo. Newbold Esq.

Cash. Bk. of America ~~[illegible]~~

New York

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

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To

Geo. Newbold

Cash. Bk. America

New York

Sept. 15. 1830

1760

Should your arrangements induce ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ you ~~[illegible]~~ to decline offering ~~my~~ proposals for the construction of the Engine ~~you would~~ any ~~[illegible]~~ ~~for [illegible] by convenience [illegible]~~ designs for ~~[illegible]~~ tools ~~[illegible]~~ machinery ~~[illegible]~~ Should you and conveniently furnish wood &c ~~[illegible]~~ ~~a~~ very acceptable ~~it is~~ ~~[illegible] to a [illegible] variety~~. I wish to make a ~~first~~ good selection in that respect.

Mint of the United States
Philad.a Sept. 15. 1830

Sir

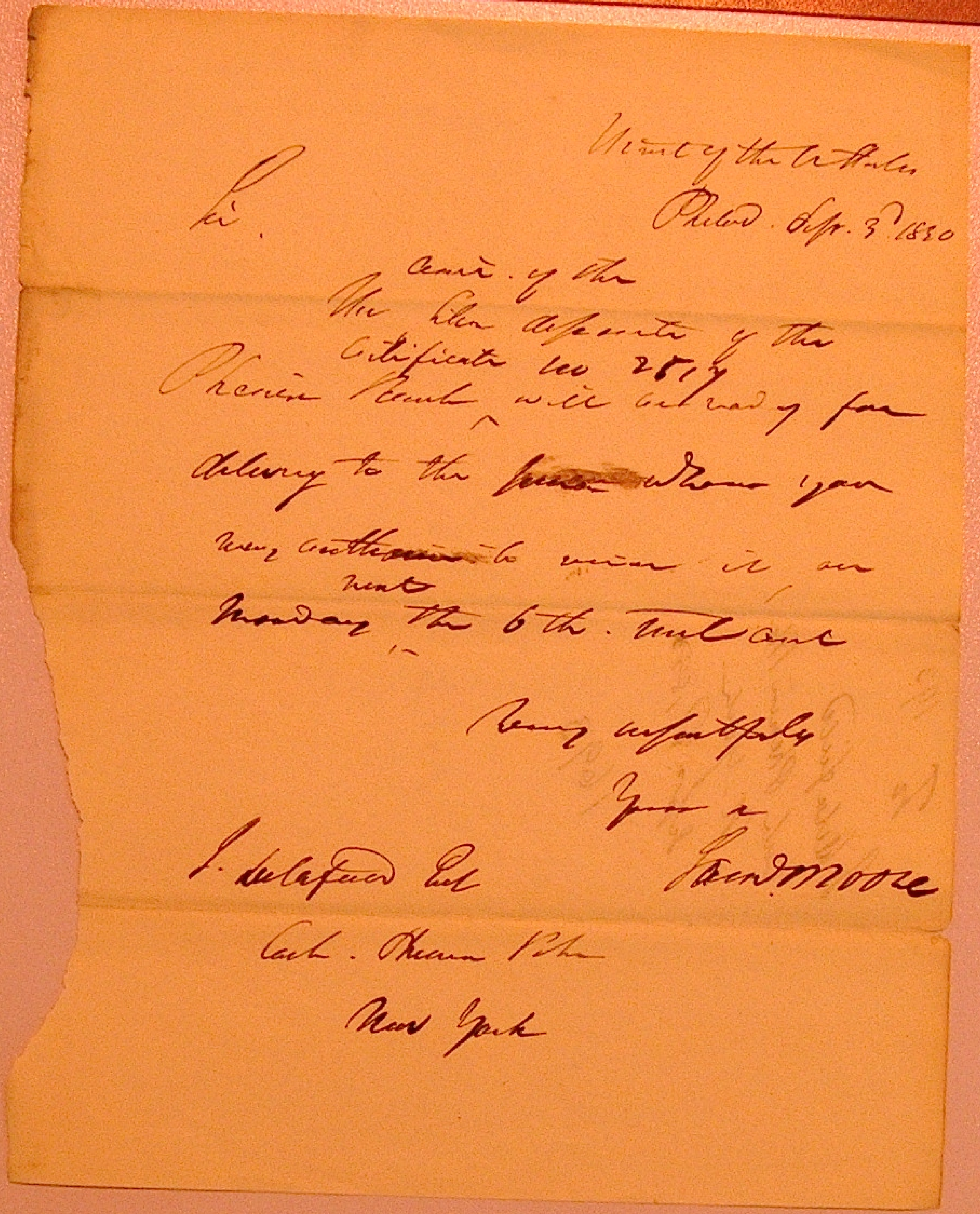
Yours of the 8th ~~asking~~ requesting information as to the Mint value of Pistareens was rec.d this morning.

~~[illegible]~~ of Cross Pistareens will produce by coinage into our denomination of Money at the rate of 106 7/10 cents per Ounce Troy, and Head Pistareens at the rate of 105 cents per ounce. They are not bought at the Mint but are rec.d in deposite like other bullion and ~~then value~~ a certificate of ~~[illegible]~~ given, which is discharged as soon as the coinage is effected, or if ~~[illegible]~~ the depositor prefers to realize the value of his deposite without delay ~~[illegible]~~ the Bank will cash the Mint certificate with a deduction of the levy of one per cent.

Pistareens ~~of~~ some years past were bought up here for the purpose of ~~[illegible]~~ sending them to Canada. Lately they are recently much depreciated there the operation of purchasing them. From this statement you will be able to determine whether the operation you have in view will justify itself.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

Mr ~~[illegible]~~ James L. Thayer
Waddington, N. York



Mint of the U. States

Philad. Sept. 3d 1830

Sir.

The amt. of the Silver Deposite of the Phoenix Bank, Certificate No 2517 will be ready for delivery to the person whom you may authorise to receive it on next Monday the 6th. instant.

Very respectfully

Yours &c

Saml. Moore

J. Delafield Esq

Cash. Phoenix Bank

New York

Mint of the U States
Philad.a Sept. 13. 1830

Sir

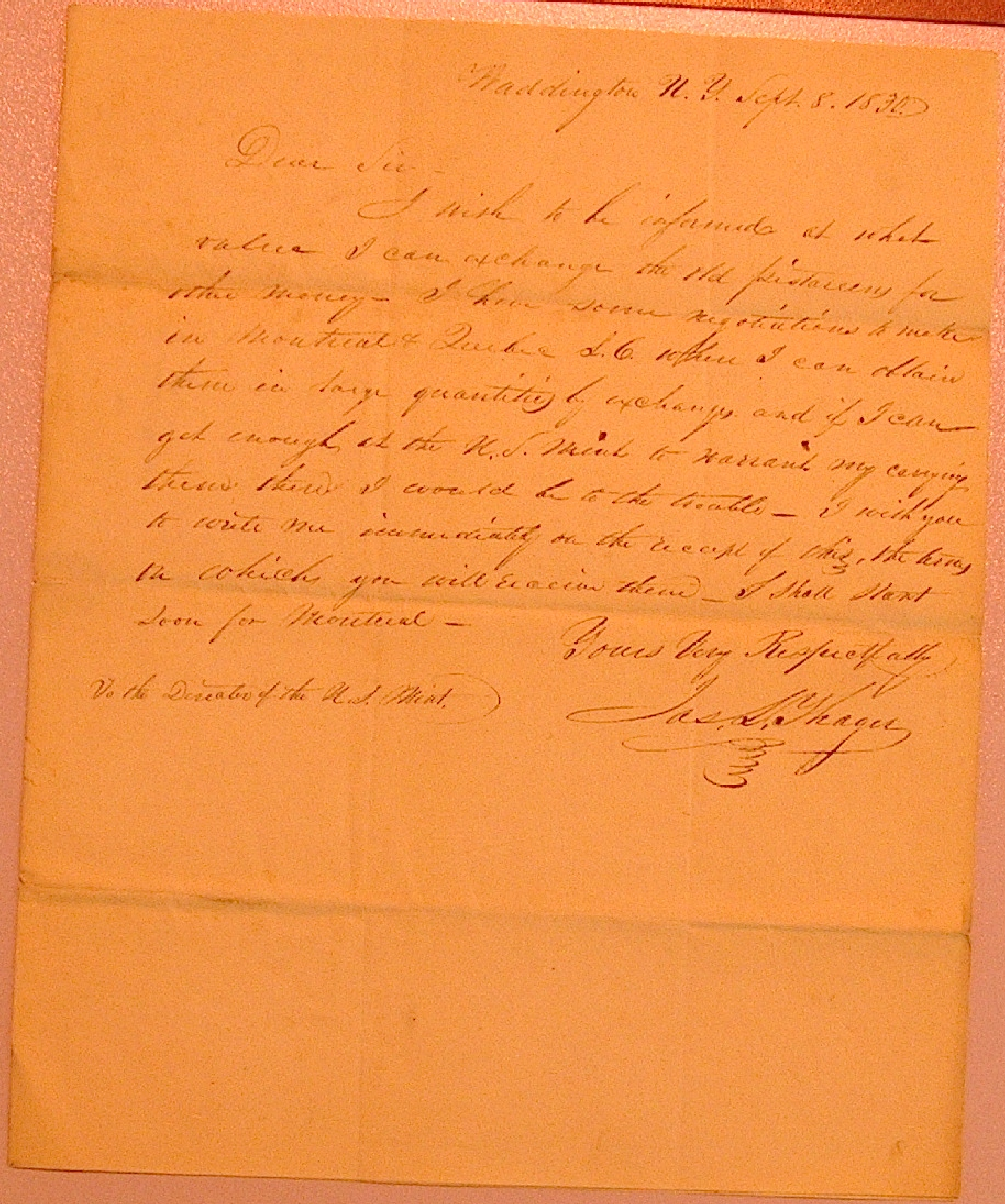
The contents of your silver deposite No. 2517 viz. $32,118.57 were directly delivered to Hill Pell & Alley conformably to order — the sum of $118.57 being in small coins which though not requested will it is presumed be acceptable.

The coinage of Quarters must still be deferred — it is highly probable however that we shall be able to effect a small coinage of that denomination near the close the present year of which when accomplished ~~effected~~ I will ~~I~~ inform you ~~that you shall~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~have an opportunity of~~.

Our vaults are still heavily filled with silver — ~~if~~ should you forward ~~[illegible]~~ a deposite ~~of 15 or 20000~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in a few days say by the 20th it could be returned to you ~~[illegible]~~ thereon about the first of Octr and ~~[illegible]~~ a proportion thereof perhaps exceeding ~~[illegible]~~ $5000 of the amount ~~[illegible]~~ being in coins less than the half dollar — A more prompt ~~[illegible]~~ return ~~[illegible]~~ under ~~[illegible]~~ present circumstances, I am not ~~[illegible]~~ promise.

J. Delafield Esq.
Cash. Phenix Bank

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore



Waddington N. Y. Sept. 8. 1830

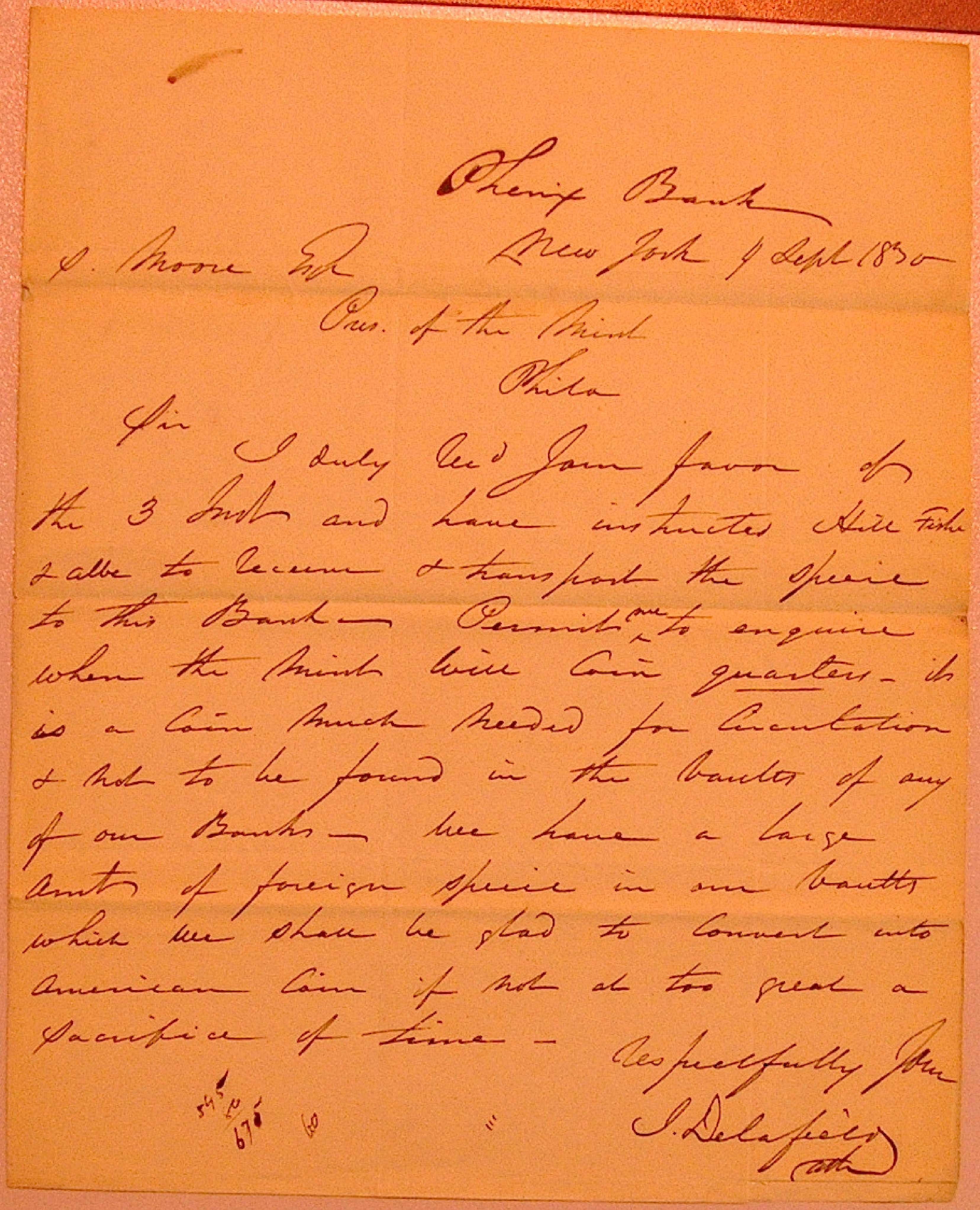
Dear Sir—

I wish to be informed at what value I can exchange the old pistareens for other money— I have some negotiations to make in Montreal & Quebec L.C. where I can obtain them in large quantities by exchange and if I can get enough at the U.S. Mint to warrant my carrying them there I would be to the trouble— I wish you to write me immediately on the receipt of this, the terms in which you will receive them— I shall start soon for Montreal—

Yours Very Respectfully

Jas. L. Thayer

To the Director of the U.S. Mint.



Phenix Bank

S. Moore Esq. New York 9 Sept 1830

Pres. of the Mint

Phila

Sir

I duly recd your favor of the 3 Inst and have instructed Hill Fiske & Abbe to receive & transport the Specie to this Bank — Permit me to enquire when the Mint will coin quarters — it is a coin much needed for circulation & not to be found in the vaults of any of our Banks — We have a large amt of foreign Specie in our vaults which we shall be glad to convert into American coin if not at too great a sacrifice of time —

Respectfully Yours

I. Delafield

Cashr

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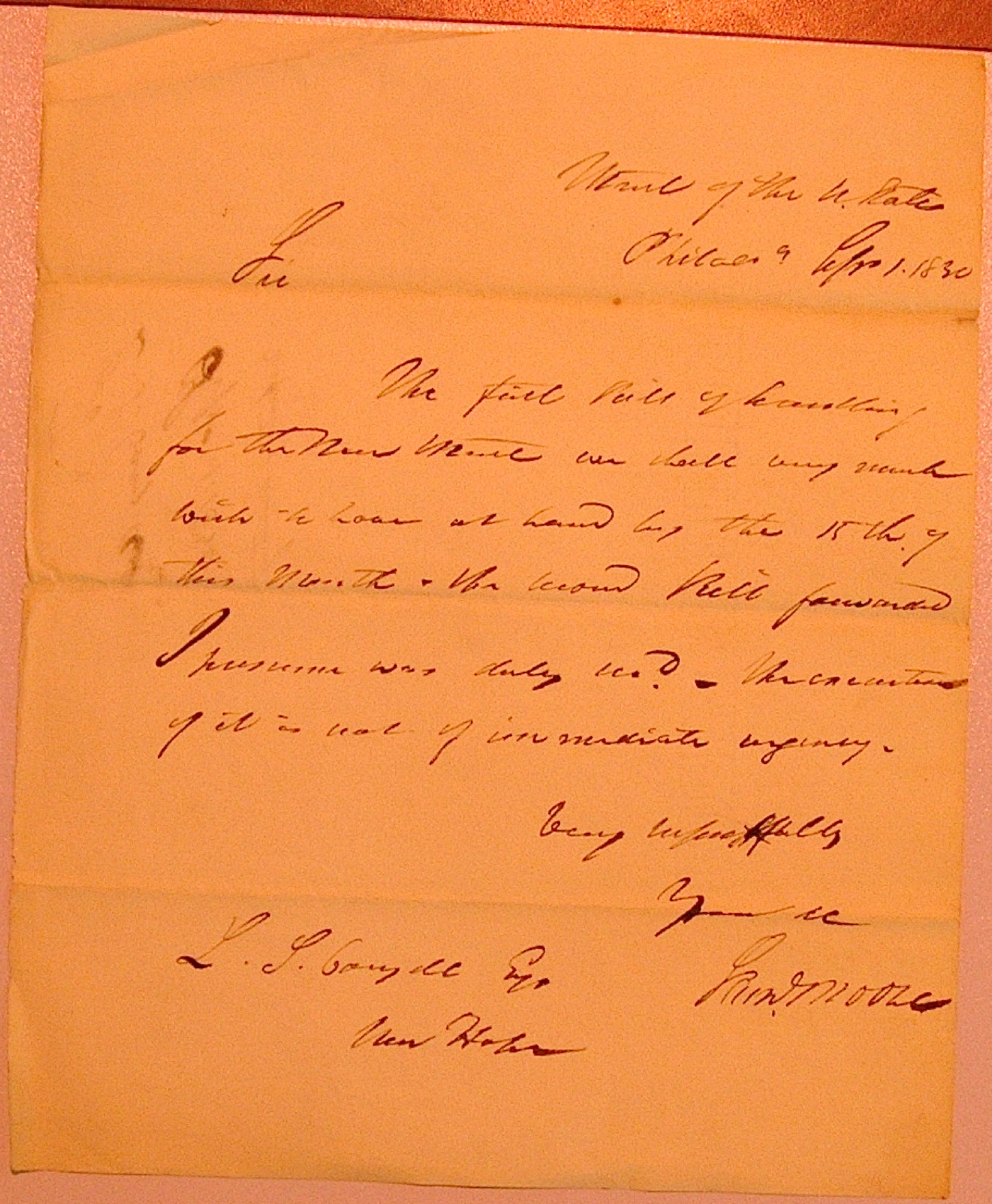
Stamped on a Bar of Silver by the Mexican Mint

N. 169	Nº 1829
11 D 17½ Cº	29 C.
165	C

It is desirable to know the value or product as near as can be ascertained of the above stamp, & what the quality of stamp 11 D 17½ Cº bears to pure silver, as well as any other stamp that comes from the Mexican Mint



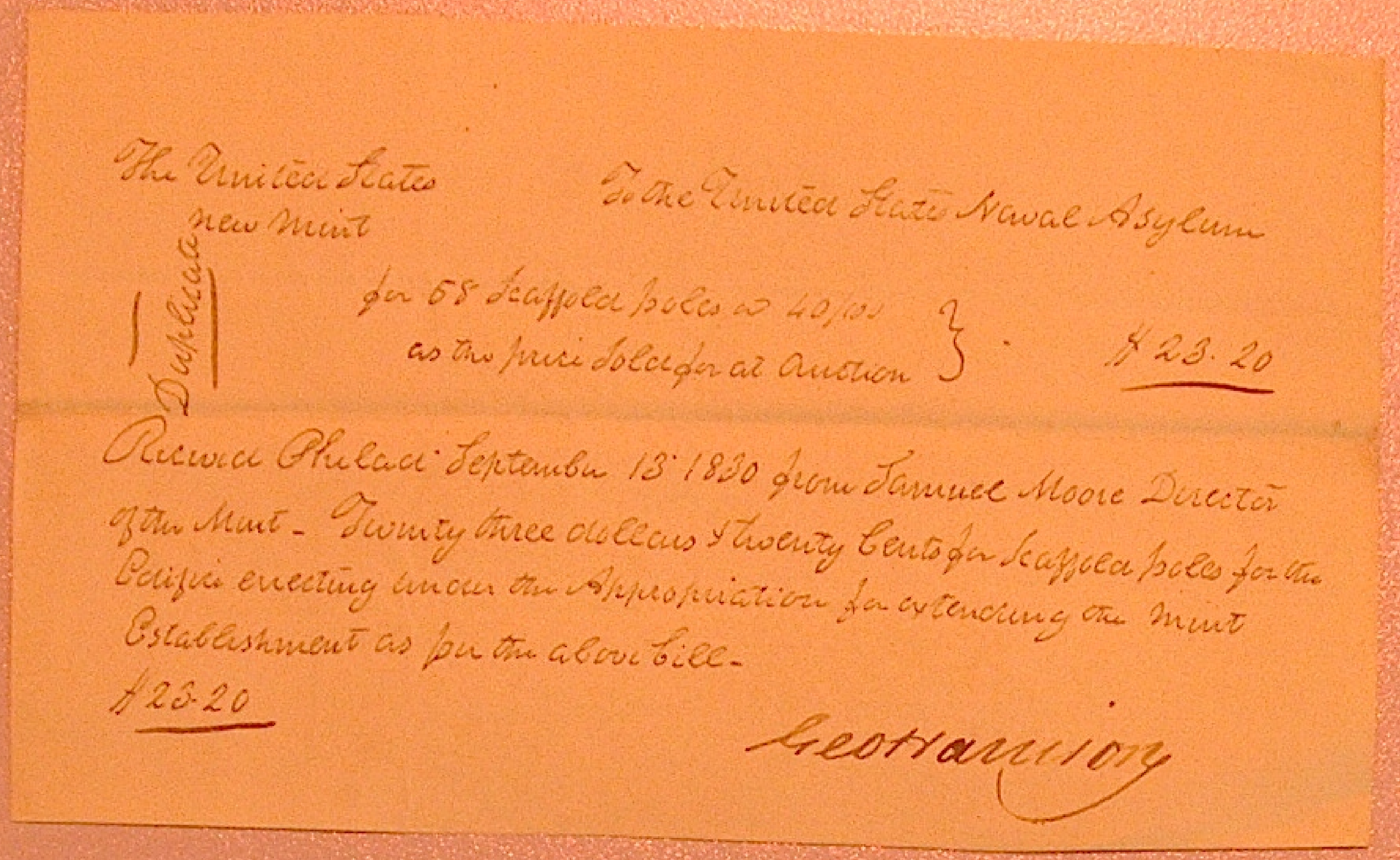
Mint of the U. States
Philada Apr 1. 1830

Sir

The first bill of scantling for the New Mint we shall very much wish to have at hand by the 15th of this Month — the second Bill forwarded I presume was duly recd. — the execution of it is not of immediate urgency.

Very respectfully
Your &c
Saml Moore

L. S. Coryell Esqr
New Hope



The United States
new Mint

To the United States Naval Asylum

Duplicate

for 58 Scaffold poles @ 40/100 as the price sold for at Auction	$23.20

Received Philad. September 13. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint - Twenty three dollars & twenty Cents for Scaffold poles for the Buildings erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above bill -

$23.20

Geo Harrison

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of Augt. & Sepr. 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 27th. Augt. to the 9th. Sepr. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	10	2.		20.		Samuel A. Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		8	1.	75	14.		Jacob L. Bowers	
Isaac Stanford		9¼	1.	62½	15.	03	Isaac Stanford	
William McGaragle		10½	1.	50	15	75	William McGaragle	
George J. Souder		11	"		16.	50	Geo. J. Souder	
John Hannan		1¾	1.	62½	2.	84½	John Hannan	
George Jones		¾	"		1.	21¾	Jacob Souder for George Jones	
Felix Muligan		11¼	1.	50	16.	87½	Felix his X mark Muligan	Jacob Souder
William Williams		6	"		9.	00	William Williams	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13	98	James Torry	
James Orr		9	1.		9		James Orr	
Felix Macarron		10	"		10		Felix Macarron	
George McIntire		11¼	"		11.	25	George his + mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		11¼	"		11.	25	Patrick madden	
15 John Gilmore.		6	"		6.		John Gilmore	
Terence Keogan		5	"		5.		Terence Kegan	
Patrick Quin		6½	"		6.	50	Patrick his + mark Quin	Jacob Souder
Daniel Sulivan		6¼	"		6.	25	Daniel his + mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Timothy Sulivan		½				.50	Timothy his + mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
				$	190.	94½		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Sepr. 30 1830
Saml. Moore
Director

Philada Apr. 11. 1830

Dr The United States

To Peter Fritz

For Marble and marble work executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

viz 1250 Square feet

at $1.20 per foot . . . $1500—

Recd Apr. 11th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint fifteen hundred dollars the amount of the above Bill

$1500—

Duplicate

Peter Fritz

Phila Sepr 1st 1830

United States

to Ebert & Hogerbets Dr

For Hoisting Marble Stone From Augt 9th 1830 up to above date

to 35¾ days work at	1.62½ per day	58.09½
to 17 days use of Purchase	2.00 per day	34.00
to 4 Loads of Cartage	.37½ per Load	1.50
		$ 93.59½

Exd John Struthers

Recd Sepr. 10. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ninety three dollars 59½/100 for services performed and machinery employed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishments as per the above Bill

$ 93.59½

Duplicated

Peter Ebert for Ebert & Hogerbets

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of Aug.t + Sepr. 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Wages per day. Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Total amount due each person. Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 27th Aug. to the 9th Sepr. inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Levering	
Thomas Lee		12	1	50	18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Bogar		12	"	"	18	—	Godfried Boyer	
William Garrigues		9			13	50	Wm. Garrigues	
Christian Frost		11 1/4			16	87 1/2	Kristian Zofer	
Williams Lees		9 3/4			14	62 1/2	William Lee	
John Holbert		10 1/2			15	75	John Halbert	
Henry Baxter		4 1/4			6	37 1/2	Henry Barter	
Adam Hunter		7			10	50	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		9			13	50	James Bowman	
James MacKarvie		9 3/4			14	62 1/2	James Mackarsie	
Thomas Lee		6			9	—	Thomas Lee	
Michael Hurly		7 1/4			10	57 1/2	Michael Harby	
Dennis McGrann		12			18		Dennis McGrath	
David Watson		10 1/2			15	75	D his mark Watson	
John McClellan		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	John McLellan	John Struthers
William Jarvis		10 1/4			15	37 1/2	Wm. Jarvis	
Dennis Reardon		12			18		Dennis Reardon	
David Wilson		11 1/2			17	25	D Wilson	
John Kidd		9 3/4			14	12 1/2	John Kidd	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1	—	12	—	Samuel Gamble	
Charles Lynch	50 feet sawing	at		25	12	50	C. his mark Lynch	John Struthers
William Green	50 feet "				12	50	William his mark Green	
Arthur Beard	67 feet				16	75	Arthur Baird	
Robert Hunter	41 feet				10	25	Robert Hunter	
James Maire		11 1/2		83 1/2	9	60	James Maire	
John Strickland		12			10	02	Joh Strickland	
John Harberson		12			10	02	John Harbison	
David Brown		9			7	51 1/2	David Brown	
Alexander Stewart		9			7	51 1/2	Alexander Stewart	
John Graff		5			4	17 1/2	[illegible]	
Thomas Nugent		5			4	17 1/2	Thomas Nugent	
James McIntire		4			3	34	J. his mark McIntyre	John Struthers
Robert Reader		3			2	50 1/2	Robert Reader	
					$421	11 1/2		

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Sepr. 11. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

Dr The United States

To Jacob Sander

for hop poles bought at the
public sale at the Naval asylum
viz. 17 Poles . . . at 25 cents . . $4.25
23 do . . . . 40 . . 9.20
as per Bill 13.45
Carting the above from the Naval asylum
[illegible] as per Bill . . . } [illegible]

United States

per Jacob Sander

Aug 20. 1830 Bot of Jennings, Thomas Gill & Co.

Lot 81.	17 Poles	@ 25 —	4.25
83	23 do.	40 —	9.20
			$13.45

Delivered the above
Jas McClure }

Recd pay

signed Jennings Thomas Gill & Co

Copy
Duplicate

Dr The United States

To Jacob Sauder

for scaffold poles bought at the public sale at the naval asylum

viz. 17 poles . . . at 25 cents .	$4.25
23 do . . . . 40 . .	9.20
as per Bill -	13.45
Carting the above from the naval asylum [illegible] Mint [illegible] bill . . . }	15.00

Philada Septr 8. 1830

Mr Jacob Sauder

To Lane & Schofield Dr

To hauling scaffold poles from the naval asylum to U. S. Mint . . . .

$ 15.00

Recd Payment

Copy

Duplicate

Signed Lane & Schofield

Dr The United States

To Jacob Souder

for scaffold poles bought at the public sale at the naval asylum

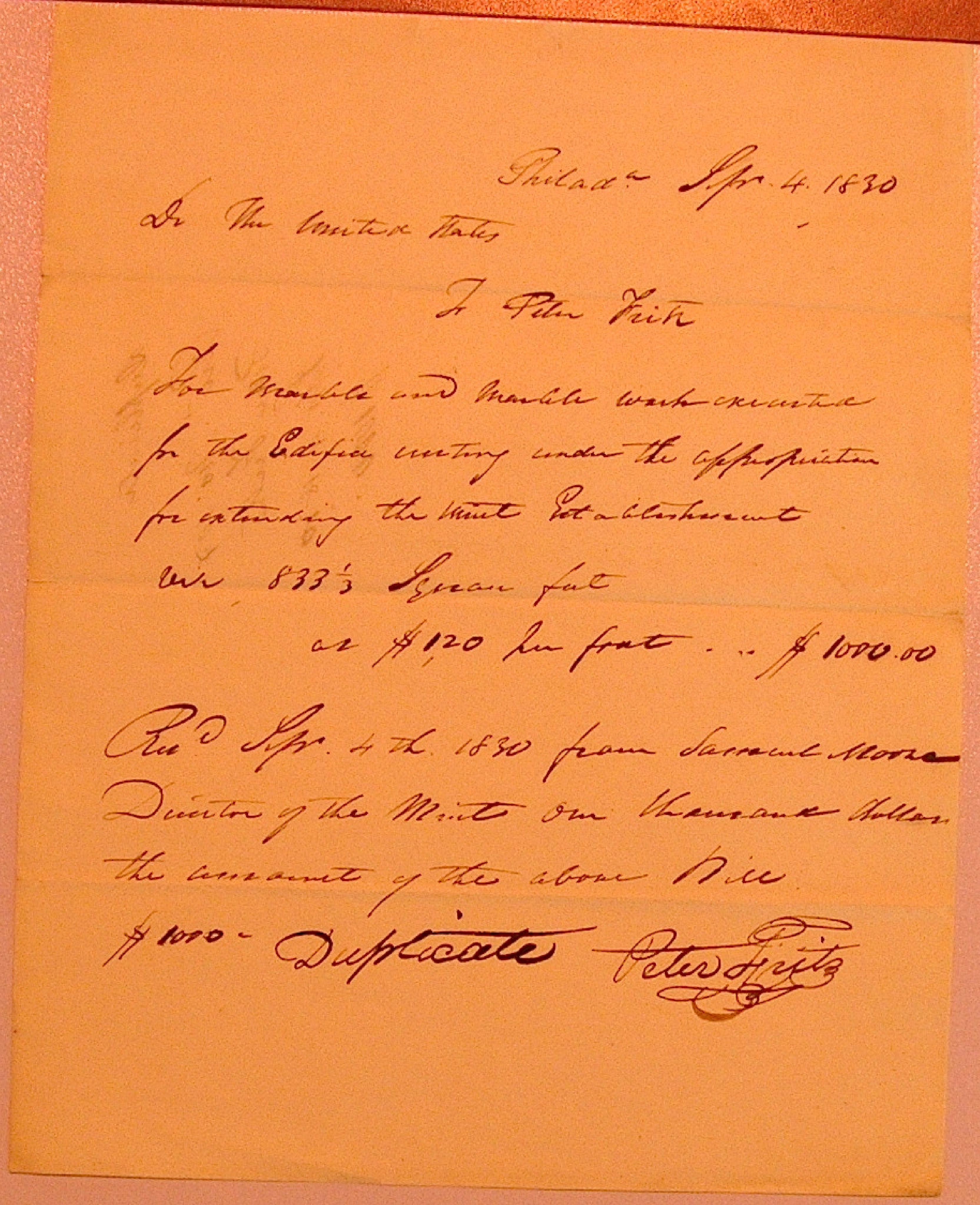
viz. 17 poles . . . at 25 cents . .	$4.25
23 do . . . . . . 40 . .	9.20
as per Bill	13.45
Carting the above from the naval asylum to the new Mint as per bill . . .	15.00
	28.45

Duplicate

Recd. Sepr. 9th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint twenty eight dollars 45/100 for scaffold poles procured for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill.

$ 28.45

Jacob Souder



Philada Apr. 4. 1830

Dr The United States

To Peter Fritz

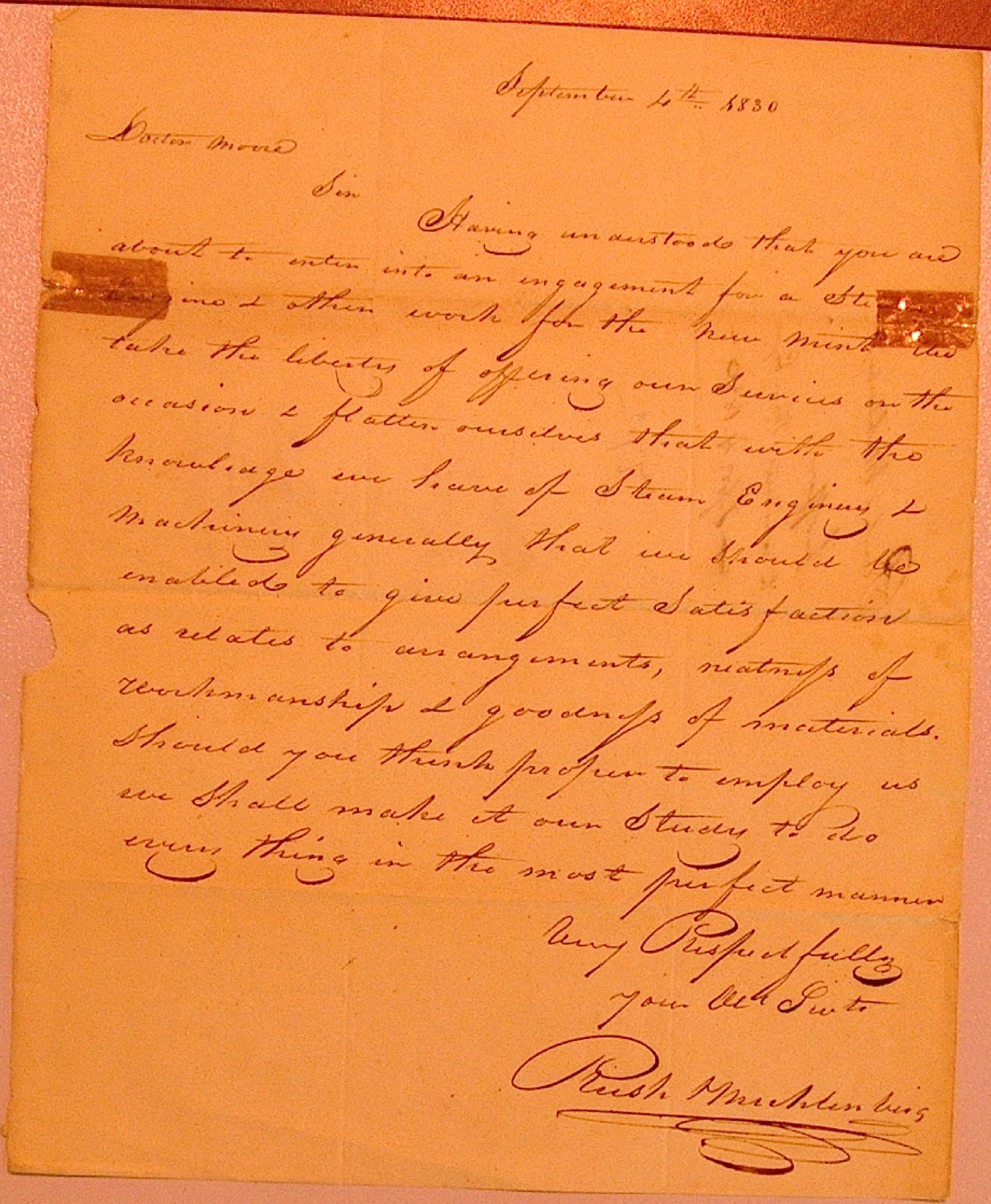
For Marble and Marble work executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment

viz. 833⅓ Square feet

at $1,20 per foot .. $1000.00

Recd Apr. 4th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One thousand Dollars the amount of the above Bill

$1000 – Duplicate Peter Fritz



September 4th 1830

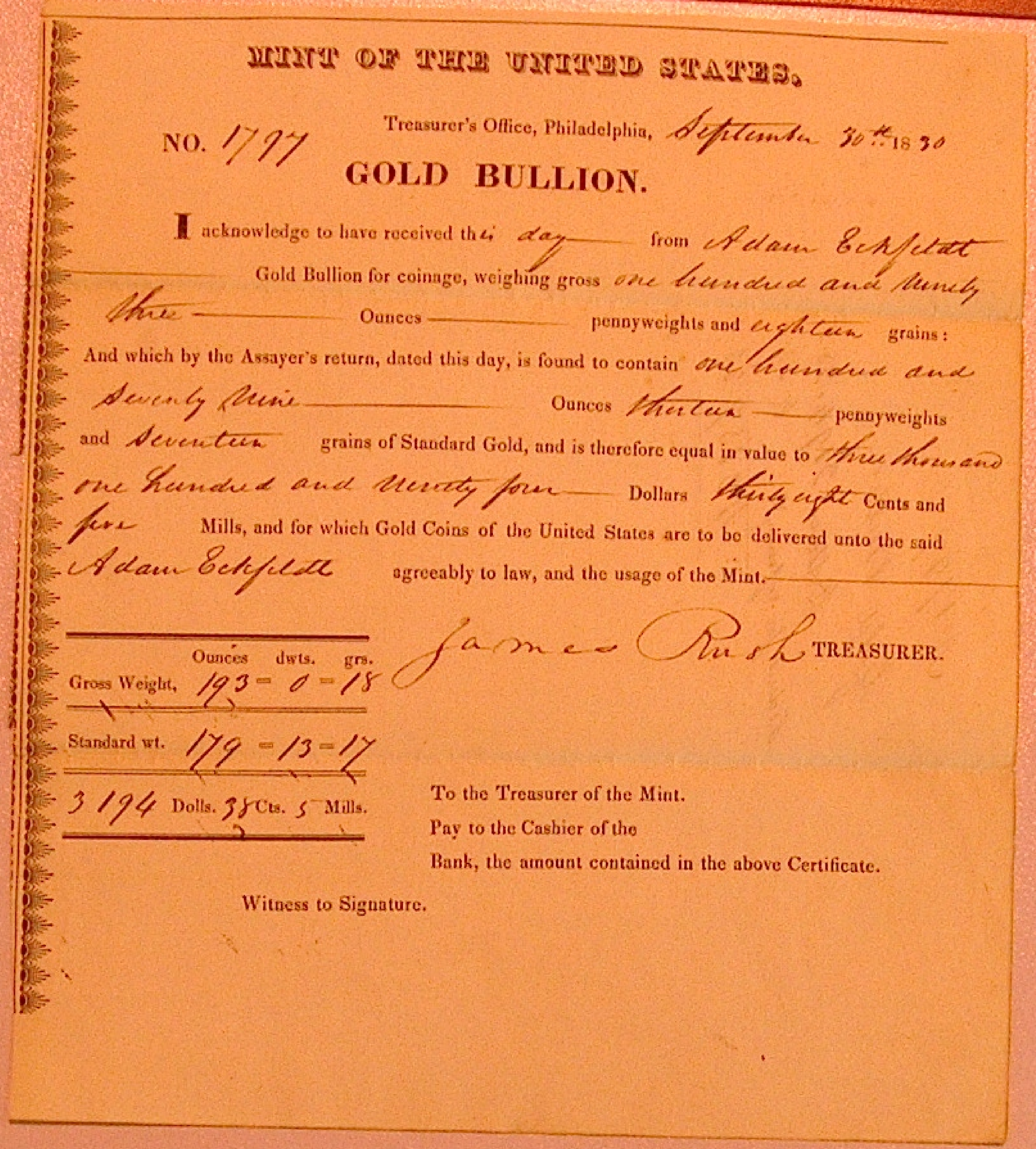
Doctor Moore

Sir

Having understood that you are about to enter into an engagement for a St[illegible]ine & other work for the new Mint we take the liberty of offering our Services on the occasion & flatter ourselves that with the knowledge we have of Steam Enginery & Machinery generally that we should be enabled to give perfect Satisfaction as relates to arrangements, neatness of workmanship & goodness of materials. Should you think proper to employ us we shall make it our Study to do every thing in the most perfect manner

Very Respectfully
your Obt Servts

Rush Muhlenberg



MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NO. 1797 Treasurer's Office, Philadelphia, September 30th 1830

GOLD BULLION.

I acknowledge to have received this day from Adam Eckfeldt Gold Bullion for coinage, weighing gross one hundred and ninety three Ounces pennyweights and eighteen grains: And which by the Assayer's return, dated this day, is found to contain one hundred and seventy nine Ounces thirteen pennyweights and seventeen grains of Standard Gold, and is therefore equal in value to three thousand one hundred and ninety four Dollars thirty eight Cents and five Mills, and for which Gold Coins of the United States are to be delivered unto the said Adam Eckfeldt agreeably to law, and the usage of the Mint.

James Rush TREASURER.

	Ounces	dwts.	grs.
Gross Weight,	193	0	18
Standard wt.	179	13	17

3194 Dolls. 38 Cts. 5 Mills.

To the Treasurer of the Mint.
Pay to the Cashier of the
Bank, the amount contained in the above Certificate.

Witness to Signature.

Paid U. S. Bk. from 1817 to Sepr. 30. 1830 for gold certificates	$2,057,870.65.0
deposited by said Bk. within the same period	1,497,237.61.5
Certificates obtained by assignment subject to a trivial correction on account of certain small deposits not assigned though so counted in this estimate	560,633.03.5
Amt. error uncertain say $1000	$2,057,870.65.0
Paid U. S. Bk. from 1817 to Sepr. 30. 1830 for silver certificates	14,453,051.54.5
deposited by said Bank within the same period . .	12,429,987.78.0
Certificates obtained by assignment subject to a trivial correction on account of certain small deposits not assigned though so counted in this estimate	2,023,063.76.5
	$14,453,051.54.5
Amt. error uncertain but less in the silver probably than in the gold	

Dr. The United States in Acct. Curt. with Samuel Moore Director of the Mint of the United States for disbursements made in the Quarter ending 30th Sept. 1830 in extending the Mint Establishment under the authority of an Appropriation of $120,000 made by an Act of Congress of 2d March 1829.

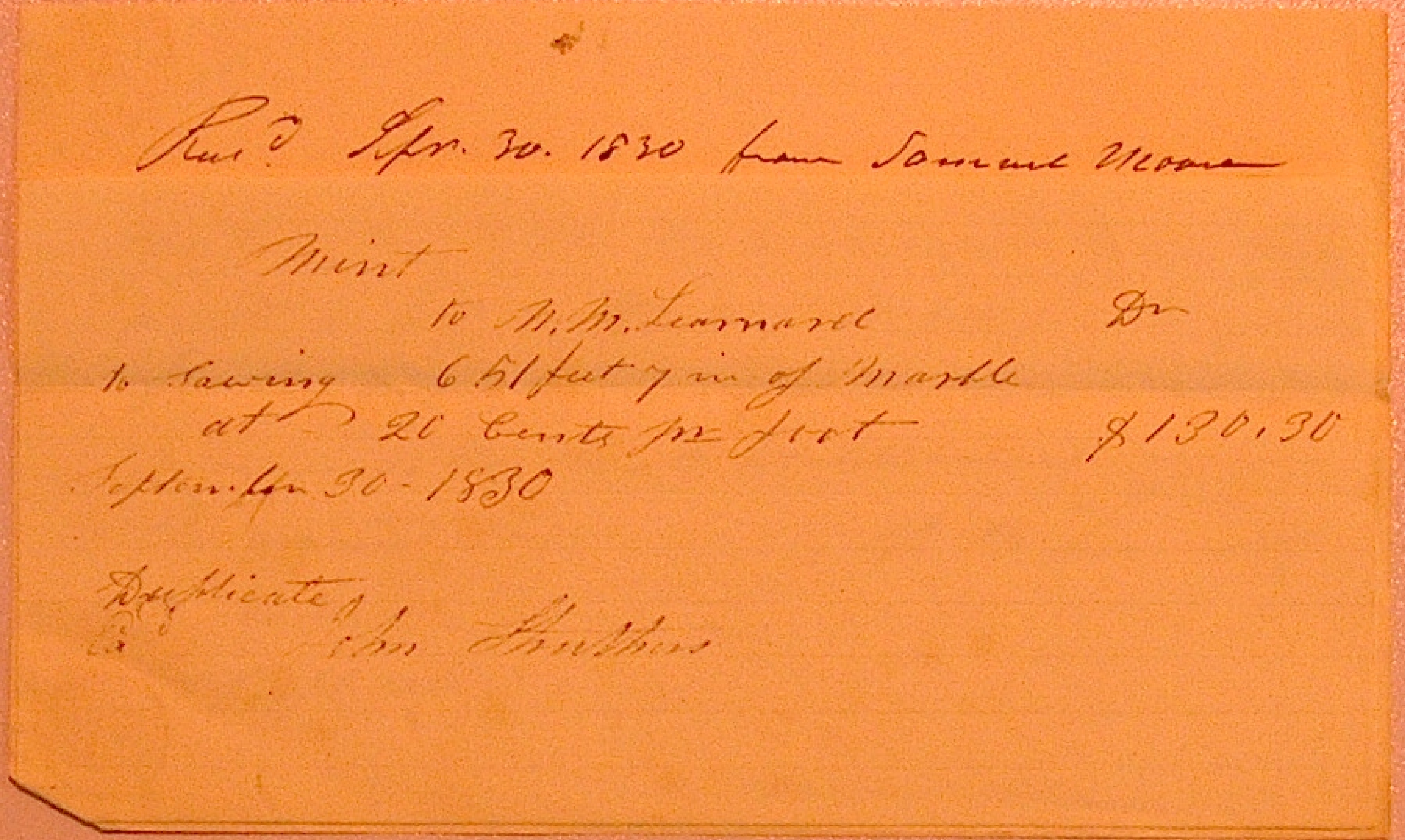
1830					D	C
July	3	To this amount paid Bricklayers & Labourers	Pay Roll	No. 49	119.	73
"	"	" this amount paid Marble Masons & Labourers	" "	" 50	186.	22¼
"	6	" this amount paid Jacob Souder for his services superintending of Bricklayers	Receipt	" 101	375.	00
"	17	" this amount paid Bricklayers & Labourers	Pay Roll	" 51	102.	48
"	"	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers	" "	" 52	108.	83¾
"	31	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers	" "	" 53	141.	62½
"	"	" this amount paid Bricklayers and Labourers	" "	" 54	100.	66¾
Aug.	14	" this amount paid Peter Fritz for Marble work	Receipt	" 102	1000.	00
"	"	" this amount paid Joseph Howell for Stone cutters sand	" "	" 103	19.	68¾
"	"	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers	Pay Roll	" 55	191.	77½
"	"	" this amount paid Bricklayers and Labourers	" "	" 56	127.	16¾
"	24	" this amount paid D. McCurdy for Tax on New Mint Lot	Receipt	" 104	105.	12
"	25	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers	Pay Roll	" 57	353.	42
"	"	" this amount paid Bricklayers and Labourers	" "	" 58	132.	29
"	31	" this amount paid James Lane for Blacksmith work	Receipt	" 105	201.	25
"	"	" this amount paid Samuel Fox for Bricks	" "	" 106	1091.	35
Sepr.	4	" this amount paid Peter Fritz for Marble work	" "	" 107	1000.	00
"	"	" this amount paid Geo Harrison for Scaffold Poles, receipt dated 13th,	" "	" 108	23.	20
"	9	" this amount paid Jacob Souder for Scaffold Poles bought by him	" "	" 109	28.	45
"	10	" this amount paid Ebert & Hogenbells for hoisting Marble and use of Machinery	" "	" 110	93.	59½
"	11	" this amount paid Peter Fritz for Marble work	" "	15 111	1500.	00
"	"	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers	Pay Roll	" 59	421.	11½
"	"	" this amount paid Bricklayers & Labourers	" "	" 60	190.	94½
"	24	" this amount paid James Patton Junr for flooring boards	Receipt	" 112	109.	75
"	25	" this amount paid Bricklayers & Labourers	Pay Roll	" 61	179.	38½
"	"	" this amount paid Marble Masons and Labourers for South Saloon of the Edifice	" "	" 62	468.	47½
"	30	" this amount paid N. W. Leonard for Sawing Marble	Receipt	" 113	130.	30
"	"	" this amount paid Leonard and Davis for Sawing Marble	"	" 114	125.	44
		Carried forward			8627.	27¾

1830			D	C
June	30	By Balance as per account rendered to this day	6359.	37¼
Sepr.	4	By ~~[illegible]~~ this amount recd. from the Mint of the United States ~~[illegible]~~ for a quantity of clippings from the Copper employed on the Roof of the New Edifice	25.	20
"	6	By Amount of Warrant of the Secretary of the Treasury No 2070, dated Sepr. 2d. recd. this day	5000.	00
			$11384.	57¼

1830					D	C
		To Amount brot. forward			8627.	27¾
Sep.	30	" this amount paid Freeman Leaming ~~[illegible]~~ for Nails	Receipt	No. 115	214.	49
"	"	" this amount John Struthers for superintending Marble Masons	"	" 116	545.	00
"	"	" this amount paid Samuel Fox for Bricks	"	" 117	866.	45
"	"	" this amount paid Peter Fritz for Marble and Marble work North Saloon	"	" 118	500.	00
"	"	" this amount paid Robt. O'Neill for Carpenter work	"	" 119	500.	00
"	"	Balance in New Account			131.	35½
					11384.	57¼

Mint of the United States
Philada. Sepr. 30. 1830

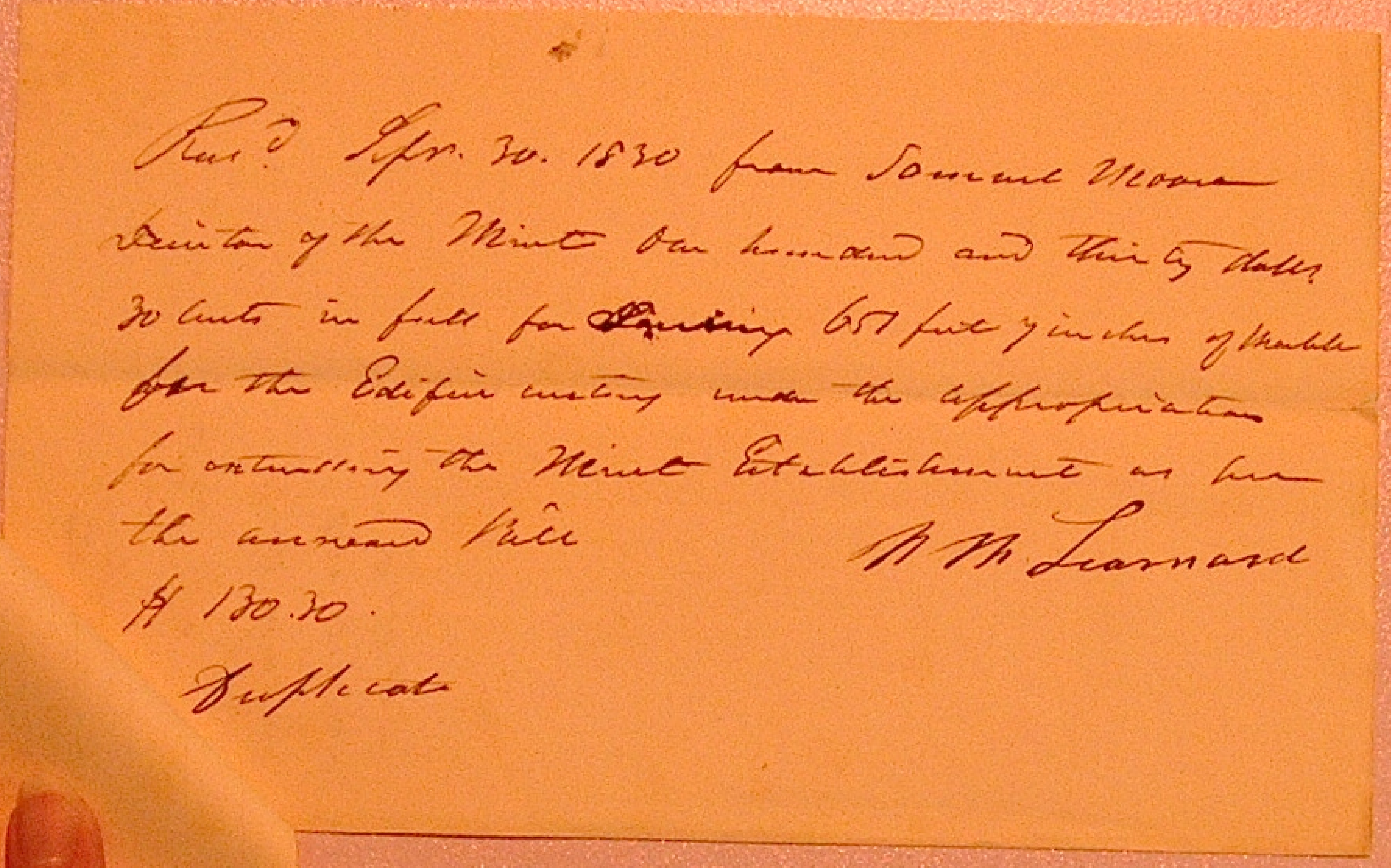
Saml Moore
Director



Recd Sepr. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore

Mint
to M. M. Leonard Dr
to sawing 651 feet 7 in of Marble
at 20 Cents per foot $130.30
September 30 - 1830

Duplicate
Cd John Struthers



Recd. Apr. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint One hundred and thirty dollars 30 cents in full for Sawing 651 feet 7 inches of Marble for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed bill

R. M. Learnard

$ 130.30.

Duplicate

Recd. Sepr. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore

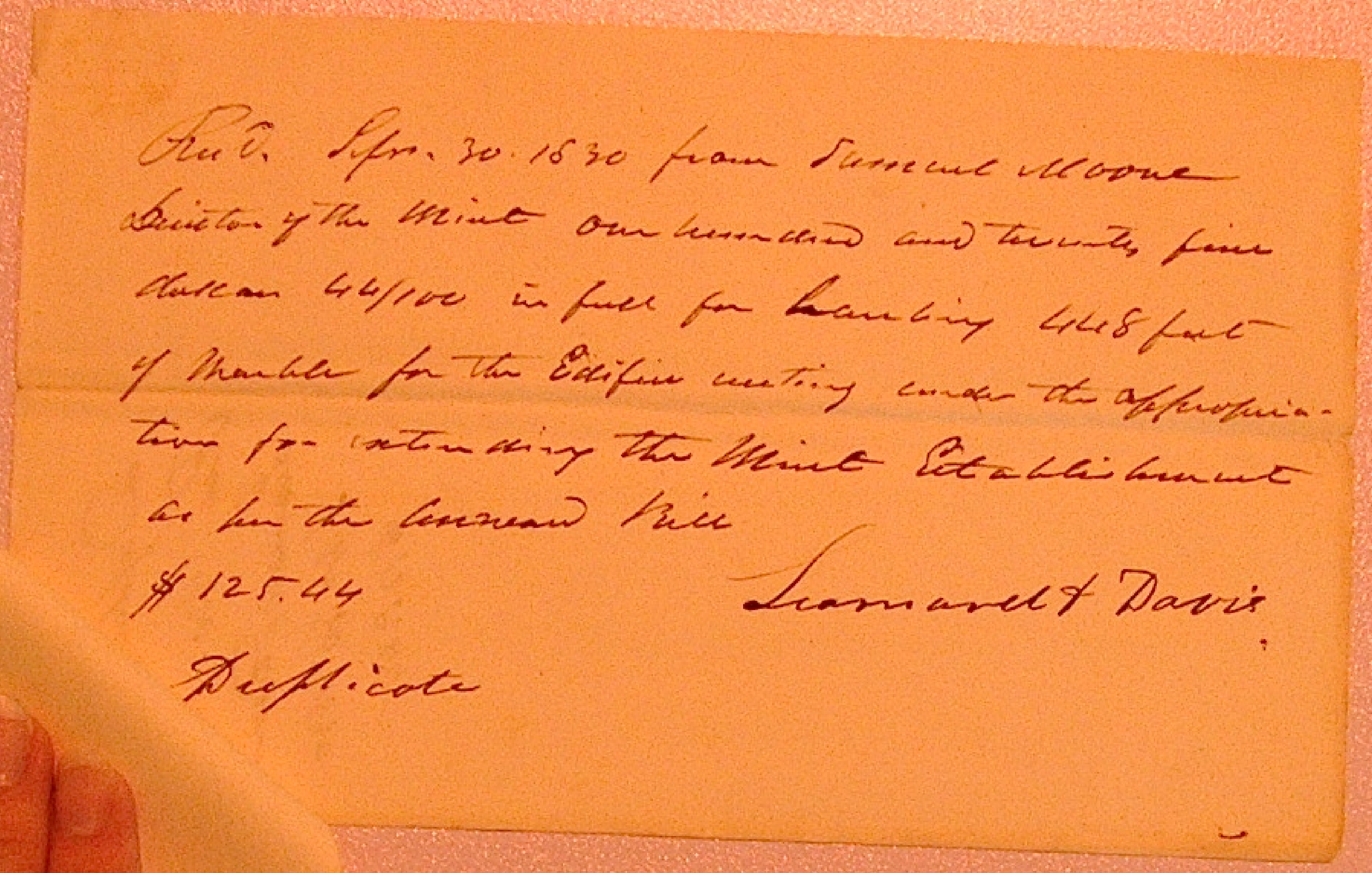
Mint

to Learnard & Davis Dr

to halling 448 feet of marble
at 28 cents per foot $125.44

September 30 – 1830

Duplicate
Cd John Struthers



Rec'd Apr. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint One hundred and twenty five
dollars 44/100 in full for hauling 448 feet
of Marble for the Edifice erecting under the appropria-
tion for extending the Mint Establishment
as per the annexed Bill

$125.44 Leonard & Davis

Duplicate

The United States

1830. To Samuel Fox —— Dr
for bricks deliv.d to the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment.

Sept 1	To	8200 bricks
2	.	4400
3	.	4000
4	.	12300
6	.	5100
7	.	2600
8	.	4500
9	.	1900
10	.	3700
11	.	6800
13	.	5800
14	.	2000
15	.	7000
16	.	5000
17	.	8700
18	.	3700
20	.	2000
21	.	6000
22	.	7800
23	.	8000
24	.	3800
27	.	3000
28	.	6800
29	.	4000
30	.	4000
		133300

at $6.50 pr m —— $866.45/100

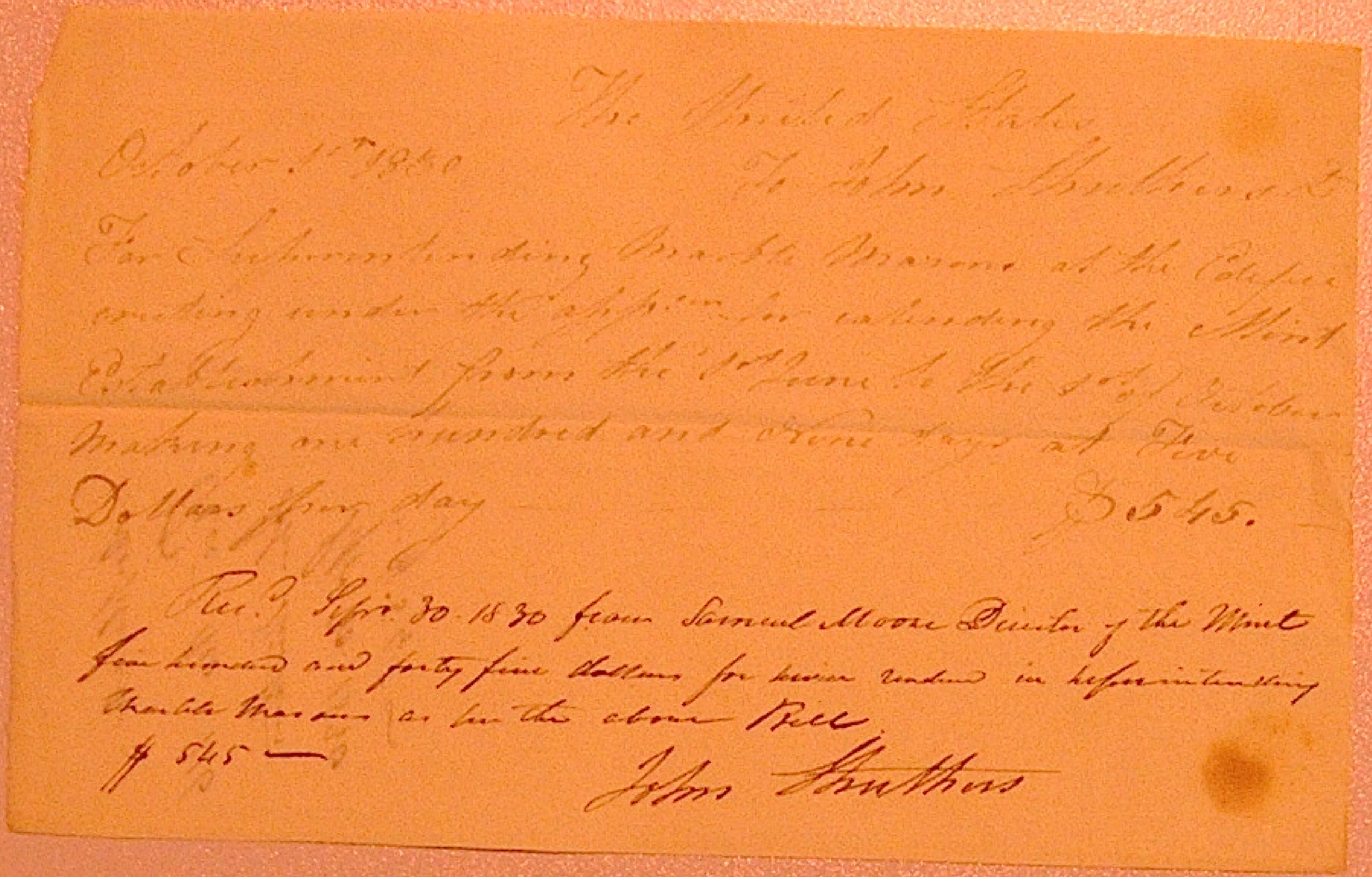
Duplicate.

Philad.a 30th Sept 1830. Rec.d from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint eight hundred and sixty six dollars 45/100 the amount of the above Bill

$866.45/100

Duplicate

pro Samuel Fox
Wm M. Fox.



The United States

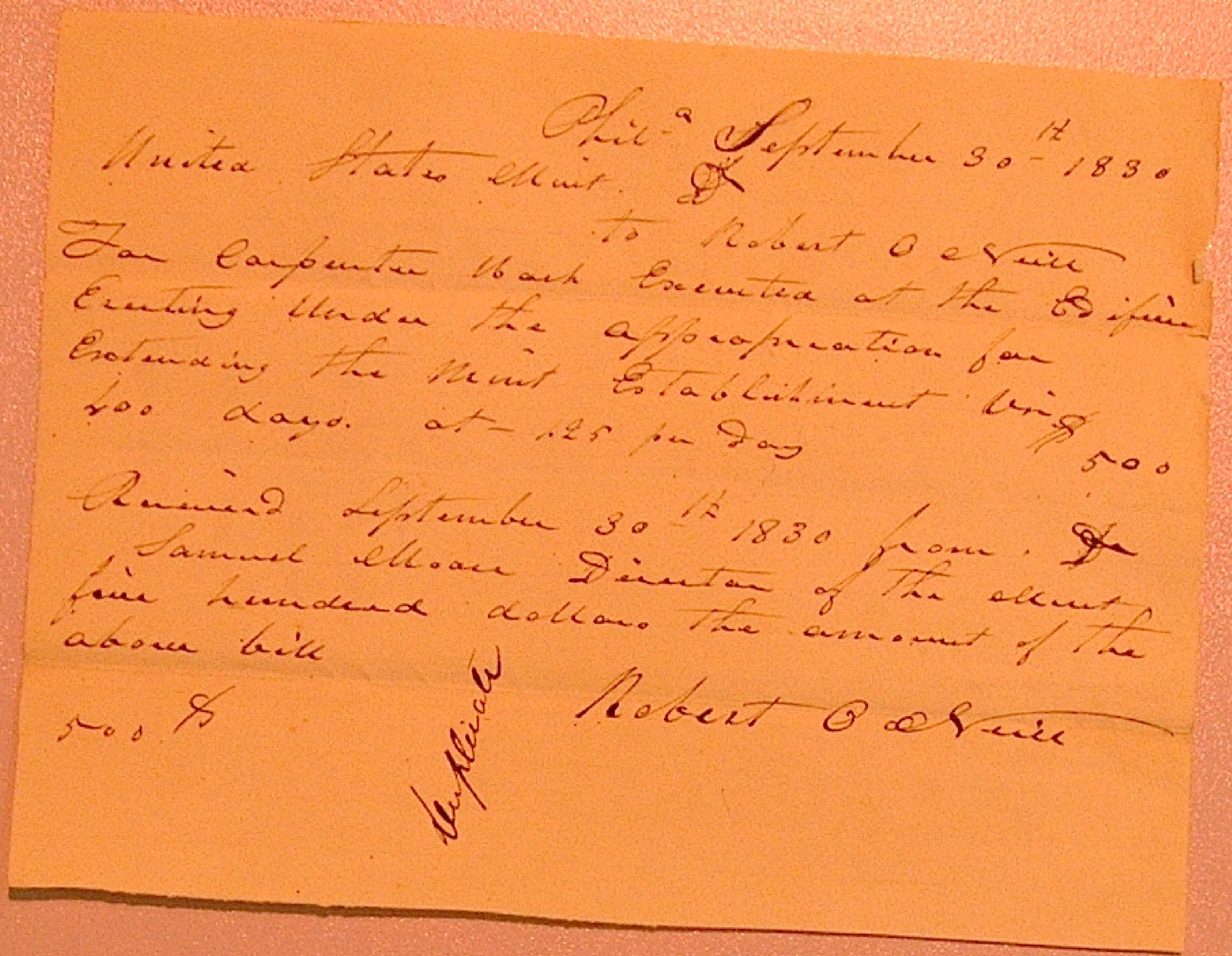
October 1st 1830 To John Struthers Dr

For Superintending Marble Masons at the Offices working under the [illegible] in extending the Mint Establishment from the 1st June to the 30th of September making one hundred and Nine days at Five Dollars per day $545.

Rec'd Sept 30 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint five hundred and forty five dollars for services rendered in superintending Marble Masons as per the above Bill

$ 545 —

John Struthers



Phila September 30th 1830

United States Mint Dr

to Robert O'Neill

For Carpenter Work Executed at the Edifice Erecting Under the appropriation for Extending the Mint Establishment being 400 days. at 1.25 per day $ 500

Received September 30th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint five hundred dollars the amount of the above bill

500 $

Robert O'Neill

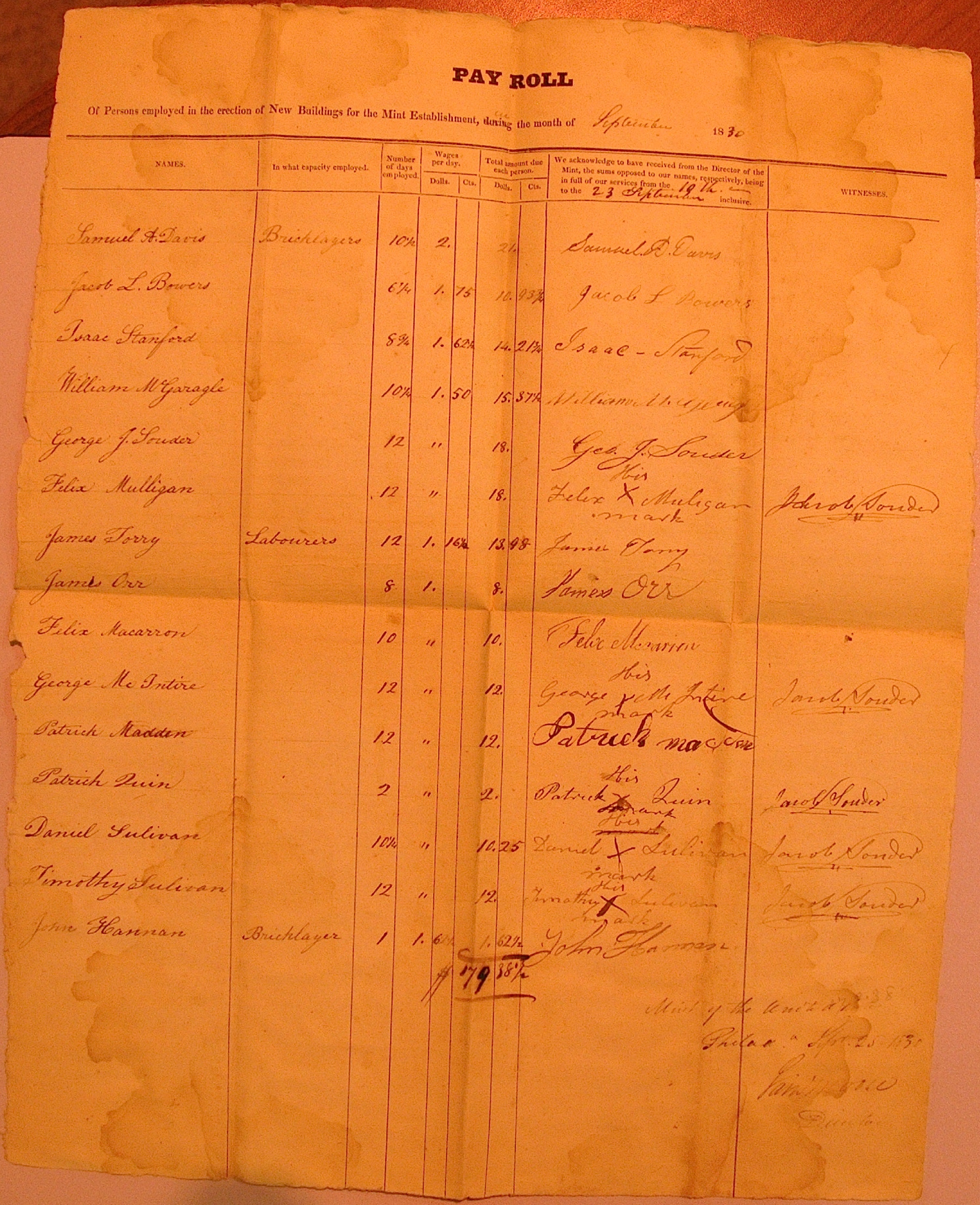
Duplicate

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of Sepr 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 10th to the 23rd September inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	13	1	75	22		Francis M. Levering	
Thomas Lee		11	1	50	16	50	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		11½			17	25	Gafrie Boyer:	
William Gerrigues		9			13	50	Wm Gerrigues	
Christian Feel		12			18		Christian Feger	
William Lees		10¼			15	37½	William Lees	
John Holbert		9			13	50	John Holbert	
Henry Baxter		2			3		Henry Baxter	
Adam Hunter		10			15		Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		10½			15	75	James Bowman	
James McKarsie		12			18		James Mackarsie	
Thomas Lee		6			9		Thomas Lee	
Michael Hurley		10			15		Michael Hurley	
Dennis McGrann		12			18		Dennis Mcgraugh	
David Waller		11¾			17	62½	David his mark Waller	John Struthers
John McLellan		10¾			16	12½	John McLellan	
William Jarvis		10			15		Wm Jarvis	
Dennis Brandon		12			18		Dennis Brandon	
David Wilson		1			1	50	Francis M. Levering for	David Wilson
John Kidd		12			18		John Kidd	
George Gillott		7			10	50	George Gillott	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1		12		Samuel Gambel	
Robert Hunter		6	"		6		R Hunter	
Charles Lynch	47 feet Sawing at			25	11	75	Charles his mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard	60				15		Arthur Beard	
William Green	49				12	25	William Green	
Robert Hunter	46				11	50	Robert Hunter	
James Mair		10½		83½	8	77	James Mair	
John Strickland		2			1	67	Francis M. Levering for	John Strickland
John Harbeson		12			10	02	John Harbeson	
David Brown		12			10	02	David Brown	
Alexander Stewart		12			10	02	Alexander Stewr	
James Graaf		12			10	02	James Graff	
Thomas Nugent		12			10	02	Thomas Nugent	
James McIntire		12			10	02	for McIntire	John Struthers
John Thompson		7½			7	93		
Thomas Tilbury		9			7	51	T. Tilbury his mark	John Struthers
William Fearnee		8			6	68	Wm Fearnel	
Robert Braden		2			1	67	Robert Brader	
					$468	47½		

Mint of the U. States
Philada. Sepr. 25. 1830
Saml Moore
Director



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, during the month of September 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Wages per day. Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Total amount due each person. Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 19th to the 23 September inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	10½	2.		21.		Samuel B. Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		6¼	1.	75	10.	93¾	Jacob L Bowers	
Isaac Stanford		8¾	1.	62½	14.	21¾	Isaac - Stanford	
William McGaragle		10¼	1.	50	15.	37½	William McGeragle	
George J. Souder		12	"		18.		Geo. J. Souder	
Felix Mulligan		12	"		18.		Felix his X mark Muligan	Jacob Souder
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
James Orr		8	1.		8.		James Orr	
Felix Macarron		10	"		10.		Felix Macarron	
George Mc Intire		12	"		12.		George his X mark Mc Intire	Jacob Souder
Patrick Madden		12	"		12.		Patrick madden	
Patrick Quin		2	"		2.		Patrick his X mark Quin	Jacob Souder
Daniel Sulivan		10¼	"		10.	25	Daniel his X mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Timothy Sulivan		12	"		12.		Timothy his X mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
John Hannan	Bricklayer	1	1.	62½	1.	62½	John Hannan	
					$179	38½		

Mint of the United States

Philada. Sept. 25 1830

Saml Moore

Director

The fineness of silver brought
in bars from Spanish America is
usually
~~usually~~ expressed in twelfth parts called deniers and in grains
~~of which~~ of which
~~[illegible]~~
24 make a denier. Fine silver is expressed
~~[illegible]~~ ~~make the~~
by 12 deniers.
~~[illegible] fine silver. The weight of~~
~~the bar [illegible] is expressed in~~
~~A mark is~~
~~marks and ounces [illegible]~~
~~— 8 [illegible] —~~ The gold
in a bar of silver is expressed in grains
with
~~[illegible]~~ the letter O for Oz, gold
~~[illegible]~~ annexed. The weight
of the bar is ~~[illegible]~~ expressed in
~~[illegible]~~ Spanish
Marks & Ounces of which 8 make
a Mark. The other stamps on a bar
of silver are ~~[illegible]~~ numbers ~~of the~~
~~[illegible]~~ to designate them.

compute amt. which
To ~~estimate~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ of a bar of
thus will produce in
silver ~~[illegible]~~ in coins at the Mint,
every mark of the weight may be

~~[illegible] [illegible]~~
estimated at ~~-~~ 79 Cents 3 mills for each denier of the fineness. Therefore multiply this value by the deniers and parts & the result is the amount of one Mark, from which ~~[illegible]~~ deduce by the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in the ~~[illegible]~~ value of the bar. ~~[illegible]~~ This calculation will seem ~~be~~ generally a near approximation to the truth, though subject certainly to ~~[illegible]~~ the chance that the stamp may not be accurate.

The stamp for ~~[illegible]~~ the fineness of the alloy ~~[illegible]~~ includes the gold if any contained therein. Each grain of the gold stamp may be estimated at 3¼ Cents ~~[illegible]~~ per Mark ~~[illegible]~~ of the weight of the bar — ~~[illegible] of the gold thus found known~~. The 15th part ~~[illegible]~~ of the value of the gold thus found must however be deducted from that of the silver if it is intended that the gold shall be separated because the gold has been estimated in the first calculation as silver ~~[illegible]~~ which is worth ~~a~~ 15th part of ~~[illegible]~~ the value of so much gold —

From the estimated value of the ~~[illegible]~~ bar deduct 24½ Cents per mark ~~[illegible]~~ of its ~~the~~ whole weight, ~~[illegible]~~ to cover the charge of ~~for~~ separating the gold ~~—~~ if that operation is to be performed —

~~The our present establishment the separation of gold is not [illegible] attempted unless the quantity be equal to~~

value of bar 13.5 marks
11 D 17 G. 29/0 G

.79 3
11.17½
8723
396 12
172 4
33 ½
16 ½
$9300
135
4650
279
930
12555.0 value as silver
8.46 15th part of gold
12470.2 Silver alone
33.87½ Charge of separating
12183.92½ net value of silver separated
127.24
1341.19½ value of bar

24 Gr. gold
3¼
.87
7¼
.94¼
135
540
121.5
34
$127.24 gold in bar

135 Marks
.24½
540
270
67½
33.07½

estimated at 79 cents 3 mills for each denier of the fineness. Therefore multiply this value by the deniers and parts & the result is the am^t of one Mark, from which deduct the amount of the value of the bar. This calculation will give generally a near approximation to the truth, though subject certainly to the chance that the stamp may not be accurate.

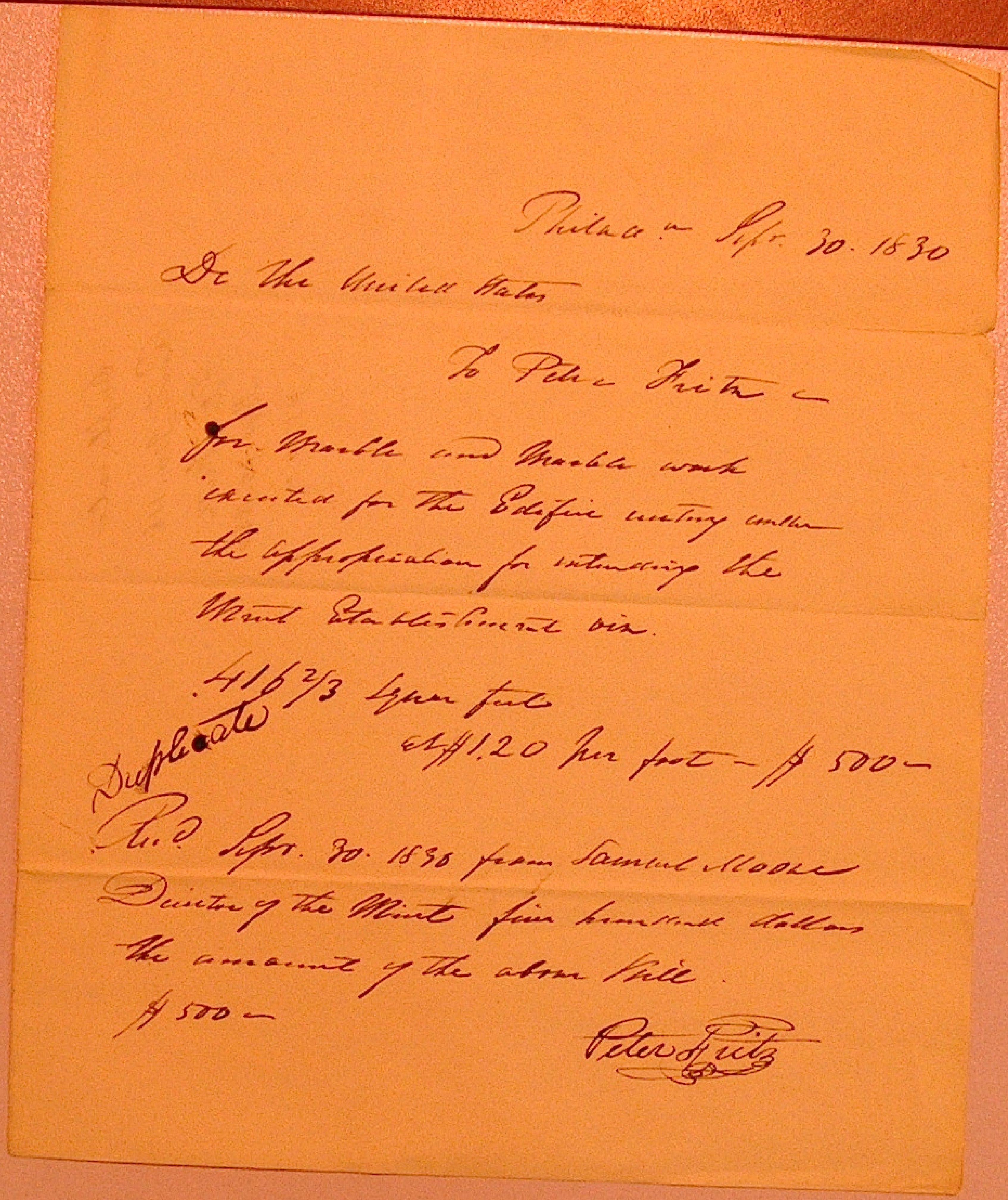
The stamp for the fineness of the silver includes the gold if any contained therein. Each grain of the gold by stamp may be estimated at 3¼ cents per Mark of the weight of the bar — The 15th part of the value of the gold thus found must be deducted from that of the silver if it is intended that the gold shall be separated because the gold has been estimated in the first calculation as silver which is worth a 15th part of the value of so much gold —

From the estimated value of the bar deduct 24½ cents per mark of its whole weight, to cover the charge for separating the gold — if that operation is to be performed —

~~In our present establishment the separation of gold is not attempted unless the quantity be equal to 16 grains~~

In the Mint present establishment gold is not separated from silver when the proportion is less than from 10 to 16 grains in the Mark as designated by the stamp on the bar.

Mint. Apr. 29. 1830



Philad.a Sept. 30. 1830

Dr The United States

To Peter Fritz —

For Marble and Marble work executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment viz.

416 2/3 Square feet

@ $1.20 per foot — $ 500—

Duplicate

Rec.d Sept. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint five hundred dollars the amount of the above Bill.

$ 500—

Peter Fritz

Philadelphia Sept 30. 1830

The United States

To Furman Leaming Dr.

1829	December 14th	To 600 ℔ nails — 5½	33.00	
		Porterage	.25	33.25
1830	January 9	To 300 ℔ nails — 5½	16.50	
		Porterage	.25	16.75
	12	To 100 ℔ nails — 5½	—	5.50
	March 2	To 400 ℔ nails — 5½	22.00	
		Porterage —	.25	22.25
	27	To 400 ℔ nails — 5½	22.00	
		Porterage —	.37	22.37
	29	To 200 ℔ nails — 5½		11.—
	April 19	To 500 ℔ nails — 5½	27.50	
		Porterage —	.37	27.87
	Aug. 4	To 600 ℔ nails — 5½	33.00	
		Porterage —	.25	33.25
	Sept 21	To 800 ℔ nails — 5¼	42.00	
		Porterage —	.25	42.25
		Duplicate		$214.49

Recd. Sept. 30. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two hundred and fourteen dollars 49/100 for Nails furnished for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill.

$ 214.49

Furman Leaming

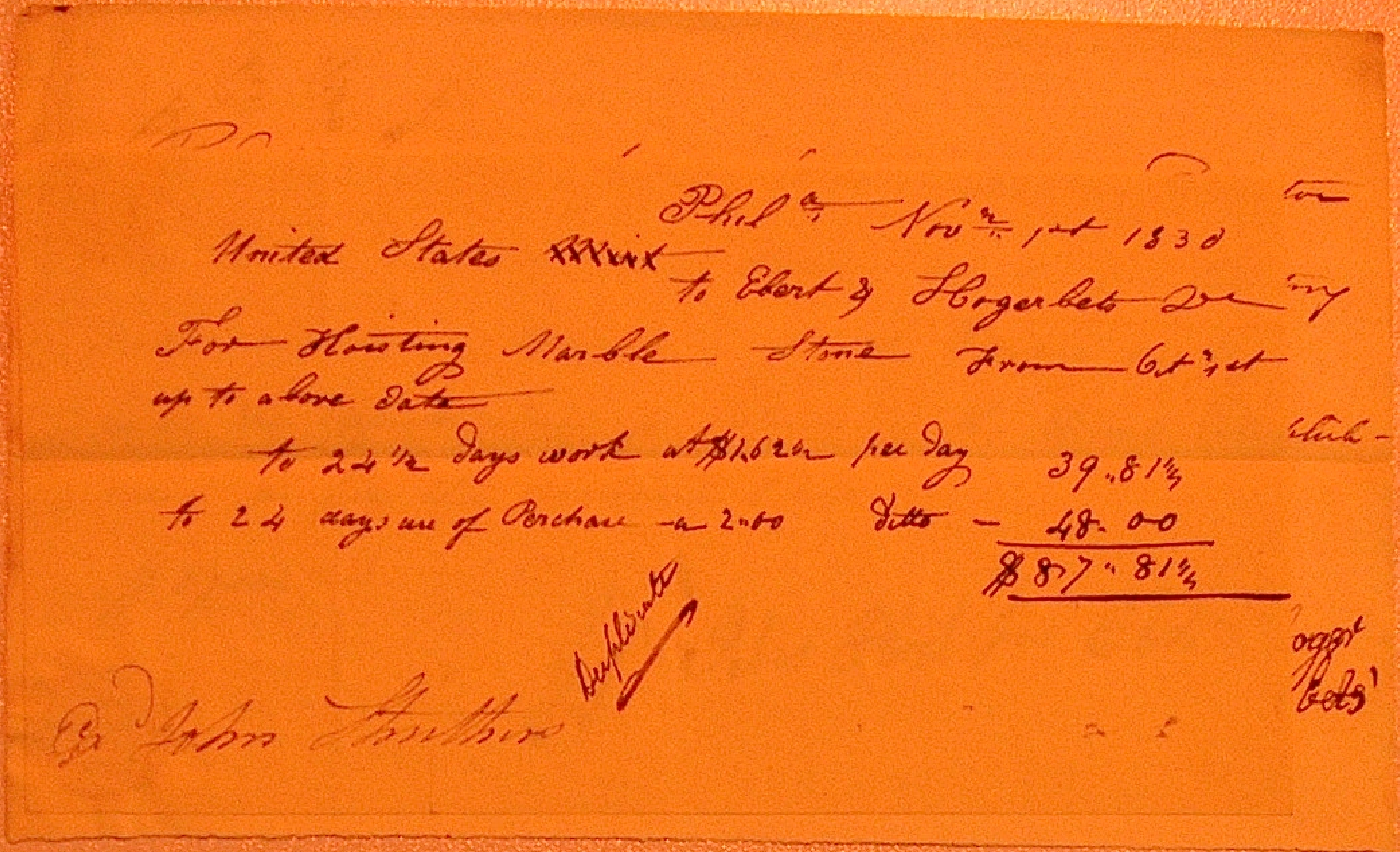
p Alexr. F. Huston

Pittsburgh, Pa.
28 Oct., 1830

The engineers of our city agree in saying that they could not make a proposition to put up an engine in the room proposed — As one of the required power with a perpendicular cylander would not operate advantageously in a room less than 16 feet high — Nor could one be placed horizontally in the room without removing the flywheel four feet further from the door — The latter arrangement is decidedly recommended as being least likely to require repairs — and as affording a better opportunity of giving a ~~hands~~ creditable specimen ~~of the state~~ of the arts of Eng[illegible]

Pittsb 28 Octo. 1830 This Statement from F. S. Clarke

To [illegible] Esqr



Phila Novr 1st 1830

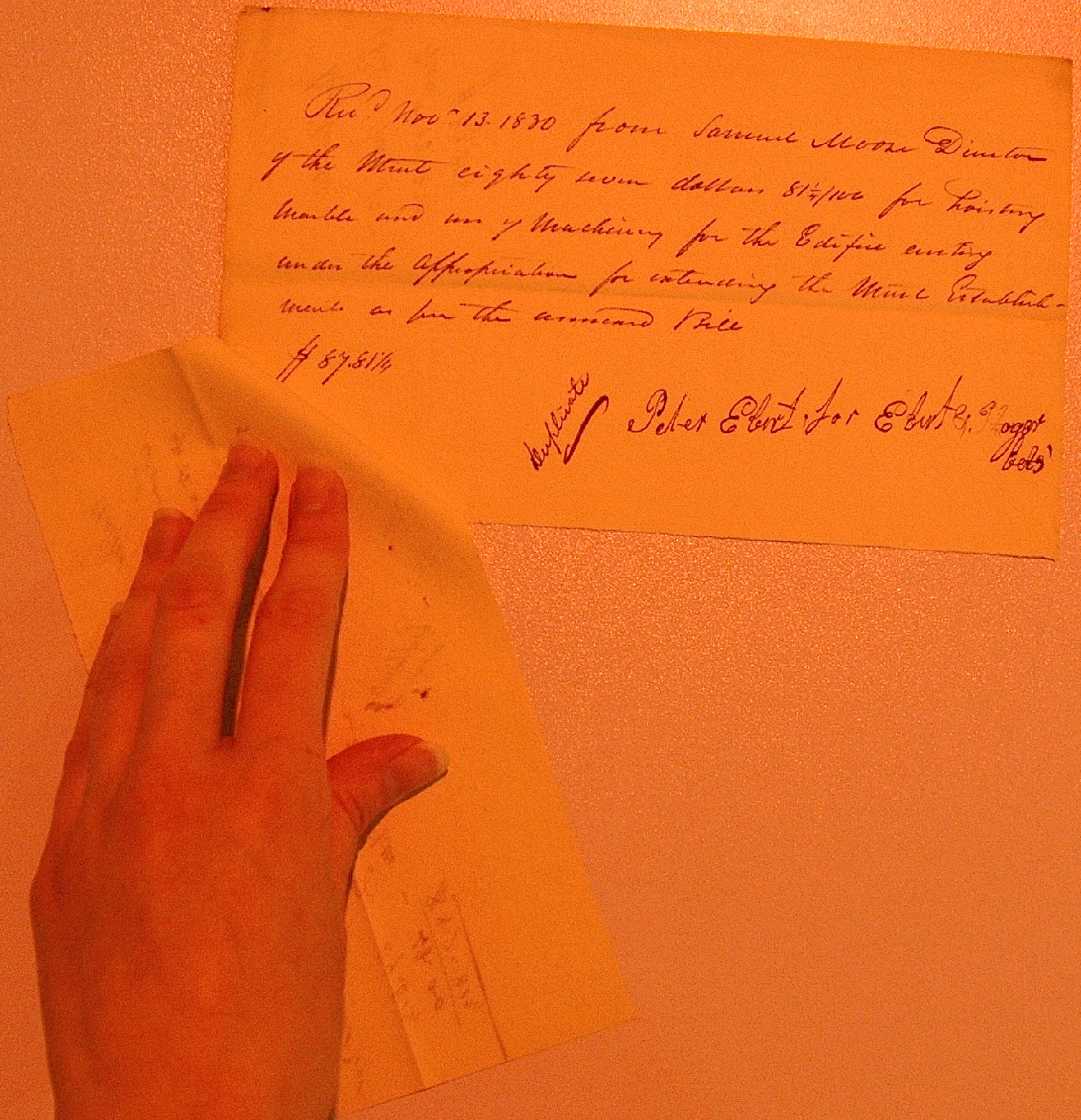
United States to Ebert & Hogerbets Dr

For Hoisting Marble Stone From Octr 1st up to above date

to 22½ days work at $1.62½ per day	39.81¼
to 24 days use of Purchase a 2.00 ditto	48.00
	$87.81¼

Duplicate

Pr John Struthers

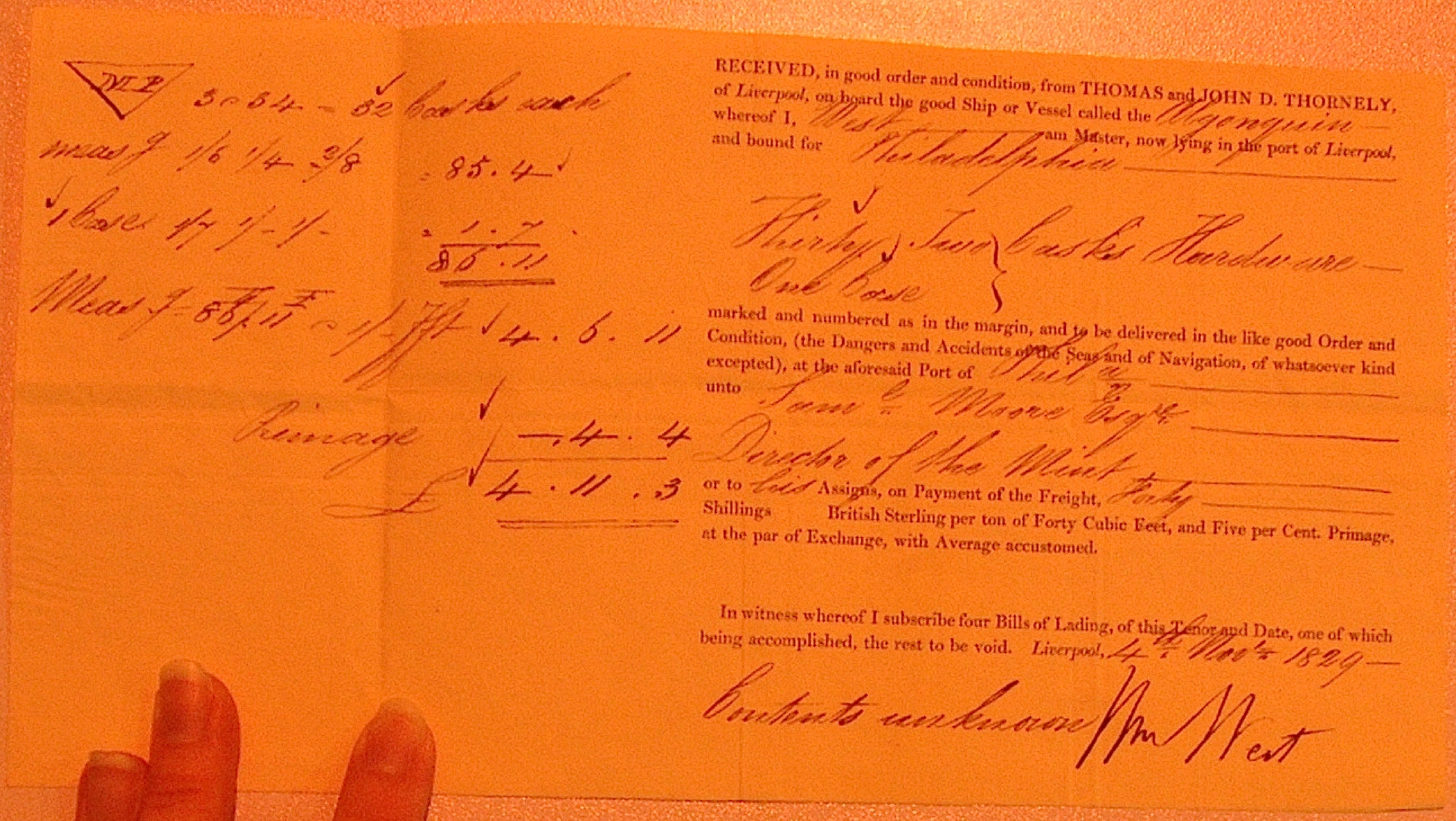


Recd Novr 13. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint eighty seven dollars 81¼/100 for hoisting marble and use of Machinery for the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$ 87.81¼

Duplicate

Peter Ebert for Ebert & Boggs



M.L. 3 ~ 34 – 32 Casks each
meas 7 1/6 1/4 2/8 = 85.4
1 Case 4/7 7/- 1/- = 1.7
85.11
Meas 7 - 86/11 F ~ 1/- fft 4 . 6 . 11
Primage — . 4 . 4
£ 4 . 11 . 3

RECEIVED, in good order and condition, from THOMAS and JOHN D. THORNELY, of *Liverpool*, on board the good Ship or Vessel called the Algonquin whereof I, West am Master, now lying in the port of *Liverpool*, and bound for Philadelphia

Thirty Two Casks Hardware
One Case

marked and numbered as in the margin, and to be delivered in the like good Order and Condition, (the Dangers and Accidents of the Seas and of Navigation, of whatsoever kind excepted), at the aforesaid Port of Phila unto Saml. Moore Esqr. Director of the Mint or to his Assigns, on Payment of the Freight, Forty Shillings British Sterling per ton of Forty Cubic Feet, and Five per Cent. Primage, at the par of Exchange, with Average accustomed.

In witness whereof I subscribe four Bills of Lading, of this Tenor and Date, one of which being accomplished, the rest to be void. *Liverpool*, 4th Novr. 1829

Contents unknown Wm West

Dr. The United States

1830				
June	30	To Salaries of Officers and Clerk of the Mint	2400	00
"	"	" Wages of Labourers	2955	33
"	"	" Incidental Contingent expenses & repairs of the Mint	3402	37½
"	"	" Copper purchased for coinage	9562	81
Sept	30	" Salaries of Officers & Clerk of the Mint	2400	00
"	"	" Wages of Labourers	3207	93
"	"	" Incidental Contingent expenses & repairs of the Mint	2899	98¾
			26828	42¾
1830				
Sept	30	To balance brought down	198	38¾
Oct.	28	" Incidental & Contingent expenses & repairs of the Mint	451	47½
"	"	" balance transferred to William Findlay Treasurer of the Mint	2430	13¾
		$	3080	00

Cr.

1830				
March	31	By balance	2130	04
June	30	" The United States by 2 Treasury warrants	7400	00
Sept	30	" ditto ditto by 3 ditto ditto	17100	00
"	"	" balance to New account	198	38¾
		$	26828	42¾
1830				
October	17	By the United States	3080	00
		$	3080	00

Washington 22 Oct 30

Sir

Your favor of the 21 is recd — It is the practice of the Govt. for officers whose commissions are superseded to continue to perform the duties until a successor arrives and reports himself duly qualified to enter upon the duties. I have heard from Genl Findlay on his way from Pittsburgh to Philad. and he will probably arrive in a few days.

Respectfully
yours S D Ingham

Dr S Moore
Director of the Mint

PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of October 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day.		Total amount due each person.		We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 8th to the 21st October inclusive.	WITNESSES.
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	7	2.		14.		Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		7¼	1.	75	12.	68¾	Jacob L. Bowers	
William McGaragle		8¼	1.	50	12.	37½	William McGeagle	
George J. Souder		8¾	"		13.	12½	Geo. J. Souder	
Felix Muligan		7¼	"		10.	87½	Felix his + mark Mulligan	Jacob Souder
James Smith		5¾	"		8.	62½	James Smith	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
James Orr		7¾	1.		7.	75	James Orr	
George McIntire		8¾	"		8.	75	George his + mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Felix McCarren		7¾	"		7.	75	Felix Mcarren	
Patrick Madden		8½	"		8.	50	Patrick madden	
Daniel Sulivan		8¾	"		8.	75	Daniel his + mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Timothy Sulivan		8¾	"		8.	75	Timothy his + mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Alexander Steward		7½	"		7.	50	Alexander Stewart	
					$ 143.	41¾		

Mint of the United States
Philada. Octr. 23d. 1830
Saml Moore
Director

The United States

Rec.d Oct.r 23.d 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint forty eight 32/100 dollars for lumber furnished for the Edifice erecting under the Appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the annexed Bill

$ 48.32

Duplicate

Christopher S. Phyfe

States

Dr To Christopher & Phyfe

1830		
uary 27th	To 446 feet clean heart boards @ $30.–	$13.38
	Cartage	25
June 16th	455 feet oak joice @ $16.50	7.50
17	498 do do do "	8.21½
July 2nd	744 feet heart boards & scant. @ $25	18.60
	Cartage	37½
Philadelphia October 15th 1830		$ 48.32

Examined

Robert O Neale

Duplicate

Estimated value of Silver and Gold by [illegible] Thurm — given to

Oct.r 27. 1820

Ley — 12 . . Marks 136 —— value per Mark 9.56.5

retained 2.5 per Mk.

Nette value D.C 9.54

" 11 . 18 . 136 . . 9.36.5

retained 2 . per Mk

Nette value 9.34.5

" 11 . 15 . 136 — 9.27.0

retained 2 . per Mk

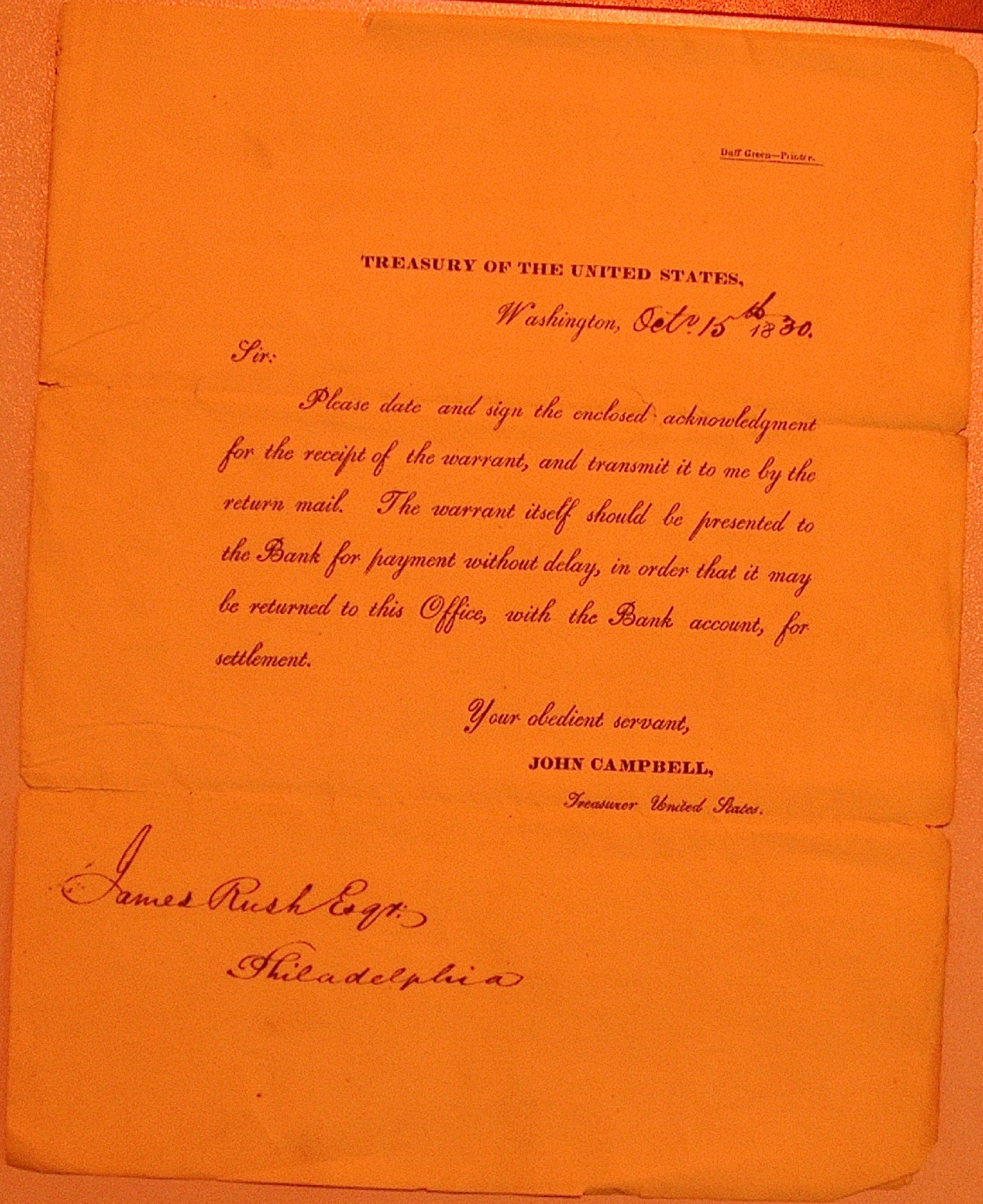
Nette value 9.25.0

Gold

Ley 22 —— Marks 50 —— D.C.m 131.55.5 . Nette — 131.55

" 21 . 50 — 125.57.5 " 125.57.5

" 22 . 50 — 131.55.5 " 131.55.0



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TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, Octr. 15th 1830.

Sir:

Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

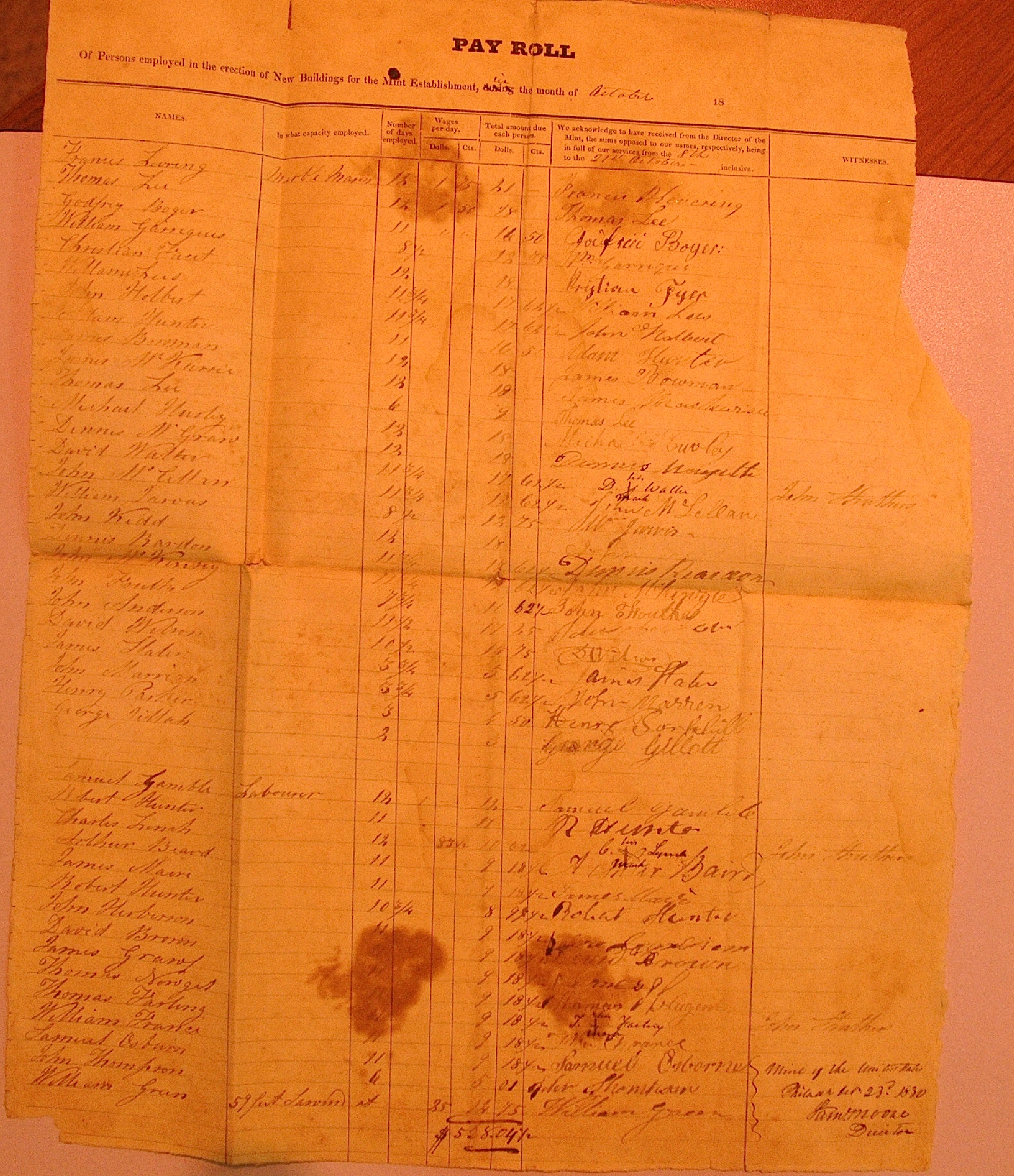
Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esqr.

Philadelphia

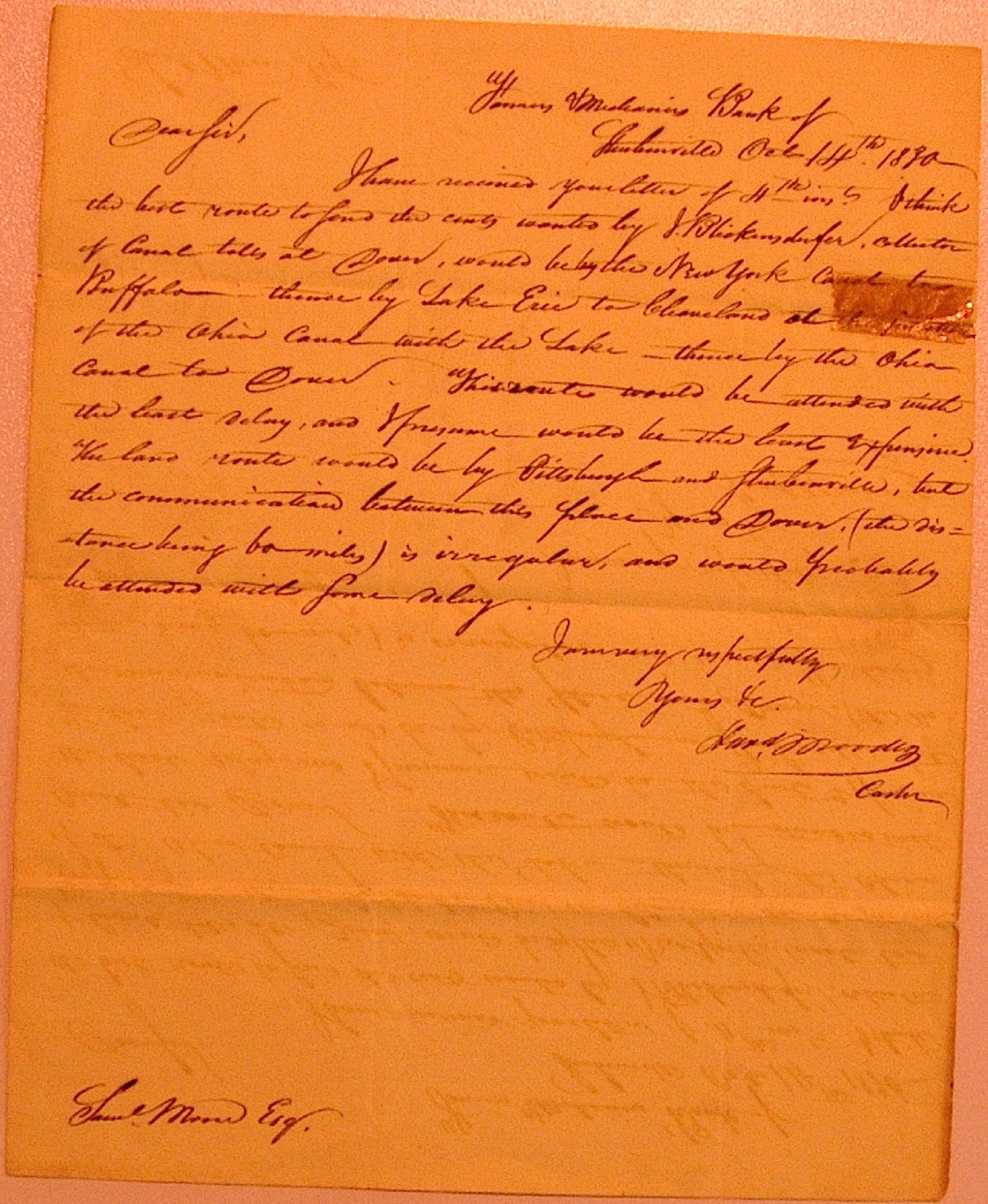


PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the month of October 18

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 8th to the 21st October inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	12	1	75	21		Francis Levering	
Thomas Lee		12	1	50	18		Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boyer		11	"	"	16	50	Godfrei Boyer	
William Garrigues		8 1/2			12	75	Wm Garrigues	
Christian Fuet		12			18		Cristian Fyer	
William Lees		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	William Lees	
John Holbert		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	John Holbert	
Adam Hunter		11			16	50	Adam Hunter	
James Bowman		12			18		James Bowman	
James McKeever		12			18		James McKeever	
Thomas Lee		6			9		Thomas Lee	
Michael Hurley		12			18		Michael Hurley	
Dennis McGraw		12			18		Dennis McGrath	
David Walter		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	D. his mark Walter	
John McLellan		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	John McLellan	John Struthers
William Jarvis		8 1/2			12	75	Wm Jarvis	
John Kidd		12			18		John	
Dennis Bardon		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	Dennis Reardon	
John McKinney		11 3/4			17	62 1/2	John McKinney	
John Foulks		7 3/4			11	62 1/2	John Foulkes	
John Anderson		11 1/2			17	25	John Anderson	
David Wilson		10 1/2			15	75	D Wilson	
James Slater		3 3/4			5	62 1/2	James Slater	
John Marren		3 3/4			5	62 1/2	John Marren	
Henry Parker		3			4	50	Henry Parker	
George Gillott		2			3		George Gillott	
Samuel Gamble	Labourer	12	1		12		Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11			11		R Hunter	
Charles Lynch		12		83 1/2	10	02	C. his mark Lynch	
Arthur Baird		11			9	18 1/2	Arthur Baird	John Struthers
James Mair		11			9	18 1/2	James Magee	
Robert Hunter		10 3/4			8	97 1/2	Robert Hunter	
John Harbeson		11			9	18 1/2	John Harbeson	
David Brown		[illegible]			9	18 1/2	David Brown	
James Graves		[illegible]			9	18 1/2	James G	
Thomas Nowgent		[illegible]			9	18 1/2	Thomas Nugent	
Thomas Farling		[illegible]			9	18 1/2	T. his mark Farling	John Struthers
William Franks		11			9	18 1/2	Wm France	
Samuel Osborn		11			9	18 1/2	Samuel Osborne	
John Thompson		6			5	01	John Thompson	
William Green	57 feet Sawing	at		25	14	25	William Green	
					$528	04 1/2		

Mint of the United States
Philada Oct 23d 1830
Saml Moore
Director



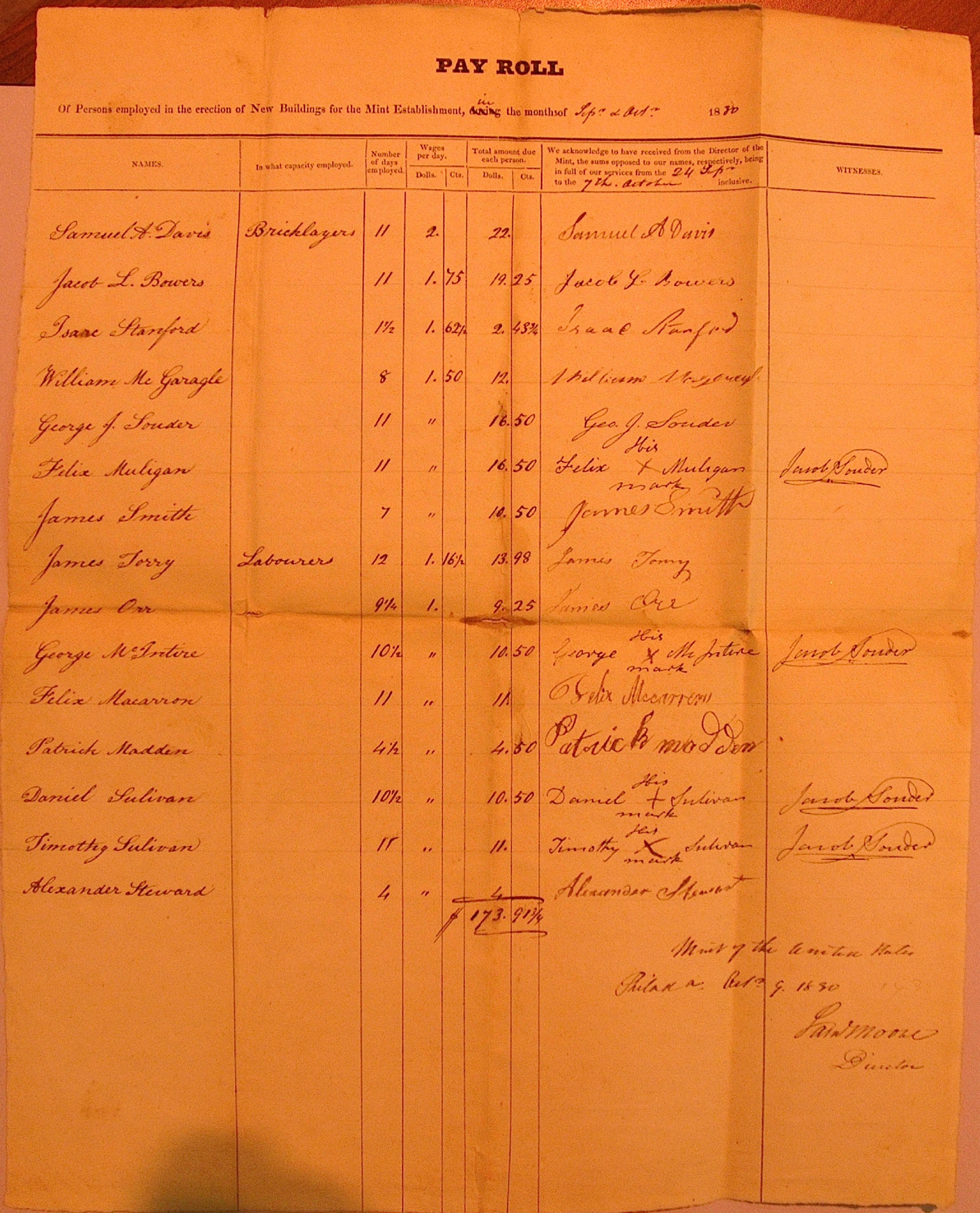
Farmers & Mechanics Bank of
Steubenville Oct. 14th 1830

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of 11th inst. & think the best route to send the cents wanted by J. Blickensderfer, collector of Canal tolls at Dover, would be by the New York Canal to Buffalo — thence by Lake Erie to Cleveland at the junction of the Ohio Canal with the Lake — thence by the Ohio Canal to Dover. This route would be attended with the least delay, and I presume would be the least expensive. The land route would be by Pittsburgh and Steubenville, but the communication between this place and Dover, (the distance being 60 miles) is irregular, and would probably be attended with some delay.

I am very respectfully
Yours &c.
Saml. Moody
Cashier

Saml. Moore Esq.



PAY ROLL

Of Persons employed in the erection of New Buildings for the Mint Establishment, ~~during~~ in the months of Sepr & Octr 1830

NAMES.	In what capacity employed.	Number of days employed.	Wages per day. Dolls.	Cts.	Total amount due each person. Dolls.	Cts.	We acknowledge to have received from the Director of the Mint, the sums opposed to our names, respectively, being in full of our services from the 24 Sepr to the 7th. October inclusive.	WITNESSES.
Samuel A. Davis	Bricklayers	11	2.		22.		Samuel A Davis	
Jacob L. Bowers		11	1.	75	19.	25	Jacob L Bowers	
Isaac Stanford		1½	1.	62½	2.	43¾	Isaac Stanford	
William McGaragle		8	1.	50	12.		William Mcgaragle	
George J. Souder		11	"		16.	50	Geo. J. Souder	
Felix Muligan		11	"		16.	50	Felix His + mark Muligan	Jacob Souder
James Smith		7	"		10.	50	James Smith	
James Torry	Labourers	12	1.	16½	13.	98	James Torry	
James Orr		9¼	1.		9.	25	James Orr	
George McIntire		10½	"		10.	50	George His X mark McIntire	Jacob Souder
Felix Macarron		11	"		11.		Felix Mccarron	
Patrick Madden		4½	"		4.	50	Patrick madden	
Daniel Sulivan		10½	"		10.	50	Daniel His + mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Timothy Sulivan		11	"		11.		Timothy His X mark Sulivan	Jacob Souder
Alexander Steward		4	"		4		Alexander Stewart	
					$ 173.	91¼		

Mint of the United States

Phila a. Octo 9. 1830

Saml Moore

Director

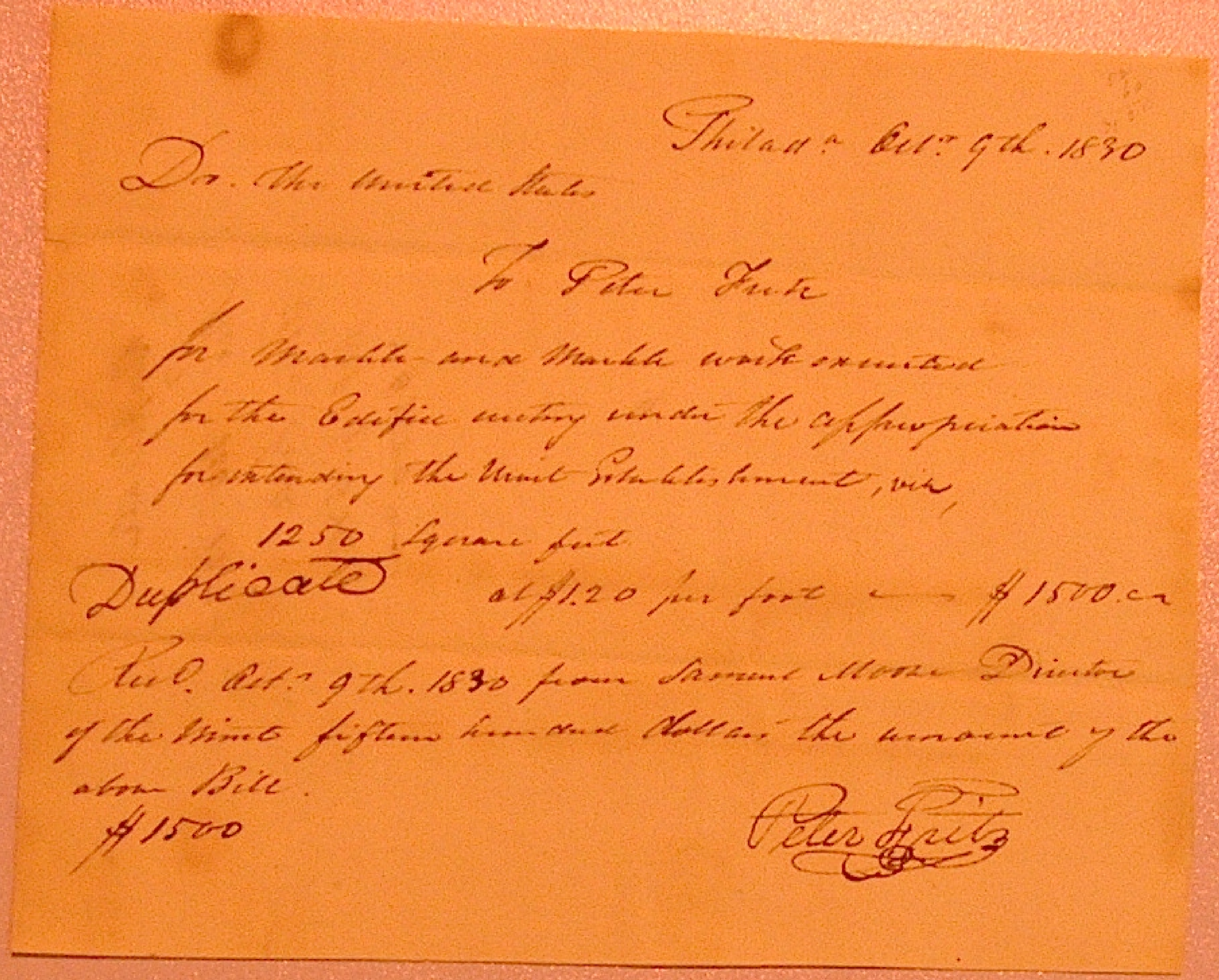
Mint of the U. States
Oct.

Sir

It is deemed proper and necessary that you should sign "for the Treasurer" of the Mint receipts and certificates for bullion deposited for coinage until the Gentleman appointed to succeed Dr. Rush in that Office shall arrive and be duly qualified to enter on the discharge of the duties thereof. ~~[illegible] you are otherwise instructed on the subject~~. You are therefore requested to ~~sign these receipts accordingly~~ act in this behalf accordingly until otherwise instructed in regard to it —

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml. Moore
Director

Jno. L. Provost Esqr
Clerk of the Mint



Philada. Octr. 9th. 1830

Dr. The United States

To Peter Fritz

For Marble and Marble work executed for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment, viz,

1250 Square feet

Duplicate at $1.20 per foot — $1500.00

Recd. Octr. 9th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint fifteen hundred Dollars the amount of the above Bill.

$1500

Peter Fritz

PAY ROLL

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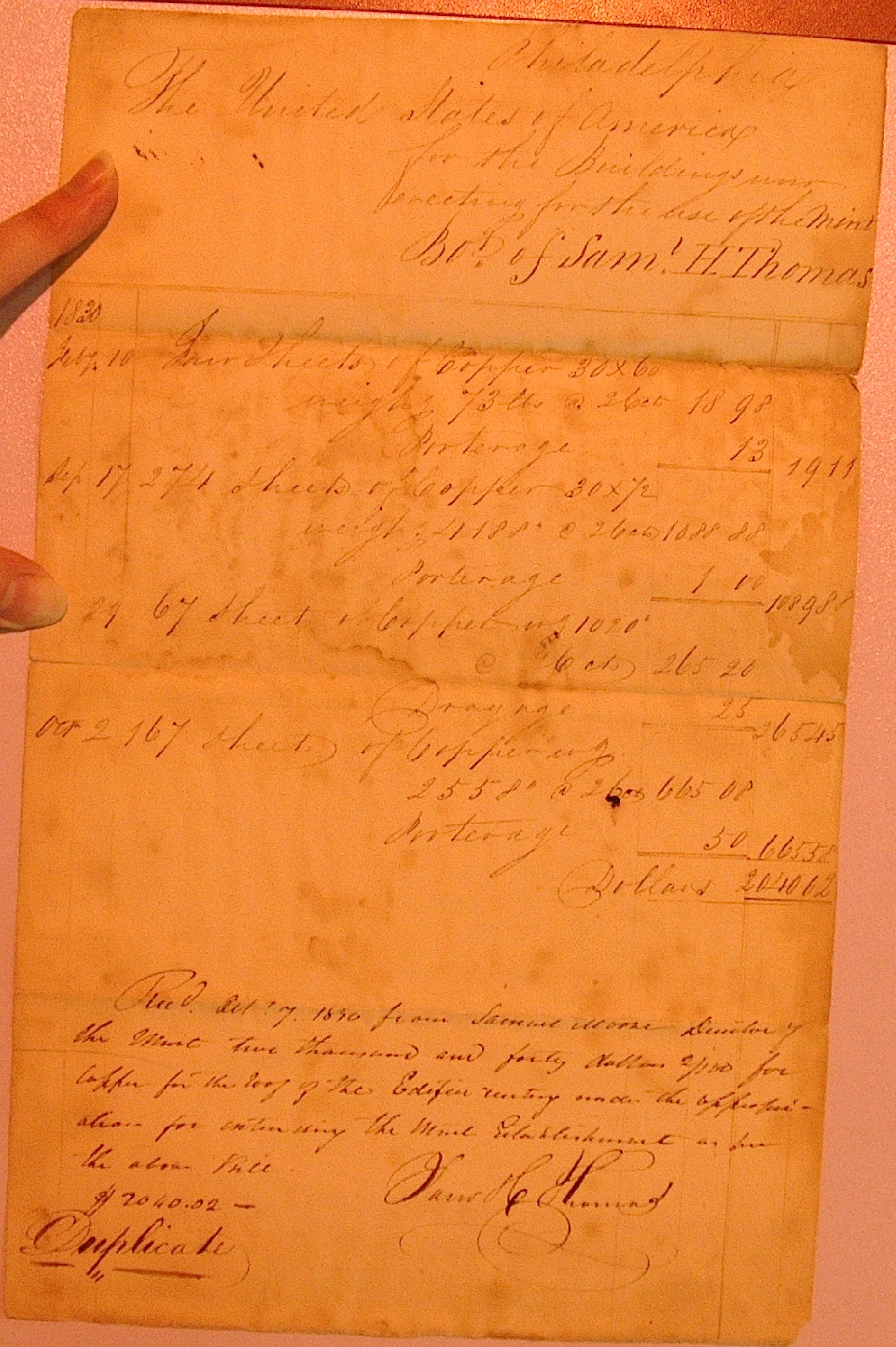
			Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.		
Francis Levering	Marble Mason	11½	1	75	20	12½	Francis A Levering	
Thomas Lee		11½	1	50	17	25	Thomas Lee	
Godfrey Boger		11½	"	"	17	25	Godfried Boger	
William Garrigues		4			6		~~[illegible]~~	Wm Garrigues
Christian Boger		11½			17	25	Cristian Boger	
William Lees		10¾			16	12½	William Lees	
John Halbert		10¼			15	37½	John Halbert	
Adam Hunter		9¾			14	62½	Adam Hunter	
Henry Baxter		7¼			10	87½	Henry Baxter	
James Bowman		11½			17	25	James Bowman	
James McKarron		10			15		James Mccarron	
Thomas Lee		6			9		Thomas Lee	
Michael Hurley		11½			17	25	Michael Hurley	
Dennis McGrann		11½			17	25	Dennis McGrath	
David Walter		11½			17	25	D. his mark Walter	
John McClean		11½			17	25	John McLellan	John Struthers
William Jervas		9			13	50	Wm Jarvis	
John Kidd		11½			17	25	John Kidd	
Dennis Reardon		10¾			16	12½	Dennis Reardon	
George Gillett		11¼			16	87½	George Gillott	
John McKenzey		10¼			15	37½	John McKenzie	
John Foulk		9¼			13	87½	John Foulke	
John Anderson		9¾			14	62½	John Anderson	
David Wilson		8			12		D Wilson	
Samuel Gumbill	Labourer	11½	1		11	50	Samuel Gamble	
Robert Hunter		11½	.		11	50	R Hunter	
Charles Lynch		11½		83⅓	9	59¾	C. his mark Lynch	John Struthers
Arthur Beard		10			8	35	Arthur Baird	
James Mair		11½			9	59¾	James Mair	
William Green		11½			9	59¾	William Green	
Robert Hunter		11½			9	59¾	Robert Hunter	
John Herberson		11½			9	59¾	John Herrison	
David Brown		11½			9	59¾	~~[illegible]~~	David Brown
James Groff		11½			9	59¾	James goff	
Thomas Nugent		11¼			9	39	Thomas Nugent	
William Frame		11½			9	59¾	Wm Frame	
Samuel Osburn		8½			7	09¾	Samuel Osborne	
John Thompson		9¼			7	72	John Thompson	
Thomas Farling		11½			9	59¾	Thos his mark Farling	Francis A Levering
James McIntyre		1½			1	25	J. his mark McIntyre	John Struthers
Alexander Stewart		1½			1	25	Alexander Stewart	
					509	18¾		

Mint of the United States
Philada Octr 9th 1830
Saml Moore
Director



Philadelphia

The United States of America
for the Buildings now
erecting for the use of the Mint
Bo^t. of Sam^l. H Thomas

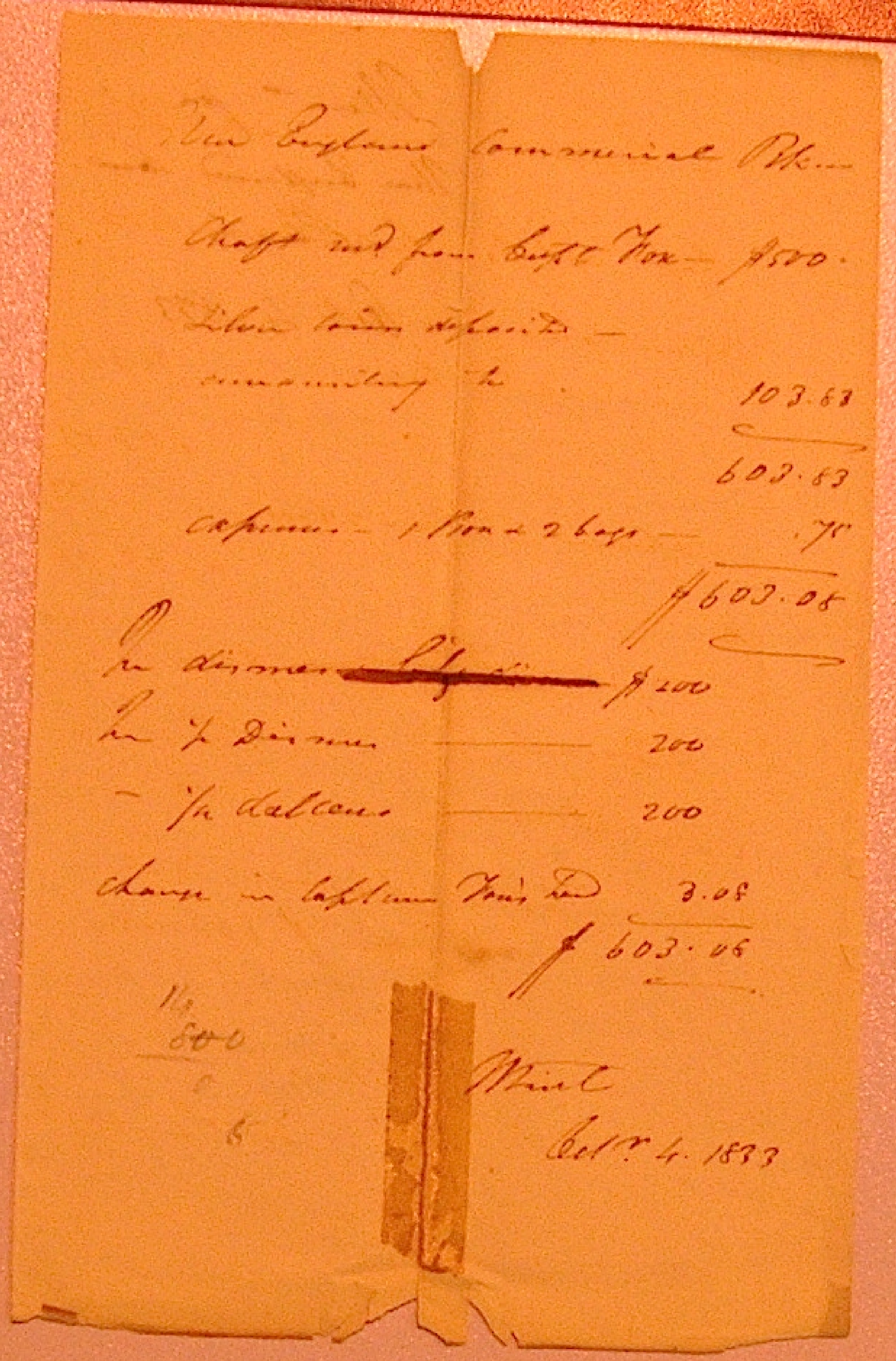
1830			
Feby. 10	Four Sheets of Copper 30 x 60		
	weighg. 73 lbs @ 26 cts	18 98	
	Porterage	13	19 11
Sep 17	271 Sheets of Copper 30 x 72		
	weighg. 4188 lb @ 26 cts	1088 88	
	Porterage	1 10	1089 98
24	67 Sheets of Copper wg 1020 lb		
	@ 26 cts	265 20	
	Drayage	25	265 45
Oct 2	167 Sheets of Copper wg		
	2558 lb @ 26 cts	665 08	
	Porterage	50	665 58
	Dollars		2040 12

Rec^d. Oct 7. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint two thousand and forty dollars 2/100 for Copper for the roof of the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above bill.

$2040.02 —

Duplicate

Saml H Thomas



New England Commercial Bk.

Draft rec'd from Capt. Fox	$500.
Silver coin deposited — amounting to	103.83
	603.83
expenses — 1 box & 2 bags	.75
	$603.08
In dimes ~~[illegible]~~	$200
In ½ Dimes	200
– ½ dollars	200
change in Captain Fox's hand	3.08
	$603.08

1/4
800
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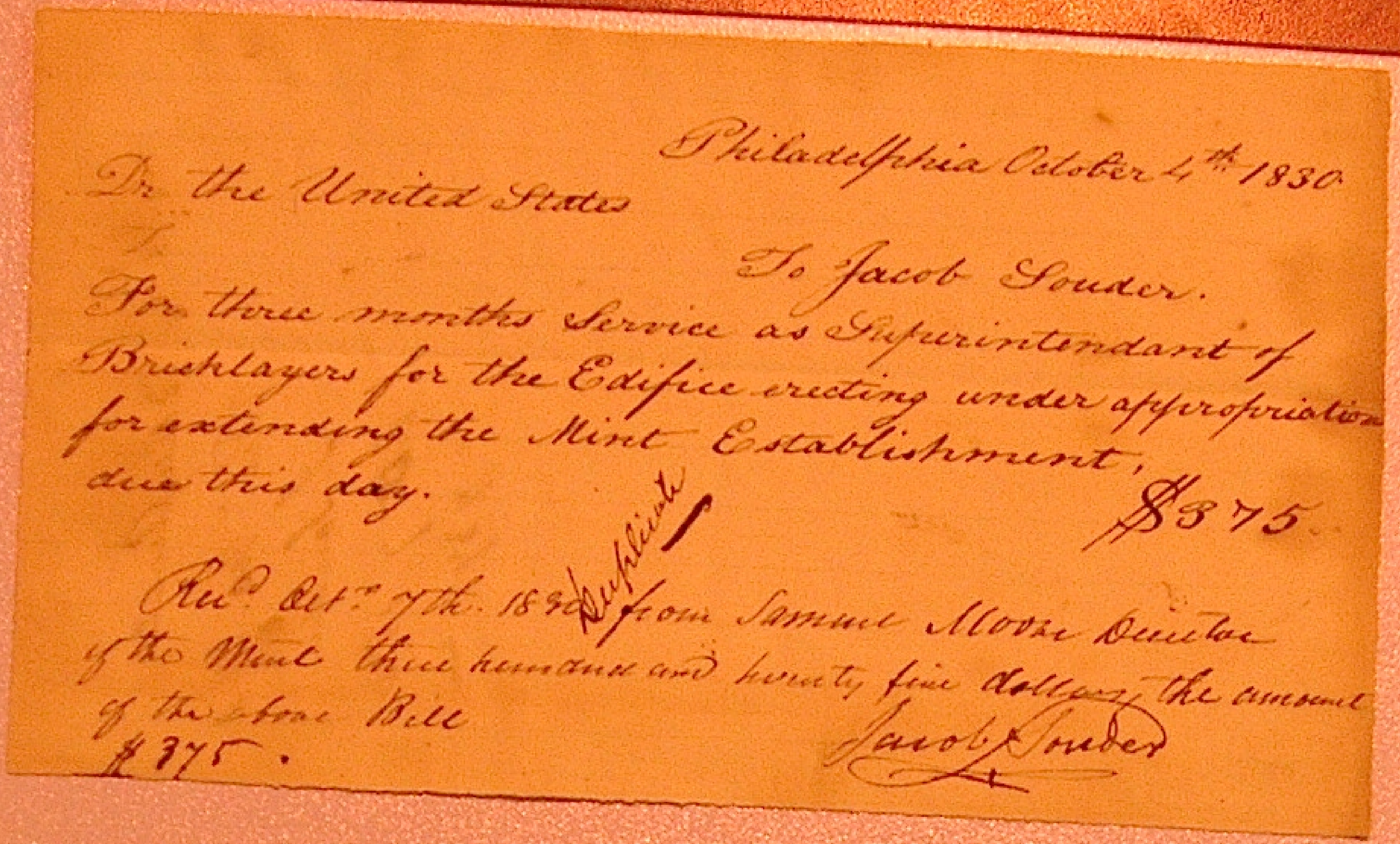
Octr. 4. 1833



Philadelphia October 4th 1830

Dr the United States

To Jacob Souder.

For three months Service as Superintendant of Bricklayers for the Edifice erecting under appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment, due this day.

$375.

Duplicate

Recd. Octr. 7th. 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint three hundred and seventy five dollars the amount of the above Bill

$375.

Jacob Souder

Mint of the United States
Philad^a. Oct^r. 4. 1832

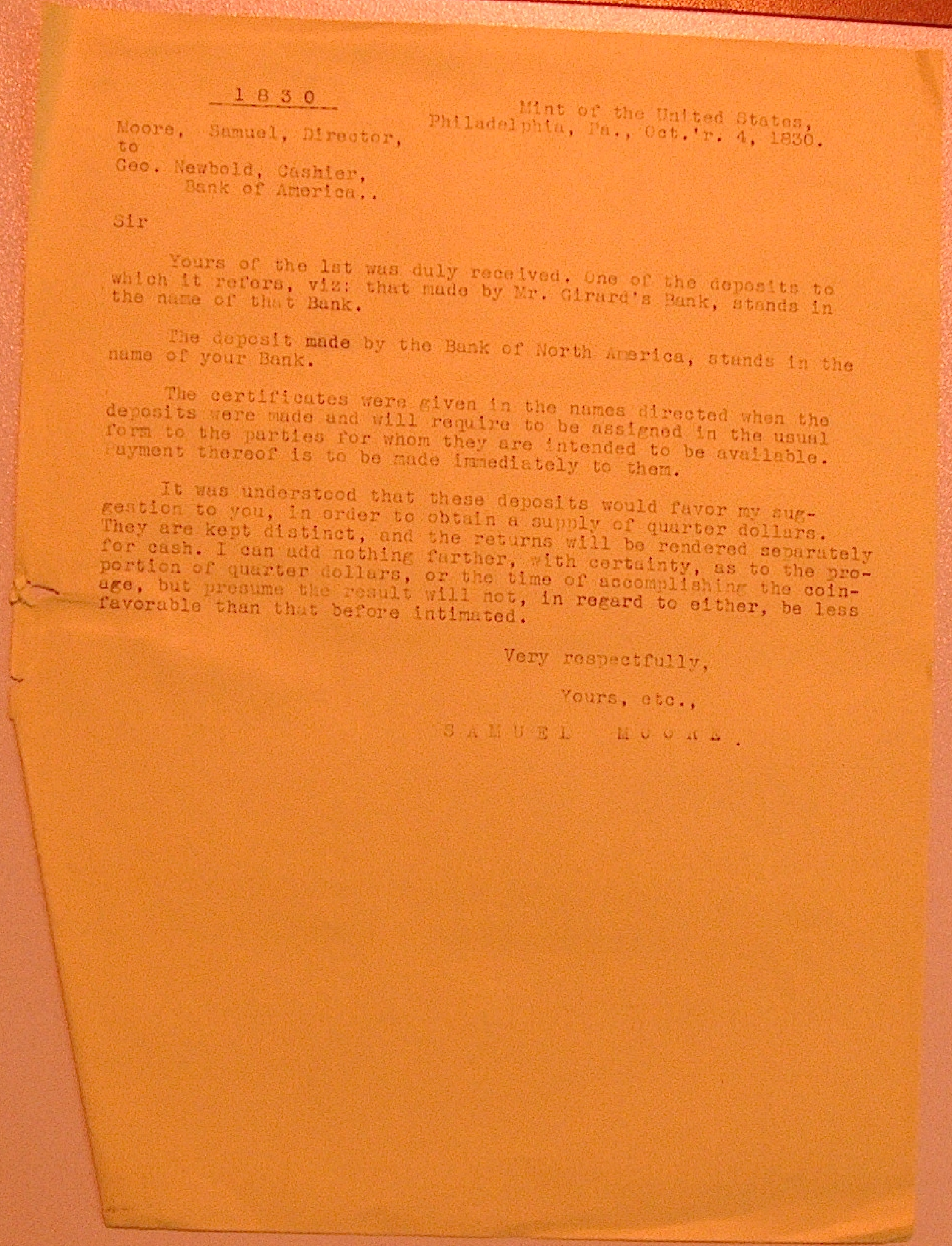
Sir

Yours of the 1^st was duly rec^d. One of the deposits to which it refers, viz. that made by M^r. Girard's Bank, stands in the name of that Bank. The deposits made by the Bank of North America, stands in the name of your Bank. The certificates were given in the names directed ~~by the depositors~~, when the deposits ~~were made~~ & will require to be ~~[illegible]~~ assigned ~~by them~~ in the usual form, if payment thereof is to be made immediately to them, to the parties for whom they are intended to be available. ~~[illegible]~~

It was understood that these deposits ~~[illegible]~~ resulted from ~~[illegible]~~ my suggestion to you, in order to obtain a supply of Quarter dollars. They are kept distinct, and the returns will be rendered separately for each. I can add nothing further, with certainty, as to the proportion of Quarter dollars, or the time of accomplishing the coinage, but presume the result will not, in regard to either, be less favourable than that before intimated.

Geo. Newbold Esq.
Cash^r Bk. of America }

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Sam^l Moore



1830

Mint of the United States,
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct.'r. 4, 1830.

Moore, Samuel, Director,
to
Geo. Newbold, Cashier,
Bank of America..

Sir

Yours of the 1st was duly received. One of the deposits to which it refers, viz: that made by Mr. Girard's Bank, stands in the name of that Bank.

The deposit made by the Bank of North America, stands in the name of your Bank.

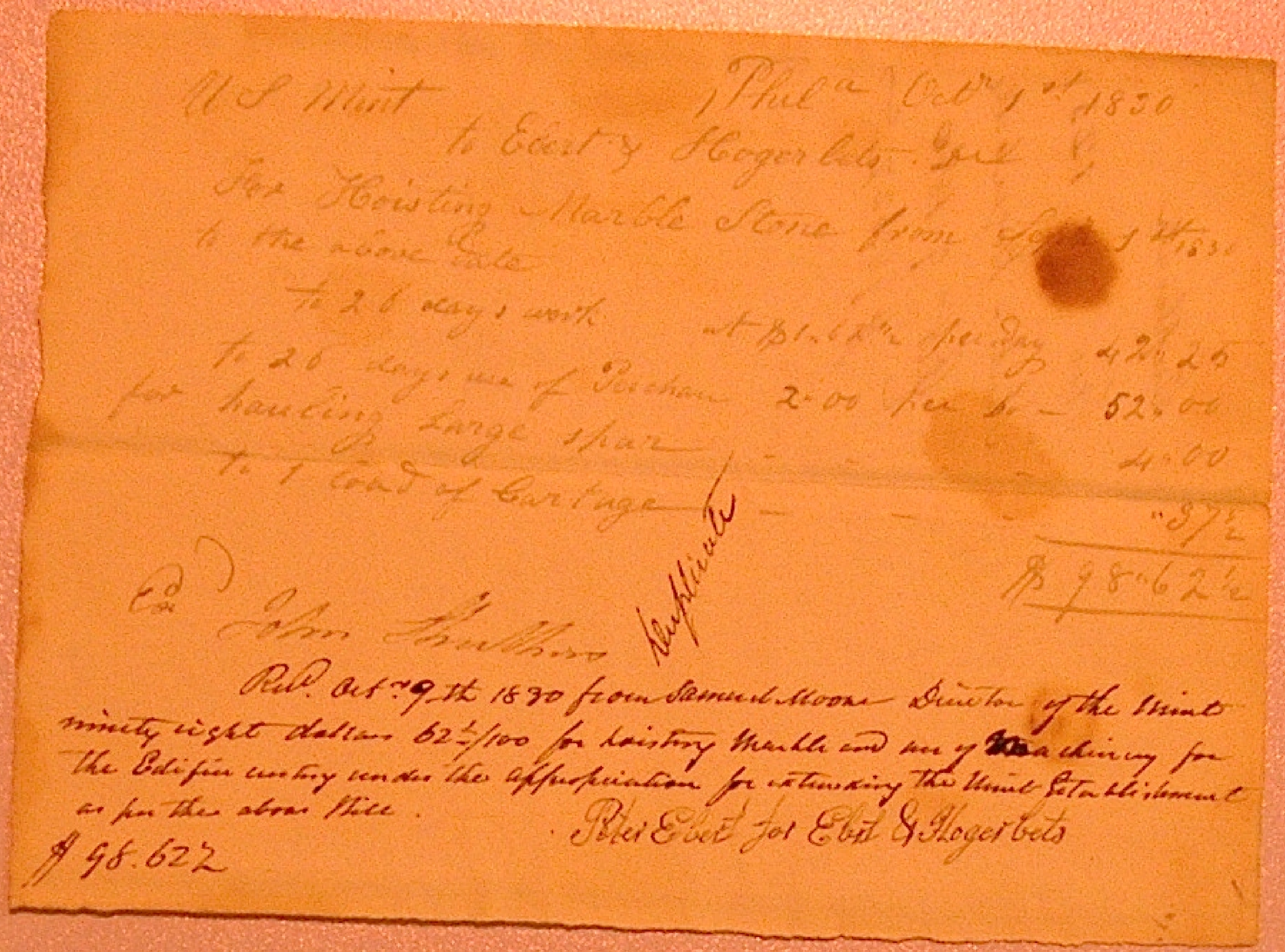
The certificates were given in the names directed when the deposits were made and will require to be assigned in the usual form to the parties for whom they are intended to be available. Payment thereof is to be made immediately to them.

It was understood that these deposits would favor my suggestion to you, in order to obtain a supply of quarter dollars. They are kept distinct, and the returns will be rendered separately for cash. I can add nothing farther, with certainty, as to the proportion of quarter dollars, or the time of accomplishing the coinage, but presume the result will not, in regard to either, be less favorable than that before intimated.

Very respectfully,

Yours, etc.,

SAMUEL MOORE.



U S Mint Phila Octr 1st 1830

to Ebert & Hogerbets Dr

For Hoisting Marble Stone from Sept 9th 1830 to the above date

to 26 days work	at $1.62½ per day	42.25
to 26 days use of Purchase	2.00 per d.	52.00
for hauling large spar		4.00
to 1 load of Cartage		.37½
		$98.62½

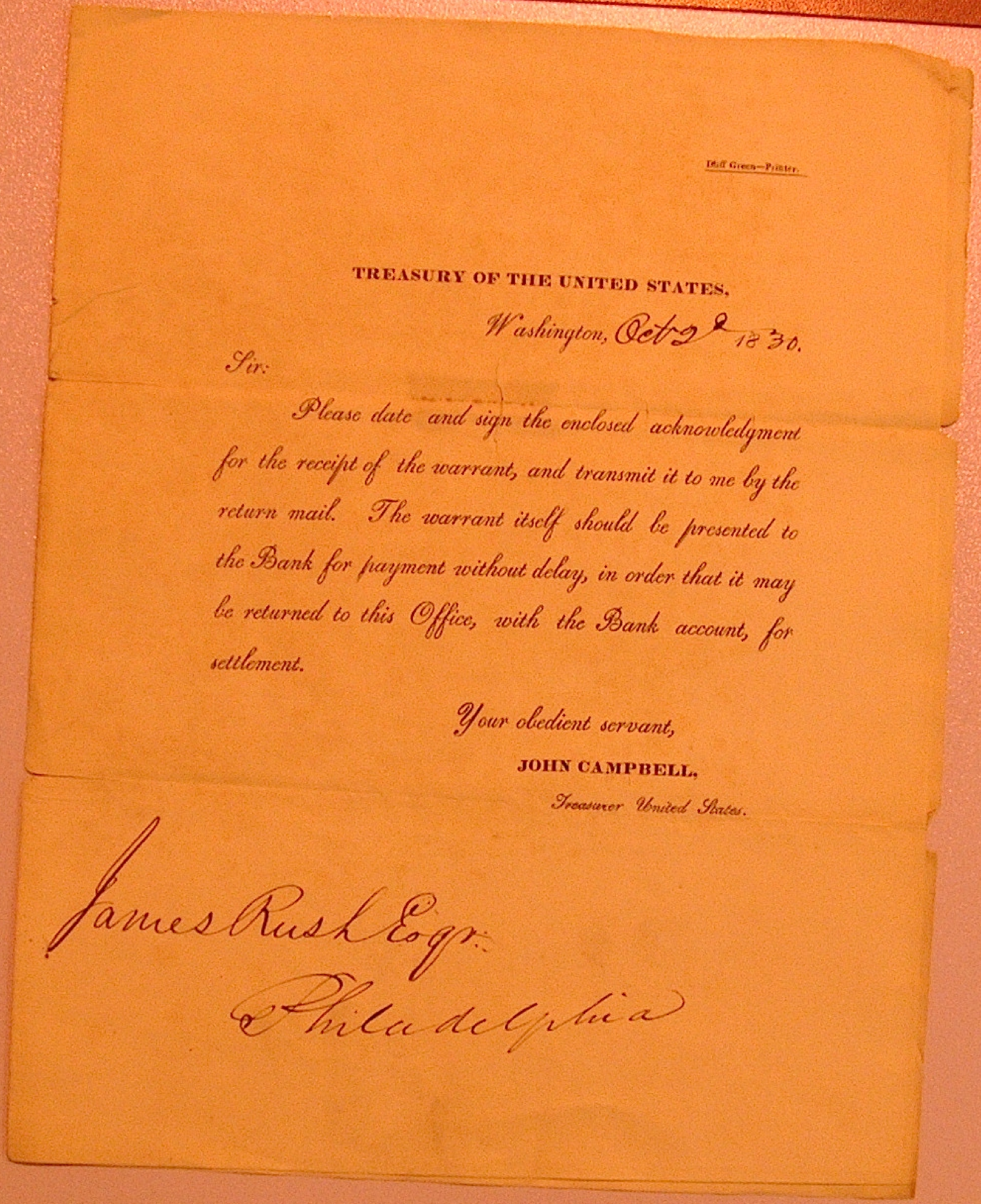
Exd John Struthers

Duplicate

Recd Octr 9th 1830 from Samuel Moore Director of the Mint ninety eight dollars 62½/100 for hoisting Marble and use of Machinery for the Edifice erecting under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment as per the above Bill.

Peter Ebert for Ebert & Hogerbets

$98.62½



Duff Green—Printer.

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Washington, Oct 2d 1830.

Sir:

Please date and sign the enclosed acknowledgment for the receipt of the warrant, and transmit it to me by the return mail. The warrant itself should be presented to the Bank for payment without delay, in order that it may be returned to this Office, with the Bank account, for settlement.

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Treasurer United States.

James Rush Esqr.

Philadelphia

Bank of America Oct. 1. 1830

Saml. Moore Esqr.

Sir

I had the pleasure to receive in [illegible] your favor of the 15th Ult. informing me [illegible] if $50000 should be deposited at the Mint within the Month, the Recoinage would probably be effected by the first or Middle of Jany. & about one half Returned in quarter Dollars, in Consequence of which, Measures were taken to have 50 or 60000 Dollars deposited accordingly, and I am advised that Girards Bank & the Bank of North America have each deposited $20000 for our acct. that Made by the Bank of North America is in fact for acct. of the Bank of New York, you will therefore please Cause the account & Return of that deposit to be Separate from that Made by Girards Bank for acct. of this Bank.

The Merchants Bank of this City have requested their Correspondent in your City to deposit $20000 — for their acct. you will please Consider these Several deposits as the Amt. refer[illegible] to in my letter of the 15th Ult.

and we Shall esteem it a favor if you will give us Returns in as large a proportion of quantity as possible, and if ready by the 1. of Jany. it will probably be before the navigation of our Rivers will be Closed

I am very Respectfully

[illegible]

Geo. Newbold Cashr

Geo. Newbold
Cashr Bk. of
America
N. York –
Feb. 1. 1830

1747

Dr The Treasurer of the Mint of the U States his Acc't of Gold in a/c with the Chief Coiner Cr

		Half Eagles	Quarter Eagles	Stand. weight Ounces	dwts	grs	D.	C.	M.
1829 Sep. 8	To Gold coins delivered him in pursuance of a warrant of the Director. No. 1219	7960	...	2238	15	–	39800	–	–
" 22	.. ditto .. " 1221	8190	...	2303	8	18	40950	–	.
		16150	—	4542	3.	18 –	80750	–	

		Stand. Ounces	Weight dwts	grs	D.	C.	M.
1829 June 30	By Balance as per Account rendered this day .	7	3	10	127	03	5
Sep. 30	.. By Gold Bullion received from him this day in pursuance of a warrant of the Director – No. 370	4523	19	0 –	80425	77	5
"	.. Balance to New Account	11	1.	8	197	19	–
		4542	3	18 –	80750	–	–

Gold Coins received for assaying per warrant of the Director No. 151 D

Mint of the United States
Philada. Decr. 21. 1830

Sir

Under date of the 4th. instant an official notice was addressed to Dr. Rush ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ informing him ~~that~~ of the appointment of Wm. Findlay Esqr. as Treasr. of the Mint, and that a commission had accordingly been issued that day. It seemed under this intimation proper that his functions as Treasr ~~[illegible]~~ should be ostensibly suspended in relation to subsequent transactions, in the daily expectation ~~[illegible]~~ of his successor's ~~and~~ arrival.

I remain ~~[illegible]~~ uninformed of Mr. Findlay's arrival and of his intentions & feel some solicitude in regard to the course proper to be pursued at this juncture. ~~[illegible]~~ The District attorney ~~to~~ whom I ~~[illegible]~~ conferred with this morning appears also ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to entertain doubts ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ on the subject.

No interest in the mean time is permitted to suffer or be impeded, but I have respectfully to request that you will ~~[illegible]~~ be pleased to instruct me whether Dr. Rush ought or not to continue to act as Treasr until his successor shall arrive ~~[illegible]~~ & be qualified.

Very respectfully
Your ob. Servt.
Saml Moore

Hon. S. D. Ingham
Secy. of the Treasy.

Mint of the U. States

Sir

Philada. Oct. 4. 1830

Yours of the 25th. ulto. was recd this day, enclosing a check on the F. & M. Bank of this City for one hundred dollars to procure Cents ~~for~~ the collection of tolls at Dover on the Ohio Canal ~~this~~ ~~amount in cents~~. Copper Coins ~~They~~ are forwarded at the ~~public~~ expense and risk of the Govt, to all places in the U. States within the range of ordinary means of transportation ~~&~~. Please inform me by what route Dover can be reached. The amount Cents requested will be forwarded to the address mentioned ~~sent as directed~~, ~~as soon as a proper opportunity presents~~.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Saml Moore

D. Moody Esqr.
Cashr F. & M. Bk. of Steubc.

Mint of the United States

Sir

Philada. Octr. 2, 1830

~~[illegible] to [illegible]~~
With my
~~With~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Acct. Curt. & ~~[illegible]~~ ~~The~~ acct. accompanying ~~[illegible]~~
lately
vouchers for the Quarter ~~ending the 30 [illegible]~~ forwarded this day to the Auditor of the Treasury, I forward also a corrected voucher from Leonard & Davis, for hauling Marble, in place of ~~the voucher~~ No 47 of the Quarter ending March 31. 1830 as suggested in your ~~favour~~ letter of the 23d ulto. Please to give my Acct. the credit due to the difference, between them. ~~they both having been [illegible]~~

Very respectfully

Yours

Saml. Moore

Jos. Anderson Esqr.

Comptroller of the Treasury

Mint of the United States
Philad.a Oct 2. 1830

Sir

I forward herewith my Acc.t Current of the disbursements ~~[illegible]~~ under the appropriation for extending the Mint Establishment ~~[illegible]~~ within the Quarter ending 30th September 1830, with the vouchers relating thereto.

A renewed ~~[illegible]~~ ~~Bill~~ voucher is also forwarded ~~[illegible]~~ from Leonard & Davis ~~for hauling Marble~~ in place of Voucher No. 47 ~~forwarded with~~ contained in the accounts for the Quarter ending March 31. 1830, in which the price for hauling marble was stated ~~[illegible]~~ inadvertently, at 20 cents instead of 25 cents per foot. My Account is audited, I am informed by a letter from the Comptroller of the 23d ulto. at the former price, be pleased to ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ allow me the additional credit due ~~to the~~ ~~diff.~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~Bill~~ ~~amount~~ to the ~~diff.~~ present voucher ~~of the Marble~~.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
Sam.l Moore

Richard Harrison Esq.
Auditor of the Treasury